THE WEATHER.
Clearing to-day. Light easterly winds. Monday fair and somewhat warmer. Winds generally westerly.
Sun rises—4:07 a. m.; sets—7:21 p. m.
Moon sets—11:50 p. m.
High tide—2:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections
1. Main News.
2. Sporting.
3. Foreign.
4. Real Estate.
5. Dramatic.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. General News.
11. City Life.

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68 PAGES

DRAGNET IS OUT FOR WALSH, FARO GANG CHIEF

Man Sought by the Government as the Arch Conspirator in the Cambridge Bank Loot Case Is the Hero of Many Adventures

Rising From Obscure Job of a Junk Boy in Worcester He Becomes Notorious as Card Sharp and an Ocean Liner Swindler

MARTIN J. WALSH, known to his friends as "Martie," is being sought by the government of the United States as the master schemer behind the syndicate of faro sharps that victimized Bostonians out of thousands of dollars and caused the downfall of George W. Coleman, looter of the National City Bank of Cambridge.

The testimony of Coleman and others in the trial of "Big Bill" Kelliher, charged with aiding and abetting Coleman in the robbery of the bank, which will be resumed in the Federal Court on Tuesday, went to show that Walsh was the brains of the fake faro gamblers. Known to Coleman, and his "utility man," Wilson W. Lockhart, as "Jack Leonard," Walsh trimmed the bank clerk until he heard that Coleman was stealing from a bank a national bank at that—and then "Martie" turned Coleman over to a large extent, so Coleman testified, to Kelliher.

Walsh is known in the large cities of America and Europe as a clever and daring card crook. His picture and that of his friend, Ed Marshall, have been posted on all of the big ocean liners to warn card players of what they might expect if they fell into the clutches of the two men.

Once a Dealer in Junk.

From the days when "Martie" was a boy in Worcester, collecting bones, bottles and old iron, until he disappeared in the early Spring from his luxurious apartments at No. 144 Huntington avenue, Boston, Walsh's career has been a spectacular one.

A characteristic instance of his audacity was shown when he won the favor of Miss Grace Baldwin of Peabody, who became his wife, by scaring a rival suitor for her hand away with a loaded pistol.

Many stories have been told as to how Walsh used his wits to lock human sticers. Coleman on the witness stand told one of these stories. The bank clerk had met Walsh through Frank Draper and had dropped about $30,000 of the bank's money. For a time Coleman ceased to tempt his fate at the gaming board, after having told Walsh that the money he had lost had been stolen from the bank.

Then last May, a year ago, Coleman met Walsh and "Big Bill" Kelliher on Boston Common, so Coleman testified. Walsh stepped in the front with this glittering bait for Coleman to gamble at.

"Kelliher has money. We have fixed it up so that he will make a killing. He is to give me $50,000 for fixing it for him. I'll give you the $50,000 and that will square you for what you lost with me."

Coleman Swallows the Bait.

Did Coleman nibble? He swallowed the bait, hook and all. From that day onward Coleman's career was a toboggan finish. Just as Coleman saw the handwriting on the wall and interpreted it to Walsh and Kelliher, Walsh showed what a consummate actor he is.

Walsh pleaded with Coleman for the love of heaven to get him some more money—to get just $10,000 more. He cried and blubbered like a baby, Coleman said, and whimpered that his wife was sick and that starvation and other kindred misfortunes stared him in the face.

But this vaudevillian act failed for the simple reason that there was no more money in the bank for Coleman to get.

Old-timers in Worcester knew Walsh as "Huckle Alley" Walsh. This nickname came as a result of the rank set for him by his father, Patrick T. Walsh, who was in the junk business. The boy was a collector of junk in the alleys of the city. In those days the boy who was to become an international card sharp lived at No. 42 Barclay street, Worcester. The Walsh family lived at that address for many years.

Walsh had a brother, Jack Walsh, who died several years ago. While Jack was interested in sporting matters he never was as prominent as Martin. Martin attended the Providence street school in Worcester.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Hamilton Flies All Around Gotham For Over an Hour

Beats Endurance Record for 1910 and Scares Skippers by His Sensational Swoops.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Through rain, wind, mist and storm, Charles K. Knowlton, late this afternoon flew continuously for one hour, six minutes and fifteen seconds, circling over Governor's Island, the upper bay, Buttermilk channel, skirting Jersey City, Communipaw, Ellis Island, Bedloe's Island and South Brooklyn. Incidentally, while establishing a new American record for 1910, he went through a series of almost incredibly sensational swoops and dives that at times caused a panic among the navigators who were plodding skipping through the bay.

The total mileage Hamilton flew last evening in his aeroplane is estimated to be equal to the distance between New York and Trenton, N. J., 56.8 miles. It is deduced from this showing that on his flight to Philadelphia Monday morning he will be able to reach the Quaker City in two hours, even under extraordinary weather conditions.

JEWS ARE MALTREATED.

Almost Unprecedented Cruelty in Russia.

VIENNA, June 11.—Private advices received here say that the Russian authorities are using almost unprecedented cruelty in evicting Jews from their Summer homes throughout Russia. Towns of all sizes are shut against them unless they have the legal right of residence and the recent exception made for Jews needing the medicinal waters is made a process of personal visits by the medical examiners judging them. Mounted cordons police all the Jews who are subjected to a rigorous examination. In Smolensk the Russians are unusually harsh.

The Jews are not allowed sufficient liberty to carry on business, and hundreds have died, abandoning all their property.

"WASIE ON THE HILL."

"Lower Taxes Depend on State Authorities," Declares Mayor.

"Lower taxes for Boston this year depend wholly upon the State authorities," declares Mayor Fitzgerald. "If the State tax and the metropolitan tax for Boston remain the same as last year Boston will have a lower tax rate this year, despite the increase of 40 cents that the School Committee is to cause us." With a shake of his head the Mayor doubted the chance of the State and metropolitan taxes being the same as last year. "Wasteful extravagant people!" the Mayor commented, "are those fellows upon Beacon Hill."

RUNAWAY HITS GENERAL.

Carrington, Civil War Hero, Survives Accident at Age of 87.

Brigadier General Henry B. Carrington, retired, and one of the few surviving generals of the Civil War was knocked down by a horse at the corner of Hyde Park avenue and East River street, Hyde Park, last night, sustaining a bad scalp wound and a number of bruises. Although he is eighty-seven years old, his injuries are not considered dangerous. He was crossing Hyde Park avenue and stepped from behind a trolley car directly in the path of a horse driven by Samuel Rosen of Central street, East Dedham. The general was knocked down. He was taken to the office of Dr. E. H. Baxter and later removed to his home.

LADY COOK SAILS.

Anglo-American Suffragette Suddenly Leaves for Italian Visit.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Lady Cook, formerly Miss Claflin of Tennessee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Hume, who were married last week of attempting to kidnap her, sailed very quietly for Europe this morning on the Italian liner Genoa for Italy to be gone at least three months. Their departure was a surprise to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hume and to the relatives of Lady Cook, the English suffragette.

KING HAS TUBERCULOSIS.

MADRID, June 11.—Despite all official denials, it is now generally accepted that King Alfonso has tuberculosis of the throat. Alfonso was in Bordeaux to-day, in consultation with Dr. Moure, the noted throat specialist. He has had at least a dozen consultations with Moure in the last three months. A report that the King was suffering from a well developed case of tuberculosis of the throat first came from one of the palace attaches two months ago. His ailment is believed to be incurable.

MRS. TAFT ON LAKE TRIP.

ASHTABULA, O., June 11.—Mrs. W. H. Taft, in company with Mrs. James Laughlin of Pittsburg, left home to-day on the steamer James Laughlin for Duluth. Precautions were taken to keep Mrs. Taft's identity secret.

DYING WOMAN, LEFT ALONE 3 DAYS, SAYS SON BEAT HER

With Waning Strength Drags Herself to Window and Cries for a Priest.

POLICE OVERPOWER SON

Neighbors Heard Angry Words Over "Insurance" at East Dedham Street Home.

BEATEN by her son until she was almost lifeless, she says, Mrs. Alice Foye, sixty years of age, lay helpless without food or drink from Wednesday or Thursday afternoon until yesterday, in her home at No. 56 East Dedham street, when summoning all her strength she crawled to a window, raised it, inclined forward while the window fell upon the back of her neck and remained in this position until she attracted the attention of two young men passing in the street.

They brought help and the woman was hustled to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where it was said last night there was little chance of her recovery. As a result of the story that was obtained from her in her conscious moments, Charles Foye, the woman's son, was arrested and locked up in the East Dedham street police station. Foye, who is thirty-eight years of age, and weighs nearly 200 pounds, denied to the police that he had attacked his mother.

Heard Angry Words.

A woman witness whom the police interviewed said that she had heard angry words between the mother and son and that she had heard the word "insurance" mentioned.

Eugene J. Perris and Fred King were in East Dedham street about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they caught sight of the woman at the window. They ran to her aid. She could barely speak. The young men caught the words:

"Father Scanlon—Father Scanlon."

They realized that the woman was ill, perhaps dying. They ran to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the corner of East Concord street and Harrison avenue and told a priest there that a woman was dying at No. 56 East Dedham street. Father Crane hurried to the house. He found Mrs. Foye lying on the floor of the room where she had dropped from the window at which the young men had seen her.

Is Hurried to Hospital.

The priest at once notified Dr. F. W. O'Brien of St. Elizabeth's Hospital on West Brookline street. The doctor reached the house in his automobile and when he saw the condition of the woman he lifted her into the machine and rushed her to the hospital. The doctor called up the police of the East Dedham street station and told them the situation.

Sergeant McClusky and Special Officer Irwin went to work on the case. They went to the house and found that the injured woman had lived in three rooms and that they showed evidence of a fierce fight in all of them. Chairs, tables and other furniture were overturned. Dishes were broken. Tin pans lay about the floor. The two officers waited till afternoon for the surly son of the woman, whom she had accused.

To the doctors and the priest she told this story:

Arrest Son After Battle.

"My son attacked me two or three days ago. He hit me with his fists. I was so weak I could not get anything to eat or even raise my hand to get a drink of water. This afternoon I felt that I must make one more effort, and I reached the window. The young men saw me."

The woman's face and body were black and blue from blows that she had received. Both eyes were blackened. Her fingers were broken and swollen and must have suffered in awful agony while she lay unattended in the room. Last night as she lay racing in the hospital she cried over and over again:

"Oh, Charles! Oh, Charles!"

It was 7:30 last night when the officers waiting inside the door of the hallway leading to the Foye apartment heard the son enter. They grappled with him and he fought like a demon before the two policemen overpowered him. When the prisoner was taken to the station house he said:

"I did not hurt my mother. She got hurt by a window falling on her. I have been at home every night this week. I did not call a doctor because she was not hurt badly enough."

FEAR BIG CANAL STRIKE.

COLON, June 11.—The United States government faces a serious labor war in the canal zone as the result of the calling of a strike by union men, who demand the same grading as colored men who receive pay while on leave of absence.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FUND OF $400,000 IS COMPLETED

Results Sought for Endowment Realized Just Before Midnight.

TRUSTEES PLEDGE $21,000

Stirring Scenes Mark Closing Hours of Strenuous Campaign in College's Behalf.

FOUR hundred thousands of dollars have been raised for the Boston University Endowment Fund. The last stroke of the money which the trustees, faculty, alumni and students have been working for a week to secure was subscribed at 11 o'clock last night. Amid cheers which could be heard far out into Tremont street, the little crowd of two hundred men composing the teams which had canvassed for the money gave vent to their enthusiasm as the news was heralded in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

By 10 o'clock $320,000 had been announced by George A. Dunn for the Board of Trustees. At 11 o'clock Professor Dunn announced that $400,220 had been received and that the campaign for the endowment fund had been a completed success.

Auction Of Paintings.

In the two hours while the last $40,000 was being raised Teams 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, Bowne Memorial Medical School and teams each pledged themselves to secure $2,000. This left $21,000 still to be secured before the work was done. The trustees then pledged the remainder. It is expected that President Huntington, who is now in New York, will have secured words of this amount.

During the final scenes of excitement in Lorimer Hall last night an oil painting valued at $25 was auctioned off for $50 to Team No. 2. By telegram T. O. Potter of Springfield pledged $200. The Kappa Gamma Fraternity sent in subscriptions for $20.

Cheered by Song and Speech.

Professor Dunn presided at the meeting last night. At 6 o'clock the tired members of the different endowment fund campaign committee assembled at the hall. Luncheon was served and from then on until 11 o'clock the workers listened to music, singing and speeches and to telegrams and announcements of subscriptions as they came flooding in.

Professor Joseph Taylor of Boston University said: "The Boston American is deserving of great praise for giving the space in its columns which it has to the struggle we have made for our fund. It reaches a great number of people, and, undoubtedly, many of the subscriptions which we have been receiving here during the past week came from people whose attention was attracted to our work by this valuable paper."

What the Teams Did.

By 9 o'clock about two hundred persons were assembled in the hall, waiting for the money to come in. From Friday noon until 6 o'clock last night $47,055 was collected. Up to noon, Friday, $311,297 had been subscribed. This left $41,708 to be secured last night, to make up the desired $400,000.

The teams which worked all the week and the amounts of money they reported last night as having been secured since Friday noon are as follows: Team No. 1, $5,100, Fred S. Rotan, captain; No. 2, $3,572, H. E. Wilson captain; No. 3, $7,358, E. W. Lord, captain; No. 4, $5,360, Francis P. Luce, captain; No. 5, not organized; No. 6, $5,180, Chester O. Borchester, captain; No. 7, $480, E. O. Flake, captain; No. 8, $115; Mrs. O. H. Durrell, captain; No. 9, $5,175, C. E. Spaulding, captain; No. 10, $1,950, Mrs. H. T. Boyd, captain; Trustees' Team, $5,330, Professor George A. Dunn, captain; Bowne Memorial Team, $1,725, Professor George C. Cell, captain; Historical Professorship Team, $1,250, Marshall L. Perrin, captain; Medical School Team, $1,300, Charles Leeds, captain, and Law School Team, $1,500, Thomas Z. Loe, captain.

Some of those who contributed large checks were: Mrs. Lars Anderson, $1,000 to Team No. 10; W. F. Gilman, $1,000 to Team No. 2, and the Rev. George Slanley Fiske of the Episcopal church, $1,000 to Team No. 2.

PRELATE IS THREATENED.

Archbishop Blenk Menaced for Opposition to Track Gambling.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—A letter threatening Archbishop Blenk of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans with death on account of the active part he is taking in the work against the revival of race track gambling in Louisiana, was received at the Archbishop's residence last night. The letter is one of several recently received making threats on account of his opposition to racing.

WORLD-WIDE HUNT FOR HUSBAND OF BEAUTIFUL TRUNK MURDER VICTIM

Ina Porter Charlton, American actress, who was beaten and then drowned in Italian lake.

Implicated in the Charlton Targedy at Lake Como by Story Told by Two Italian Boatmen.

ROME, June 11.—Examination of the body of Mrs. Porter Charlton of New York, formerly Mary Crittendon Scott of San Francisco, disclosed to-day that while there were seven wounds on the woman's head in addition to one that fractured the nose, the victim was packed into the trunk in which her body was found alive, and sunk in Lake Como at one of its deepest points.

A report reached here to-night to the effect that Porter Charlton, the youthful husband of the dead woman, had been arrested in Switzerland in connection with the crime, but no confirmation of it could be obtained.

It became known that boatmen interviewed by the police declared that Charlton had made inquiries as to where the lake was deepest. He was told the point of greatest depth and it was said that the trunk containing the woman's body was found at that identical spot.

TWO MEN IMPLICATED IN CRIME.

The detectives who have been trying to clear the mystery are of the opinion that two men took part in the murder, because they are satisfied that one man could not have handled the trunk.

Constantine Ispolatoff, the Russian who is under arrest as a suspect in the case, declared to-day that he had quarrelled with Charlton several days ago. He has told stories which the police say they have disproved. Many books and other articles that are known to have been the property of Charlton were found in the room of the Russian.

The post mortem to-day was held in the presence of the King's prosecutor in secret. It lasted three hours. It is believed that the blow that broke the woman's nose was aimed at her there so that her features would be so disfigured identification would be impossible.

Some of the facts that the police regard as of great importance which the post mortem disclosed they have kept secret. The search for the husband of the murdered woman began in earnest immediately after the discovery of the crime. Many cities were followed without success. Almost every American in the neighborhood of Lake Como who had short hair and smooth face was shadowed until his identity was fixed beyond question.

RUSSIAN IN CUSTODY TELLS HIS STORY

Ispolatoff, in custody of the police, was interviewed this afternoon by a representative of the Boston Sunday American. In the course of the talk he said:

"I had abandoned Italy for Switzerland because it is cheaper to live in Switzerland than in Italy. I can not tell you anything of any great importance about Charlton because I had only known him for a fortnight and he did not take me into his confidence.

"Charlton's means were very limited. He told me that he once tramped on foot from Como to Frankfort, Germany, in search of employment in an American bank, but he was disappointed and he returned to Como."

This statement is contradicted by many people who knew Charlton. They declare that there was never any evidence of the young man being short of money and that he was even a lavish spender in the restaurants.

The Russian has maintained to the police that he had not seen Mr. and Mrs. Charlton for a fortnight but the police have found witnesses who declare that they saw Ispolatoff in the company of the couple last Saturday, the day before the murder.

An experiment made to-day with the trunk wherein the body was found proved it impossible for one person to carry a similar weight. This indicated the murderer had an accomplice to help carry the trunk with

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CHARGE BOY BEATEN TO DEATH AT SCHOOL

Mother of Young John Newman Declares Son Was Killed by the Cruelty of Attendants of Lyman Institution at Westboro

Former Teacher Relates How Victims Were Strung Up and Lashed Upon the Bare Backs With Rubber Garden Hose

Attack Was Kept Up, Declares ex-Attache, Until the Alleged Offenders Were Too Weak to Cry Out Under Punishment

THE father and mother of John Newman, the thirteen-year-old Cambridge boy who met death in the Lyman State School at Westboro, declared yesterday before the Legislative Committee that is investigating the matter, that they believed the boy was beaten to death.

The father, William F. Newman, a Cambridge fireman, asked that the body of the boy be exhumed and a medical examination of the body be made so that justice might be done. He also demanded that the officers of the Lyman School be summoned before the committee so that they might be questioned about the boy's death in public. The officers of the school say that the boy committed suicide by hanging.

Mrs. Newman, trembling with excitement, in an outburst that thrilled the occupants of the room, cried:

"I believe that a dreadful crime has been committed. I only want to know the man who did it. The boy never did it. I believe that the man who drove the blow on the boy's temple also tied him up with the sheets to cover up the crime."

Marks of Violence Plain.

"Nobody can tell me that he committed suicide," asserted the father. "There was a mark on his forehead, his right eye was discolored, there was a mark on the point of his right jaw, and another one on the point of his left jaw. I could swear from the appearance of the bruises that he was struck."

Paul Sendon, formerly a teacher at the school, arraigned the institution in the strongest terms. He testified that he had been boys kicked, strung with the fist, whipped when their ties were not on straight, left in detention rooms four and five hours with no one calling on them, stood facing a wall for an hour and a half and whipped if they moved their heads, and stood in the dining room where they watched others eat, while they themselves were denied food.

Sendon declared that he had seen a man weighing 250 pounds, whip a boy who weighed only ninety-five pounds, half to death on the bare back with a garden hose. He interfered before the man would quit.

More Charges of Cruelty.

William F. McCann of Chelsea, who was in the school eleven years ago, testified before the committee that he had received in the school thirty strokes from a rubber hose that had been soaked in vinegar and salt. He said that it took the wounds three weeks to heal and that he could not sit down during that time. He also declared that he had been forced to stand for two hours in the dead of Winter before an open window in his night clothing.

In a letter that was read, Benjamin H. White of Charlestown asserted that he had been in the school and that he and two other boys ran away. For this they were imprisoned in a dark cell for three days, fed on bread and water and whipped with a hose. He said they got about twenty-five strokes apiece.

Mrs. Caroline G. Barr, one of the most prominent civic workers in the State, who has taken a deep interest in the legislative investigation of the death of Newman, has asked the Sunday American to print this request:

"I wish all ex-inmates, members of the Lyman School who have suffered at the hands of the officials of the school to come

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TWO MEN SUSPECTED IN ITALIAN TRUNK DEATH MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

the victim and other contents in it some distance to the shore of the lake. The following is the police theory and motive for the crime:

The woman, no longer young, sought a youthful husband in Charlton who, wearying of her, tried unsuccessfully to free himself then killed her.

Three photos of Mrs. Charlton were found at their villa. Two of them were large ones and all were taken dressed as an artist. Among her books these were many descriptive outings and hints of her success. There are also many photographs of Charlton, in one of which he is dressed in a bathing suit.

Ispolatoff told that sometimes in disputes, Mrs. Charlton said to her husband:

"You'll finish as Cruia."

"I didn't understand what that signified then, but I understand it very well now," said Ispolatoff.

Cruia was a New York friend of Mrs. Charlton at whom she fired a shot in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Knows As Heavy Driker.

Charlton came, saying a bill at a restaurant Sunday gave a note for 500 francs in order to leave Italy the day after the murder.

The police are sure he is no longer in Italy or this neighborhood and have ceased searching for him locally but reached the conclusion that he went to England. Charlton was accustomed to drink heavily of whiskey and cognac. The last time he was in a restaurant at Como he purchased a bottle of cognac. He would sometimes drink a half a bottle during a meal.

The Russian consul at Milan does not believe Ispolatoff's complicity in the murder and says that he knows him very well and it is impossible for him to be implicated in such a crime. Ispolatoff in addition to contradicting himself when questioned by the authorities, refused to explain deeper by refusing an explanation on many points, including the details of the disputes between the two Americans.

The Russian admits that he lunched and dined many times with both but when asked what were the topics of conversation he refused to reply. Upon the police insisting on the question he said he didn't remember. He talked in Russian, French, English and Italian. He is very neatly dressed.

The police theory is that he being very strong and very tall, his co-operation in put-ting the body in the trunk would have been necessary. They believe his inducement was money.

Lake Is Dragged Again.

Lake Como in the neighborhood of Moltrasio, where the trunk was found, was dragged to-day, in the authorities' search for a trace of Charlton, and in the hope of finding further evidence in the mystery.

At the same time the ransacking of the villa Legnazzi, occupied by the couple after the murder, was ordered to quit the hotel, Sirtes because of their quarreling, was continued, every nook and cranny conceivable as a hiding place of evidence being gone into.

The Russian who arranged for the occupancy of the villa by the Charltons was taken there, but did nothing to aid the search, finding similar to be too superficial.

Cernobbio, the nearest town of importance to the scene of the crime, is the seat of operations for the police, but the investigation is being conducted principally by the Milan authorities.

While it has been made almost certain that the body was thrown into the water from a few hours before the steamer Adda was caught in the nets of Moltrasio nearly three days later, police to-day declared that the crime may very likely have been committed with the utmost haste.

That more than one person and one person involved is shown beyond doubt, they say, by the fact that the man who threw the body did not have dragged the trunk from the villa to the shore, but carried it on his shoulder, throw it into the shallow water without unpacking the cord.

The body was wrapped in a sheet bearing the initials "L. S." and it is believed that it would not rise to the surface of the water for four days, which is the distance from the shore. Inclosed in the trunk where packages of the same sheet were found, which gave the first clew to the victim's identity, a photograph of a young woman and several papers.

The body was afterward identified by friends at Milan as that of Lucia Sacchi, a woman who had lived for some weeks in a large villa on the outskirts of the village.

Companion an American.

A stout, fair-haired man, about twenty-three years old, presumably an American, was her constant companion. They passed as Mr. and Mrs. Porter, although they had previously stayed, among other places, at the Hotel Victoria here, where servants were related of continuous cruel treatment of the woman by the man, and of her pleading so cruel it was said, that the landlord was compelled to threaten them to desist by their boisterous behavior.

The woman left a trunk, according to one account, the woman, hoping to evade a large company bill, left a trunk in the wardrobe, whence she was dragged into the street below by the man, who came back for it later. Both were seen leaving the palatial villa Legnazzi, above Moltrasio.

The villagers had seen nothing of the couple for four weeks when a report arose who was known as Porter, was noticed hurrying to a steamer with a large trunk. It was while the police were searching for this man, who was known as Mr. Porter, Como Thursday, that they arrested the Russian Ispolatoff, who had been for some time living in a villa directly opposite, overlooking the lake. Ispolatoff, who is about fifty years old, is said to have been a visitor to the American couple, and at the time of their departure from the villa appeared across the frontier. He was arrested at Chiasso, on the Swiss frontier.

Detection of the body showed that the victim had been stunned by at least two blows on the head with a blunt instrument, or some such instrument, forced into the trunk in a state of unconsciousness, and afterward flung into the lake alive.

Mrs. Charlton was recognized as a woman who was known to have divorced her husband and was reported to be engaged to the young man with whom she had been seen in Switzerland and at Como recently. They passed as Mr. and Mrs. Porter Charlton, and there is no reason, save a general one, to believe that they were not husband and wife.

The State Department at Washington is giving this department all the assistance in its power toward running down the perpetrators of the crime. The police forces of the country are on the lookout for the criminals, and the consular officials of the continent, determined to assist in the search.

FRENCH CLUBWOMAN TELLS HOW SHE ONCE AIDED TRUNK VICTIM

By VANCE THOMPSON.

PARIS, June 11.—Mme. Fiodler, who is charged with an official mission in this city to the United States, and who is to lecture in a few days at the Commercial Geographical Society of Boston, "Impressions in the United States," was startled when interviewed here to-day at the Lyceum Club on the suggestion that she was Mrs. Castle in disguise.

"I am afraid I am not the dancer in New York—she was Mrs. Castle there—and I have never been over there, except for a week she left for Europe until I saw the news in the papers," she answered. Then she was introduced to me by Dr. Carney, who told me that Mrs. Castle had failed in her efforts to commit suicide in her hotel. Dr. Carney came to me and said: 'You often interest yourself in unfortunate women. Can you to do something for this woman?' Mrs. Castle was then in bed. She refused to stick to the straight and narrow path and to lead a good life. Dr. Carney and I were told me privately that she would never get better. She was a hopeless case. I therefore worked, and that she must leave the country.

"Not long afterwards I was invited to attend a vaudeville performance by Mrs. Castle at a theatre in Broadway in which she showed that she had a good deal of talent. At that time I did not know her rather well, but I liked her. I liked her she said she was married to a young man in the army. I went to see her husband, from whom she was suffering when Dr. Carney was first called to see her, but he became worse, and that she must leave the country.

STATE DEPARTMENT ASSISTS IN SOLVING THE CHARLTON MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The State Department to-day set all its machinery in motion to assist in the finding in Italy, of Porter Charlton, son of Judge Paul Charlton, of the War Department, who is involved in the trunk murder mystery at Como, Italy. It was learned that Mrs. Charlton are utterly prostrated by the news of the death of their son. As Judge Charlton is an official of the War Department, arrangements are being made to-day to have a representative of the department at the Charlton residence to prevent any annoyance of the family, in view of the fact that Judge Charlton stated to the press that he had freely put the information he had on the story from Italy.

Judge Charlton is an intimate friend of President Taft. He graduated in the same class with the President at Yale and it happens that another one of his fellow graduates at Yale is Henry M. Hoyt, counsel to the State Department.

Judge Charlton called at the State Department to-day and had a talk with the officials there. Cablegrams were sent by order of the ambassador and to Mr. Caughey, consul at Milan for the United States.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Sunday, June 12.

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City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England states with postage subject to collection of duty and express charges.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

JUNE WEDDINGS

Before buying gifts elsewhere be sure and see our assortment, which includes a large variety of pieces, ranging in price from $1.00 to $10.00. Mail orders filled promptly and as carefully as if you were shopping in person. Ask your friends and neighbors where we fill their mail orders.

The Store of a Thousand Novelties!

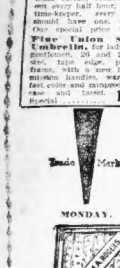
Balcony Items.

Black Forest Cuckoo Clocks, in hand carved, cuckoo comes out and calls hours, chains time-keeper, every home should have one. Our special price 2.95

Fine Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, fine edge, paragon frame, with a new line of handles, warranted fast color and rainproof, sale case and taxed. Special 1.65

Trade Mark

MONDAY.



Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, all Rogers-A1 plate; choice of two desirable patterns, in **solid oak chest.** Our special price 5.99

Remember, 26 pieces sterl.

Pine Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of handsome water carafe and 6 tumblers to match, all cut in the pinwheel pattern. Our special price for entire set..... 4.49

Seven pieces fine cut glass.

Hand Painted China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, very piece "Hand Painted," Richly decorated; new shapes; positively worth $10.00. Our special price..... 3.99

Fine Wedding Gift.

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, oxidized top, lined with **heavy white leather**, change pocket in side. This bag sold at $2.98. Our special price 2.29

A trifle smaller than our famous $2.65 bag.

TUESDAY.

Solid Gold Links, plain and fancy design, good weight, suitable for lady or gentleman, per pair..... 1.29

Splendid graduation present, each..... 85c

Silver Tea Spoons, made of 1847 Rogers A1 plate in satin finish case, 6 pcs. Worth $1.50. Special selling case..... 1.09

Glass Sherbet Set, consisting of 6 footed cut glass sherbet glasses on foot, made in Bohemian glass, in the **popular green shade.** Regular $2.00 set. Special price per set of 6 79c

China Clocks, like cut, in village of a King pheasant design, guaranteed to sell for $2.00. Our special price..... 99c

Swiss Hand Carved Salad Set spoons and fork with carving, good size; neatly packed in box for 50c. Our special price, per set of 2 pieces..... 19c

TUESDAY—Continued

Hand Painted China Strawberry Set, consisting of large bowl, 10 inches in diameter, and 6 individual saucers to match, **including sugar bowl and cream pitcher,** richly decorated, set positively worth $5.50. Our special price..... 1.59

Remember, 20 pieces sterl.

Rich Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays, in new and different shapes and sizes; choice entire line; glass actually worth $7.50. Our special 3.59

Silver Fruit Bowl, like cut, gold lined, made by Rogers, warranted to wear, reduced from $3.00 to..... 1.39

WEDNESDAY.

Solid Gold Signet Ring, plain and fancy design, roman and rose finish, good weight, all sizes, suitable for lady or gentleman. Reduced to..... 1.95

Silver Plated Forks and Spoons, Rogers A1 plate which means quality. Reduced—for set of six..... 99c

Cut Glass Salad and Fruit Bowls, very rich cutting, 8-inch size, exceptionally clear glass, good color. Our special price..... 2.59

Imported China Cake Dish, with rich gold and handsome flower or figure design in center; actually worth $2.00. Our special price 85c

EARLY SHOPPERS GAIN BIG SAVING

It has been our aim to practically pay people for coming in this store before 12 o'clock of the morning.

Imported China Cake, Salad and Berry Sets, 7 pieces in each set; beautiful decorations, fine quality. Sets worth $1.50 to $2.00. Your choice **79c**

Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag, like cut, 10-inch, with kiss, gilt gun metal frame, fitted with purse, mirror and coin tail to match the frame. Remember, special, complete..... 1.59

China Tete-a-Tete Set, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar, creamer, 2 cups and saucers and 2 cake plates, 6 pieces in all. Worth $3.00. Special from 1.99

Imported Bread or Cake Basket, fine china, made of white and green ware, with gilt border; is reported to sell for 99c elsewhere for 50c. Our price, while one to a customer..... 99c

THURSDAY.

Genuine Bohemian Glass Fruit Dish, 11 inches long, new shape, green coloring, in iridescent colors, imported to sell for $3.50. Special price for Thursday only..... 1.79

Cut Glass Cucumber Dish, china size, with double handle, unusually fine cutting; very useful piece. Reduced from $2.50 to..... 1.39

Solid Gold Rope Neck Chain, gold safety catch, gold lined soldered links, 15 inches long. Special 2.29

Solid Gold Stick Pin, with white handle, at small cost, set of two pieces. Worth 89c Special price..... 59c

Very choice present.

Real Gun Metal Chain, set with a fine rhinestones, with real gun metal cuff holder to match; regularly retails below small, just the thing to watches or lorgnettes. Reduced to, complete, set 99c

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, 8-inch size, in the very fine cutting, extra heavy glass, beautiful shape and brilliant glass. Special for Thursday 3.29

Imported China Jelly Set, consisting of one dozen individual jelly dishes and one double dish, all in the shape of a leaf, handsome decorations, complete set for $5.00. Our special price 1.69

FRIDAY

Store Closed All Day

SATURDAY

Silver Cake Dish, all openwork plate on foot, guaranteed to wear. Our special price..... 2.59

Very choice present.

Real Gun Metal Chain, set with a fine rhinestones, with real gun metal cuff holder to match; regularly retails below small, just the thing to watches or lorgnettes. Reduced to, complete, set 99c

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, 8-inch size, in the very fine cutting, extra heavy glass, beautiful shape and brilliant glass. Special for Thursday 3.29

Imported China Jelly Set, consisting of one dozen individual jelly dishes and one double dish, all in the shape of a leaf, handsome decorations, complete set for $5.00. Our special price 1.69

DID KING EDWARD IN EARLY LIFE HAVE IRISH WIFE?

Forced to Leave Her by Victoria, Says Strange Letter to A. O. H. President.

DID the late King Edward, in his early days, have an Irish wife? And did his royal mother force him to abandon her?

Here is an interesting letter which reached President Matthew Cummings of the A. O. H., secretary to the order of which relates an interesting story:

106 Montague street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
June 9, 1910.

Matthew Cummings, Esq., National President, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Bedford, Mass.:

Dear Sir—My attention has been called to your comments upon the speech of Mr. Roosevelt at the Guildhall. I quite concur with you that it was unprofitable for him to have invited further express either Egypt, India or Ireland. England, as you remark, has experienced quite enough of the "blessings" of administration in the past.

Ireland had a trying time during the reign of my grandmother, Queen Victoria, as well known exhibited a marked prejudice against that country, particularly during the last forty years of her reign. Ireland was granted concessions during the reign of my father, the late King Edward VII., who, as is well known, was in full accordance with the latest cause during the reign of my grandmother, and regarding the Fenians, did everything in his power to make reparation for the adverse administration of his predecessor.

What caused the prejudice of Victoria against Ireland? What caused Edward VII. to sympathize?

In 1868 Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, loved and married in spite of the prejudice of his mother, Victoria. The bride of his choice was one of the most ancient families in the four kingdoms. She was a daughter of one of the most ancient families and the highest in the realm; and therefore well qualified to be Princess of Wales.

The ancestral home of the first Princess Consort of Edward VII. was in Ireland. The hatred of Victoria against her son's Irish wife led to the prejudice against that country, and against Irishmen. The prejudice was not a reflection of the torture of mind that her son's wife, the unfortunate Princess—my mother.

As my father loved my mother, and likewise knew the cause of the prejudice of my grandmother, Queen Victoria, against Ireland, it is only natural that he had the fullest sympathy for the Irish people.

For many years past I, the issue of the marriage above referred to, have been quietly working single-handedly for attainment of the one object for which the allied Celtic clans and societies have in view—Justice for the Celtic race!

The accompanying papers will explain my position. During the life of my father I quietly worked in accordance with my movement, or seek support in any party or party cry. All is now changed. I am a cripple. I am gaining the end of my days, but can accomplish that end more quickly if I have the support of my people. Will you kindly submit your consideration and take early action thereon?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN EDWARD, REX.

Accompanying this letter President Cummings received a large bundle of documents, which he intends to read with as soon as time and opportunity afford.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY.

Veterans of Many Blazes Honor Dead Comrade's Today.

Today is Firemen's Memorial Sunday all over New England, and the veterans of many fires will attend services and decorate the graves of their deceased comrades. Between 200 and 300 veterans, representing eight organizations of Boston, will observe the day by visiting the graves of the fallen. They will assemble at Scollay square at 1:30 o'clock and, headed by the Boston Fire Department band, will march to Forest Hills cemetery, where they will take cars for Forest Hills square, by carriages will be delivered by ex-Senator Dunn of Roxbury, and a prayer will be offered by Chaplain Rev. W. S. Grant of South Boston.

PENSION BILL A LAW.

The Boston school teachers pension bill became law at 2:45 p. m. yesterday without Governor Draper's signature, the five days allowed for the Governor to sign or veto a measure after it comes to him from the Senate elapsed at the time and the bill became law automatically. The law provides pensions of one-third of the salary at retirement, with a minimum of $400 and a maximum of $600. It was specially provided that pensions might be granted to teachers and superintendents retiring from the year 1910. It was pointed out to the Governor that this retroactive provision might be found to be unconstitutional, but he decided to allow it to become a law and leave the constitutionality to be decided by the courts.

NEW MILK LAW WEDNESDAY

Boston's new regulation for the sale of milk in sealed receptacles only, despite the very raised against it, will go into effect Wednesday next. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, after a careful examination into the subject, conducted especially in the poorer sections of the city, agrees with Dr. Dunglin of the Board of Health Board, that the new regulation for the best interests of all and will entail no hardship upon the poorer people of the city. The open milk can for small purchases will be known no more in Boston after Wednesday.

MARRY ME, AGATHA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in three sizes, for $1, $2 and $3, any one ring to order in two hours, sent to big tin Keith Boston square. Your only store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1

$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a jacket fit to our fifty quality lenses in two hours, sent to big tin Keith Boston square. Your only store.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Guy of Us. We Are Agents for

ROGERS' SILVERWARE

WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We supply to skilled watch repairers. Only store.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Sunday, June 12.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

HINDS' NOMINATION SEEMS CERTAIN NOW

Results of Eight Town Caucuses Give Him 148 Delegates to Convention.

PORTLAND, Me., June 11.—By capturing twenty-eight delegates of thirty-four voted for to elect different town Republican caucuses to-night, Asher C. Hinds is practically sure of being renominated by the First District Republican convention on June 20 as the candidate for Congress to succeed Amos L. Allen of Alfred.

Although there are four candidates after the nomination the chief battle has been between Mr. Hinds, who is the party representative right of the National house, and Colonel Frederick Hale, son of Senator Hale.

There are 268 delegates from the First District entitled to vote at the convention which will be held in Portland, and with the delegates he captured to-day Mr. Hinds has a total of 148 or only seven short of the 155 necessary for a choice. Colonel Hale can count on seventy-seven delegates including five he got to-day.

Judge Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland who is third in the running got but one delegate pledged to his cause to-day, swelling his total to twenty-seven, and Richard Webb of Portland, a Portland attorney has yet to get his first delegate.

All along there has been talk of fusion of the Dole and Reynolds forces and it has been said that the weaker candidate would turn his delegates over to the stronger at the convention, but together they control only ninety-five of the delegates chosen thus far, and conservative politicians predict that Hinds will take more than half of the remaining sixty-one delegates.

JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL.

LYNN, June 11.—After a bitter contest at the meeting of the Bittenbaum Opera-house, held this afternoon, it was voted to affiliate with the United Shoe Workers of America. In the organization are 50 operators, of which number six voted against the measure. Organizers and agents are buying options across farm lands in those towns.

DUKE FOILS FAMILY, TAKES A 4TH BRIDE

Tobacco Man Slips Into Jersey City and Espouses Young School Marm.

Washington, June 11—Foiled in his effort to marry Miss Myrnta Rochelle here yesterday, Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, and young school miss slipped away to Jersey City early today and the knot was tied. Mr. and Mrs. Duke arrived back in Washington late this afternoon and are quartered tonight at the Arlington House. They will leave for the South to-morrow.

Colonel William Haskell, a friend of Mr. Duke, first broke the news of the marriage. No. 4 on the list of the tobacco man's matrimonial adventures, in accomplishing which he omitted the relatives who were alleged to be on route here to prevent it. J. B. Walker, Duke's secretary, who came here in search of his chief, confirmed the news, and later Duke himself admitted it with a happy smile.

"We're married, sure enough," he declared to a newspaper reporter, who met him as he was entering the home of Colonel Haskell at No. 211 North Capitol street with his bride. Duke seemed slightly elated over the fact that he had eluded the pursuers. His bride clung trustingly to his arm, but refused to talk. She was still wearing her wedding gown, a dark green, travelling suit, surmounted by a big black picture hat.

First Refuses Talk.

Duke and his bride arrived at the Union Station from Jersey City at 6 o'clock this evening, and immediately went to Colonel Haskell's residence, which is a Keeley institute.

At first Mr. Duke denied himself to all callers, but later granted an interview to an American reporter. The parlor, which included Colonel and Mrs. Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke were sitting in the institute's office.

Sale of Superb Graduation Suits

THIS sale will be a seventh heaven to the proud mother who wants her boy to look his best on Graduation or Communion day, and who especially values a **bargain.**

The Suits in this sale will challenge your admiration and give you a **value-surprise** such as you haven't had in a long, long time.

We secured these stunning garments greatly below their regular value, which will explain the present tremendous reduction.

Here are just a few items to give you an idea how big a thing this sale is:

We Give S. & H. GREEN STAMPS With All Purchases

7.50 Boys' Graduation Suits (Like Cut)

Made of the genuine Globe Mills worsted serge; coats cut derby back or centre vent, broad, athletic shape shoulders, peg top knickers; very beautifully tailored; a most excellent value at $7.50. Special **4.98**

6.00 Graduation Suits

Made of Famous Washington Mills serge; guaranteed all wool; coats are cut with Derby back, lined throughout; full lined trousers; very smart and handsome suits; excellent value. Sale price **3.98**

2.50 Children's Wash Suits

These white linen duck suits are cut with sailor style and trimmed with three rows of linen braid; cut full size and well made. Special at $2.50. Special **1.48**

10.00 Graduation Suits

Made of a **very fine** weave Gordon serge; coats are lined with Princess serge, and will equal the best $10 value in Boston; will give good wear and hold their shape splendidly. Sale price **6.98**

3.00 Jack Tar Suits

For boys, sizes 7 to 12 years; made of genuine khaki, with blouse and long trousers; fetching little garments; sell regularly at $2.00. **1.48**

Special this week.....

Use Our Mail Order Dept. Prompt and careful attention to large or small orders.

Occupies An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

DEATH STOPS VOYAGE HOME ON SEARCH FOR HEALTH

Pathetic End to Life-Struggle In a Strange Land Made by Lynn Laborer.

STRICKEN ON THE PIER

Widow and Fatherless Ones in Italy, Unaware of Tragedy, Await Happy Reunion.

COPOLO, Carmine, forty years, laborer, No. 14 Edwards court, West Lynn, died on White Star pier, Grove street, Morgue.

That was the gist of the ordinary pathetic the lungs. Body removed to North Charlestown, today of hemorrhage of report on a case yesterday that brought to a close the pitiful life story of Carine Copolo, immigrant, of Atina, Province of Caserto, Italy.

He was going back to his wife and the four children after seven months of pathetic endeavor to save money to bring them over here. The doctor said he was going home to die. Copolo had the consumptive's eternal hope. His friends, generous in their own poverty, raised funds to give him a last chance. Death stepped in with final answer just as Carmine was to board the homeward boat.

For twenty years Carmine Copolo had been trying to get from Italy to America. When he married one of his village girls in Atina he told her that some day he would take her to America. But pay was meagre in Atina and children came, four of them. Carmine was forty years old before he had scraped together the $40 necessary to buy one steerage ticket to Boston.

When he arrived here, seven months ago, he was in good health, for he passed the immigration inspectors easily. He went to West Lynn, took a room in a boarding house where his friends lived and started in to earn money.

Couldn't Meet the Struggle.

Somehow Carmine could not meet the struggle. Work was not plentiful, even in America. He could only go out with pick or shovel and labor in the trenches. Even plenty of that work was denied him. After he had taken out barely enough to keep the family going at home he had but little left for himself. He lacked sufficient nourishing food. There was no chance yet of saving the dearly desired passage money for the wife and children.

But he fought on bravely. Week after week he worked when he could get work. He went patiently to the foreman in slack weeks, waiting for a chance to labor.

Then the raw New England climate gripped him. Fifteen days ago a fearful thing happened. There was a feeling of awful pain. Blood streamed from his mouth. He collapsed.

At the boarding house an American doctor sounded his chest and examined him carefully. Then the doctor spoke gravely to his friends. The burden of what he said was:

"This man has germs of tuberculosis in his system. He must have rest and nourishing food and he should go to a different climate."

Aided by Americans.

It happened that charitable Americans in Lynn, who seek out cases of distress, heard of Carmine Copolo and were willing to help him. But Carmine, weakened by the unexpected sickness, longed to go home. He was afraid of the doctor and of the sickness and of the terrible blood from the mouth. He wanted to be home, in his cheerful Italy and among his own people again.

Then his faithful three friends, Rossi, Pistalla and De Vito, went among the Italian colony. They said to each:

"Copolo must go home or he will die. Maybe he will die anyhow. But he must go home. You know how it is away from the family."

So Guiseppi gave a dollar and Giacomo gave a dollar and Pietro gave fifty cents—which was a third of a day's pay—and so they raised fifty dollars.

And while they were raising the money the American doctor came again and looked at Carmine, now too weak to leave the room. And the doctor spoke again to the three good friends and the substance of his sentence was:

"Get the man home quickly if at all."

Forty dollars paid for a steerage ticket on the Canopic to Italy and the railroad fare to Atina. There was $10 for extra money.

Then the stroke fell. A fatal hemorrhage came. Copolo fell lifeless at the head of the stairway. He was a few feet from the boat which was to take him home.

Just A Note To The Widow.

Cornubia steerage passengers, hastening homeward, clustered around. Rossi and DeVito and Pistalia, frantic with grief, bore the body to one side. A policeman covered it with a tarpaulin. The friends waited until a medical examiner came and made the formal verdict.

The body was removed to the morgue temporarily. The steerage agent of the White Star line gave back the $40 for passage money. Enough of this will be used to bury Copolo decently. The rest and what more can be raised is to be sent to the family in Atina.

When the Canopic sailed yesterday she bore, instead of homegoing Carmine Copolo, a hastily written note from Marco Rossi to the widow, telling her as kindly as possible that her husband would never come back to Atina.

AMERICAN LEADS FIGHT.

With Thirty Men, He Whips Nicaraguan Force.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—The story of how an American boy with thirty men behind him stood off a force of Madriz troops that outnumbered him ten to one and saved the day for Estrada at a critical moment in the recent assault on Bluefields, is told in private advices. Backed by the little group of American filibusters, this leader, Christian Bands of Seattle, stood the fight. Entrenched on the outskirts of the provisional capital, the thirty picked off their men, firing only when they could see the whites of the enemy's eyes. Checked for the moment, the Nicaraguans went forward with a rush. On this thirty Bland's men and reinforcing the other Madriz troops depended the capture of Bluefields. Again and again they tried to pass Bland, but were repulsed with heavy losses. Several of the Americans were hit. Rose Greenthal, who joined the Estrada forces in New Orleans, where he had come from Milwaukee, was killed.

ROADMASTER ADVANCED.

Salem Man to Have Charge of New B. & M. Division.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 11.—George K. Thornton of Salem, for several years a roadmaster on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine, has been appointed general roadmaster of the Consolidated Eastern and Western divisions to be known as the Portland division on and after June 20. He will also have supervision of all bridges and buildings on these main lines and branches.

MISS MORRISON OF ROXBURY, TO WED WILLIAM GORMAN

MISS LILLA MORRISON
CHICKERING PHOTO

LEADER IN CATHOLIC CHARITIES TO WED

THE engagement is announced of Miss Lilla Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison of No. 250 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, to William Gorman, a Providence lawyer.

There is much interest in this betrothal, not only in St. Joseph's parish in Roxbury, where Miss Morrison and her parents are prominent church workers, but in Catholic circles throughout the city.

Miss Morrison is one of the most active charity workers in the parish. She has been identified with the younger element in the charitable affairs and enterprises of the parish for the past few years and has been particularly helpful in the big fairs and bazaars and other elaborate means of raising money for beneficient work.

COLEMAN INDICTED AGAIN.

New Complaint Charges Larceny From Boston Jeweler.

George W. Coleman of Cambridge, under sentence of from twelve to fifteen years for wrecking the National City Bank of Cambridge, has been indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury on charges of theft of $350 from the Frank A. Andrews Company, jewellers on School street. The Grand Jury reported to Judge Walt in the Superior Criminal Court.

Coleman is alleged to have stolen the money from the jewelry company by means of three checks, one for $150 and the others for $100 each.

The Grand Jury reported 53 indictments and 19 no-bills. Among the latter was the case of Honora Benham, charged with assaulting her husband with a butcher's cleaver with intent to murder.

No bill was also returned in the cases of Hugh McGuire and Richard G. Lawless, the latter a Boston fireman, charged with breaking and entering a South End house. Both are prominent young men in Ward 8.

Several secret indictments were also returned. The Grand Jury will convene again on Monday.

GIRL TOO PRETTY TO LOSE.

Deceived in Mock Marriage, Groom Wants Wife.

ATHOL, June 11.—It was the man who was deceived by a mock marriage in this town a few days ago, and not the girl. Miss Rose E. Townsend knew all the time that she wasn't being married to Howard Thompson, but Thompson thought that Rose and he were being legally wed and that Thomas J. Carrigan, who married them, was a regular minister. So he demands that Rose come and live with him as his wife, while Rose snaps her fingers and goes to dances. According to those on the inside the whole affair was a joke. Thompson was asked by Miss Townsend to marry her and as he was fond of her, he consented.

"When I put a ring on her finger before witnesses it comes pretty near being a marriage, whether the minister was a 'phony' or not," declares Thompson, "and a girl is my wife and I want her. She is too pretty to lose."

Mrs. Wendling Freed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11.—Mrs. Joseph Wendling, wife of the missing janitor wanted in connection with the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, was dismissed in city court to-day.

THIS WET WEATHER BRINGS MANY COLDS

There Is Danger in Neglecting Them—A Prompt Remedy.

The damp rainy weather of the past few weeks has brought on many colds, which, if neglected or allowed to wear off, are likely to develop into chronic lung trouble and long standing coughs, asthma or catarrh.

It is important to remember that Father John's Medicine cures colds in the natural way, because of its nourishing, body building elements, which give strength to the system and enable each organ to resume its normal function.

Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine; contains no alcohol or injurious drugs. It is a pure food medicine for those who are weak and run down. It is a doctor's prescription that has had fifty years of success. Get a bottle today.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

SUCCESSFUL Beyond Expectations!

2nd WEEK JUNE BARGAIN SALE

REAL BUTLER BARGAINS THAT BRING THE CROWDS

PRICES THAT ARE LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL!

7.50 Full Length Silk Coats 3.98
Made of extra heavy taffeta silk, long shawl collar and cuffs neatly braided, flowing sleeves, set-in sitting, 32 to 46 bust.

6.98 Tailored Wash Suits 2.98
Strictly tailored of fancy coat suit, some have Rajah embroidered collar and cuffs (like picture), others are plain linen or ratine in a variety of colors; tan, blue, white, rose and lavender; also all shades in every wash, but an assortment in each. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 32 to 44 bust.

15.00 Rajah Suits 7.98
Just think of getting a Rajah or white stripe all-wool serge suit, well tailored, lined throughout, shaped collar and revers. Skirt is made in the new full pleated model, even length all around. Both very handsome and dressy styles and in good demand just now. Ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 42 bust.

8.50 Rajah Coats 3.98
Full length Rajah or Bengaline Coats, in tan or black, with long shawl collar of moire, semi-fitting, well tailored and very dressy; this exceptional value in all sizes 32 to 46 bust.

10.00 Lace Trimmed Suits 3.98
Beautiful lace trimmed suits, made of high-grade voile linen, lace and embroidery trimmings on body and sleeves, very attractive styles; colors are tan, white, lavender, rose and blue; pretty plaited skirts. Ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 42 bust.

BIG BARGAINS IN Linens and Domestics

Bleached Irish Table Damask, full 2 yards wide, fine and heavy, our own importation, regular $1.50 quality, for this sale marked down to, yd 1.00
Napkins to match, dozen

Hemstitched Huck Towels, large size, 20 by 40, all new linen, in fine drop cotch, stripe effect, with dresian border. This towel imported to sell for 45c dozen. Marked down to, each 25c

Pattern Table Cloth, 2½ yds long, 2 yds wide, in fine linen, and 1 dozen 2½-inch napkins to match, just up in neat box, an ideal wedding gift. Marked down from $6.00 for, set 4.50

White Wool Blankets for a full-size bed, 72 by 84 inches, wide silk binding, worked down the side, pair

Value 4.00—2.98

Hemmed Bed Spreads for a full size bed, marked down from $1.50, each 1.19

Knotted Fringe Satin Finish Bed Spreads, cutout centers, marked for this sale, each 2.50

Bleached Sheets, 2½ by 2½ yards, made from wide sheeting, at Butler's No. 59, value 75c. For Monday, each 59c

Turkish Wide English Terry Cloth, put up in 10-yard pieces; good value at $1.00. Monday, piece 75c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 45 by 38½, round thread cotton, value 17c. Monday, each 12½c

Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits

Fine White Lisle Thread Union Suits, extra fine gauge, seamless, knee length, light cuff; also lace trimmed. Value 45c 35c

Fine White Cotton Union Suits, knee length, tight cuff, also lace trimmed. Value 60c 29c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests 9c
Value 12½c

Men's Summer Underwear

Men's Nainsook Coat Shirts and Knee Drawers, like the 50c 25c

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, ecru, pearl buttons, short sleeves, value 29c 19c

Men's "Porosknit" Shirts and Drawers, short sleeve shirts, knee and ankle drawers, seconds of 50c 29c

Men's Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, 59c value 75c

White Skirts Remarkably Cheap

79c
Skirts, with deep ruffle of fine embroidery and insertions to match. Each 79c

98c
Skirts, with novel ruffle of lace insertions and medallions, shown in this picture. $1.49 value 98c

1.49
Skirts, with deep ruffle of fine val. lace, as shown in this picture, very effective, value $1.98. 1.49

1.98
Embroidery beading run with wide ribbon through, lace insertions and edge of fine embroidery, pattern in lace, 24-inch flounce, the prettiest skirt of the season, at this price. 1.98

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Sheer Black Silk Lisle Hose, spliced heels and toes, value 25c 19c

Women's Imported Ingrain Black Lisle Hose, drop stitch, value 29c 25c

Women's Featherweight Blk. & Tan Lisle Hose, value 15c 12½c

Misses' Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, black and tan, slight seconds, fine quality 11c

"IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S"

3.98 Lawn Dress 1.98
Dainty lawn lawnneck dress, full plaited waist, square neck of embroidered and trimmed with black velvet baby ribbon, three frilled circles, 44 length skirt, finished at cuffs with embroidery; the skirt is full plaited with deep hem and fold, several rows of stripes and checks, 14 to 20, 32 to 38 bust.

White Waists 98c
The picture above shows only three of 60 beautiful designs, fine embroidery fronts and lace trimmed, high neck or low neck, long and short sleeves, better styles and quality than usual at this price. Choice... 98c

1.50 House Dress 79c
Very fine lawn house dress, made with Dutch neck in the square effect; full plaited waist, one piece style, button cuffs, well made and good style, assorted checks, just the thing for hot weather, only limited quantity. 32 to 44 bust.

Drawn Work Waists 1.00
Only 189 Waists in the lot, tailor-made, with hand drawn front as shown in picture. Postage 8c.

Leather Goods

Traveling Bags, high colored Oxford grain, full quality, roomy, lined, with imported linen lining, all sizes, 14 to 16. 2.98

Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's Underwaists, lace trimmed, 2 to 12 years. 15c
Children's Guimpes, embroidered yokes, 4 to 14 years. 19c
White Bubbard Dresses, 6 months to 3 years. 19c
French Lawn Dresses, white lace and embroidery trimmed, 2 to 6 years. 45c
French Chambray Dresses, pink, tan, 2 to 5 years, 39c quality 25c
Boys' Wash Suits, colored, 2 to 7 years. 49c
Rompers, dark blue chambray, 1 to 4 years. 49c
Rompers, check, blue and pink, 2 to 6 years; 50c quality. 29c
Middy Blouses, fine trilled cotton, with navy blue flannel and white braid trimmed collar and cuffs. 98c
Children's Coats, cold lots, 2 to 6 years, $2.50 and $3 quality. 1.29
Misses' Coats, light colored checks and plaids, $2.50 quality. 1.29

Buy Parasols Now

Parasols of Solette, tan with white colored border handles, each. 98c
Pongee Parasols, borders are plain or fancy, each. 1.49
Silk Parasols, burnt effect, blue, embroidered, copenhagen and lavender, long mission handles, prettily trimmed. 2.25
Children's Parasols 25c up.

GLOVES

Long Black and White finest quality Silk Gloves, double finger tips, mousquetaire wrist. Value usually $1.00. 59c
Look Like Real Chamois, washable, Bebeys Gloves, silk stitched back, all sizes. 25c

2.00 Crepe Long Kimonos 98c
Beautiful Long Crepe Kimono, is made in two styles of cloth, silk finish or natural Persian border on sleeve and front; light and dark blue, pink, rose, red and lavender; all sizes, 34 to 44 bust, positive bargains.

10.00 Silk Skirts 4.75
New tunic effect skirt, panel front, deep plaits all around and very full width; an extra fine quality taffeta silk and high lustre; a very handsome dress skirt, in black only; all sizes; 35 to 42 length, 23 to 36 waist bands.

SHOE DEPT.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Leather Shoes at bargain prices.

Ladies' Patent Leather Sailor Ties—Wide toes and low heels, welted soles, $3 shoes for only 2.19

Misses' Patent Leather Oxfords and carcoings Sandals, just the style you will need for graduation exercises.
Sizes 8½ to 11, only 1.00 and 1.39
Sizes 11½ to 2, only 1.19 and 1.50
Sizes 2½ to 6, only 1.50

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties and Pumps, welted soles, made on the latest style lasts and patterns.
$4.00 Shoes for only 3.00
$3.50 Shoes for only 2.50
$2.75 Shoes for only 2.19

Class Day Hats

We are showing an elaborate collection of Class Day Hats, lingeries prettily trimmed with silks and ribbons, white chips and tagalene with silk and wings, also flower trimmed.

Distinctive ideas, with the imprint of originality and individuality in every creation.

5.00 to 15.00

For Tuesday Only NOT ON SALE MONDAY

No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices

$15.00 Cloth Suits $7.50—All our Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Suits in a large assortment of colors, but not more than two alike, that were sold up to $15.00, to close out, Tuesday Special 7.50

$35.00 Long Coats $2.98—Long black Panama, all wool, fancy stitched, semi-fitting style, moire collar and cuffs, patch pockets trimmed, the same all silk lined, Tuesday Special 2.98

$1.50 Jumper Dress 50c—Assorted color checks and stripes in the jumper style, trimmed with plain color bands at neck and sleeve, all sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 40 bust. Tuesday Special 50c

Mesaline Waists $1.75—Mesaline Silk Waists, bright finish, yoke of fine graduated tucks, back and sleeves tucked to match, would be good value at $2.00. Tuesday Special 1.75

$1.00 Petticoats 50c—Petticoats of fine cotton taffeta, stripes of two shades, brown and white, white and blue, value price was $1.00. Tuesday Special 50c

60c Corset Covers 50c—Of fine cross, round yoke of lace with beading run with ribbon, cuffs trimmed with lace, made long 50c size and wide. Tuesday Special 50c

Moire Belting 10c—Silk Moire Belting, black, white, light blue, Alice Blue, shades and cardinal; worth 18c yard. Tuesday Special, yard 10c

Misses' $1.75 Patent Leather Slip-Strap Roman Sandals 1.25

12-4 White and Gray Wool-Finish Blankets—Wide silk binding, has all the appearance of a $6.00 wool blanket. Tuesday Special, pair 2.50

Bleached German Mercerized Table Cloths—2½ yards long, with one open work; value $2.00. Tuesday, each, Special 1.19

25c Dotted Lawn 12½c—All white or with colored embroidered ends; a clean lot of goods that always sell for 25c. 12½c Choice, each, Tuesday Special

Barb Lace 25c—Silk Barb lace for bows, in black and white, widths up to 10 inches. Tuesday Special, yard 25c

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Pants—Sizes 40, 42, 44; worth 38c. Tuesday Special 21c

Ladies' Gauze Silk Lisle Hose—Garter top, 3-thread heels and toes; 17c value 25c. Tuesday Special

Bureau Silk Lisle Hose—Black and white. Tuesday Special 29c

Kayser's Short Silk Gloves—Black, white and colors. Tuesday Special 45c

Ruffled Shirt Waist Extenders—Beautiful new trimmed; worth 25c. Tuesday Special 22c

Children's Pongee Coats—Sizes 2 to 6 years. Tuesday Special 1.25

Seersucker Rompers—Pink, blue and tan; worth 75c. Tuesday Special 45c

Real Leather Suit Cases—Value $3.98. Tuesday Special 2.69

16-Oz. Hydrogen Peroxide—strictly U. S. P. Tuesday Special 14c

Sta-Klean Tooth Brushes—20c value 25c. Tuesday Special 20c

Featherweight Shields. Tuesday Special, 8 pairs 45c

Collar Supporters—The "Fitwell" flexible and stone set; worth 25c. Tuesday Special, 8 pairs 17c

Hair Turbans—Black and assorted brown shade; worth 10c. Tuesday Special 5c

Big Corset Sale $2.50 American Lady Corset $1.49
Only 75 pairs needed models, perfect fitting, best material, lace and ribbon trimmed. Real value $2.50 1.49

Nemo Corsets "June Special" 1.00

MEN'S SOCKS
500 dozen Imported Fancy Socks, large choice assortment, all colors, 16c real 25c quality

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

MIKADO'S COUSINS IN BOSTON TODAY FOR A SHORT VISIT

Art Museum Inspection and Luncheon With the Andersons on Programme.

AT HARVARD TOMORROW

Royal Party Will Leave for Niagara Falls Tomorrow on Trip to the West.

PRINCE and Princess Hirohara, cousins of the royal Japanese couple, cousins of the Mikado, who are touring the United States, will arrive in Boston today from Annapolis to stay two days. They will be entertained here with honors due their rank.

Their suite includes Miss Sasaki, a Bryn Mawr graduate, who is companion to the Princess; Commander Yamboli, naval aide; private secretary to the Prince; I. Tanaka, Mrs. K. Hashiguchi and the Princess's two ladies-in-waiting.

Arriving in Boston this morning the distinguished Japanese will go to the Hotel Somerset, where extensive apartments have been reserved for them. They will be greeted there by Erwin H. Walcott, the Japanese consul for the port of Boston.

During their visit here the Prince and Princess and their suite will make a private inspection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which is said to be the finest of the wonderful department of Japanese Art there and have been quoted as desirous to see it.

Luncheon in Brookline.

At noon they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson in Brookline where they will be entertained at luncheon. At five o'clock this afternoon the Prince and Princess will give a reception at the Somerset to leading members of the Japanese colony in Boston.

The Prince and Princess will go to Harvard University tomorrow morning. There will be guests of President Emeritus Eliot at the house and of President Lowell at the. They will leave the city to-morrow night to go to Niagara Falls.

Yesterday after being feted by official Washington, from the President down, the Japanese visitors went to Annapolis and the Naval Academy, where they were entertained to Boston.

From Niagara Falls, on their westward trip from Boston, they will go to Chicago, then to San Francisco, whence they will embark on June 27 for Japan.

Prince Is a Six-footer.

They have been away from Japan nearly three years on a world tour. The Princess is petite and is considered one of the most beautiful women of her race. The Prince is tall, extremely so for a Japanese, being almost a six-footer.

When they were in New York the first part of this week a pretty incident was related of the Princess. In a Broadway toy store she ordered all kinds of elaborate toys, from Teddy bears to big mechanical engines, boxed up for shipment to Japan. They were for her four children of whom she is always thinking. Referring to the little ones is one of the Princess's keenest delights. It is said that her long travels are approaching an end.

NO RAISE, STOLE SHOES.

Clerk Explains Why He Took Employer's Property.

Alfred Morris told Judge Wentworth in the Municipal Court yesterday that the reason he stole at different times fifty-two pairs of shoes, valued at $250, from Louis A. Rosenbush, by whom he was employed as shipping clerk at No. 20 Friend street, was because he had asked for a pay raise and had not got it. Morris is 24 years old, a wife and two children and did not get enough pay to support them.

Mr. Rosenbush denied some of Morris's statements, testifying he had raised the clerk's pay $2 a week which was all he had asked for. Morris pleaded guilty but the case was continued until Monday at the time for further investigation. Morris was in forty years old and lives in Dorchester was held in $250.

NO NEW DIRECTOR.

Pennsylvania Man Not Put on New Haven Board as Yet.

The expected election of a Pennsylvania Railroad man to the directorate of the New Haven Railroad was deferred at yesterday's meeting of the New Haven directors in Boston. The directorship made vacant by the recent death of Joseph A. Whittemore of Naugatuck, Ct., will not be filled, it is said, until the New Haven officials have ascertained whether or not the addition of a Pennsylvania man would be considered out of harmony with the road's legislative promises to make the New Haven as much a Massachusetts corporation as possible. Mr. Whittemore died about three weeks ago. The New Haven directors now number twenty-five. The directors declared a quarterly dividend of $2, this continuing the 8 per cent. rate.

BOSTON PHYSICIAN DIES.

Dr. McMichael Victim of Heart Disease in Maine.

NEWCASTLE, Me., June 11.—Dr. Willis E. McMichael of No. 20 Princeton street, East Boston, Mass., who came here last Thursday to visit his mother, who was ill, died here this afternoon from heart disease. He was fifty-two years old.

He was a graduate of the Boston Latin school, Harvard College and Boston University.

Dr. McMichael was prominent in Masonic circles, being a Past Master of Mount Talbot lodge. He is survived by his mother, a wife and one son, Earl, who graduates this year from the Harvard Medical school.

Check Your Fat

Hold it where it is or take off some. You can do either without disturbing your meals or your ease or your digestive organs. You can do it without physical risk, mental effort or danger of a wrinkle. "Sounds well, but these are words only," you say. True, but there is a nation full of indorsers of these facts, so your protest, while natural, is feeble. Prove it. Write to the Marmola Co., 180 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., inclosing 75 cents, and better still, take that amount over to your druggist and get one of the extra large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets. You will find a generous gift. Take one after meals and at bedtime, within thirty days you should be losing a pound of fat a day, without dieting, exercise, an ache, or other pain, hardly an ounce. Don't take these statements as mere words. Let the results you get be your proof. Marmola is the famous fat-reducing Marmola Prescription. Others sell under Marmola's name Peerless Marmola Tablets, Marmola Compound, Marmola Prescription Tablets, Marmola Ammoniated and Marmola Peppermint Wafer, but only the genuine will get you in the World's Fat Reducing Habit in 30 days.

ROXBURY ACTRESS AND COMEDIAN, WED HERE LAST NIGHT

MR. AND MRS. BOB OTT

ACTOR "BOB" OTT WEDS MISS ENGEL

FROM stage to altar and then to stage were the parts played last night by Miss Carrie Engel of Roxbury, well known as a singer and dancer, and "Bob" Ott, youngest of the Ott brothers, actors and playwrights. They were married last night at 6 o'clock in the Italian Catholic Church in Harrison avenue. After the ceremony a wedding supper for Bob and Carrie Ott hurried to the theatre and rehearsed for the opening in the new Modern Burlesque Wheel Girls. That's the way they'll celebrate their honeymoon.

The bride was born and raised in Roxbury and has resided at 2268 Washington street. Her skill in comedy and his splendid voice, has attended public affairs in Roxbury and long ago he gracefully bowed to the wishes of the juvenile theatricals in which she took part. She was a pupil of Professor Walter Keo and was conspicuous in Mrs. Keo's May festivals.

Last night when he heard of the marriage of the pretty Roxbury girl and actor, Jack Farrell said to Bob Ott: "Carrie Engel played in Phil Ott's company in a play written by Matt Ott, and she feels so much in the Ott family that she has just married Bob."

Carrie Engel was in Matt Ott's plays, Mr. Flugel from Mars," "The Yankee Girl," "The Man from Now" and "Matt and Jimmy." Then she became a member of "Auto Girl" company, in which Bob became fast friends with Bob Ott, one of the star performers. That led to their first time in this play and the play of Hip together.

AFTER MORE SUGAR MEN.

Government to Prosecute Others High in Monopoly.

NEW YORK, June 11.—After sentence had been imposed today upon H. W. Walker, assistant dock superintendent for Hellgan, a checker, both given three months on Blackwell's Island, it was declared by one of the government officials that other big men of the Sugar Trust would be gone after at once. Special agent Charles R. Heike and E. W. Gerbracht, secretary and refining superintendent, was postponed today at once. Heike to permit the men to file a bill of particulars. They were held in $27,000 bail each. The finding of Heike guilty made him liable to a prison sentence of two years and a fine of $10,000.

OFFICE FOR DR. KEOUGH.

Charlestown Resident Fire Department Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. Daniel F. eKough, of No. 59 High street, Charlestown, was appointed veterinary surgeon for the Boston Fire Department by Fire Commissioner Carroll yesterday.

The contest for this office has been bitter between Dr. Keough and Dr. John J. O'Connor, brother of Congressman O'Connell of Dorchester. Dr. Keough graduated from the Harvard veterinary school in 1896. During the administration of Mayor Collins he was appointed district veterinary for Charlestown. He was reappointed under Mayor Fitzgerald. He is prominent in Catholic society and is a member of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown and of Edi.

WILL FIGHT IS SETTLED.

Melville Bull's Brothers Will Share in $150,000 Estate.

NEWPORT, June 11.—The contest over the $150,000 will of Melville Bull, Harvard graduate, Congressman and former Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, has been settled out of court. The announcement was made last night by Judge John C. Burke, attorney for the contestants. The case was to have been threshed out before Judge Lin on Tuesday, but last night the agreement which has been reached by the legatees by the two brothers, Henry Bull, Jr., Charles Bull and Mrs. Mary Bull Smythe, and William T. Bull, Jr., son of the celebrated Bull family, was signed by all. The will, made in 1901, which has been admitted to probate, will become effective.

MEYERS AT SUMMER HOME.

Wife and Daughters of Naval Secretary at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, June 11.—Mrs. George L. von Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, with her daughters, the Misses Alice and Julia, arrived at their Summer home, Rock Maple Farm, today. They will spend the Summer here and are already planning a number of social functions at Marblehead and Beverly. Secretary von Meyer is expected to join them.

Rich Newport Baby Born.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 11.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hutton at the Summer home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hutton. Mrs. O. H. Hutton is the only sister of Ross H. Wilson, the Baltimore and Newport millionaire who recently took up his residence in Paris. He is worth over $12,000,000. Mrs. Pritchard, who was Miss Lucette Hutton before she was married two years some age, will inherit a fortune from other near relatives, and her son, born to-day is looked upon as one of the richest babies in the Newport colony.

BUNKO BEE FOUND IN A FRUIT BASKET

Flimflamming Little Insect Stings Back Bay Orange Man for $9.30 in Cash.

If you happened to run into your friend the police inspector last night, and he seemed dejected about something, married no longer, bruised no longer, Who wants to be a cop in a town where this can happen, 1910?

It was 8 o'clock in the evening in Darlington street. There, as elsewhere, the rain fell pitilessly.

The bell telephone bell tinkled from there in accordance to the sheet at No. 100, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle.

Good Deeds Its Only Errand Fruit.

"Yes," said Wilfred Lazelle, our young hero, springing gayly to the telephone, "this is the high grade fruit emporium of Lazelle & Co.—Reynolds both his fingers crossed.

"This is Henri O'Dee," said he at the other end of the line, "or No. 27 St. James terrace. My Sigsby school class is assembled at the house this evening and I want a dozen and a half Havana oranges. I want to run down and get them myself instead, but Angus McCormick has just loaned a jack and I've got to stay home."

"That's all right," said Lazelle, "we shall be pleased to send them up by the boy."

"By the boy? Good!" said the voice. "That reminds me. Let the boy bring change for ten dollars."

"Change for $10, please."

Forth trotted a boy from the fruit emporium of Mr. Lazelle & Co., laden with oranges and $9.50. Down the steps of No. 27 St. James street came a young gentleman to meet him.

"Your name, sir," said the messenger.

"Did you bring the change?" asked the young man.

"Here," said the boy.

No, Let's Hide Our Shame!

Whereupon (Say, let no fellow put this thing on the wire for a New York paper. After all, boys, what is a dollar or two to better money matters or a "fly" that got to live here, together? Let's have this affair strictly between the boys as good as gentlemen. Whereupon, the dapper young gentleman came down with whispers of mirth on the Old Colony Trust, for ten cents, a bill and $9.

Well, when the boy got back to the fruit store, No. 100 Darlington street Mr. Cassady himself was on the job. Mr. Cassady took one look at the check, waving from Wilfred Lazelle almost his nose the Arthur Duffy record to No. 27 St. James street, spring like a gazelle as far as the alley. Whereupon, the dapper young gentleman came down with whispers of mirth on the Old Colony Trust, for ten cents, a bill and $9.

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But it was the year for the comet. Cassady climbed the steps at No. 27 St. James street, only to find himself stood face to face with his own orange. The lady of the house answered, didn't know what to make of it. Cassady was, he said, in a really couldn't figure what that young man meant by receiving a message on our stoop. He was nobody we had ever been dealing with before.

Blue Suit and Dinky Cap.

"I should say he isn't more than eighteen, was perhaps five feet eight inches tall and of good appearing. He was smooth to be of light complexion and was smooth shaven. He wore a blue suit and one of those dinky little black-and-white check caps."

At Cassady lugged the oranges back to Darlington street and told the cop on the beat. The cop told the Back Bay station and Back Bay telephoned to headquarters in Pemberton square.

The name signed to the check was Walter Lind, and, top, does it matter? Say, now, does it?

WYMAN FIGHT IS ON.

Essex County Much Interested in Contest for Millions.

Essex County is much interested in the contest of the will of Isaac C. Wyman, who died in Salem on May 18 and left a fortune of several millions, most of which he long resided in Stoneham. Yesterday Mrs. Mary N. Cutler of Andover claims an interest in the estate on the ground that her father was a half-brother of Mr. Wyman. The executors do not acknowledge the kinship. The matter will be threshed out in court Monday. The relatives of the latter have been endeavoring to obtain a copy of the marriage certificate of Mrs. Cutler's parents, but it is said that Mrs. Cutler visited Mr. Wyman's home several times during the last forty years, but the executors claim that Wyman never acknowledged any kinship.

HOLD WOMAN AS SLAYER.

South End Defendant Declares She Was Defending Herself.

Mrs. Julia Benby, fifty years of age, colored, living at No. 41 Emerald street, South End, was arrested at her home late yesterday on a charge of murder. According to the police Thursday night, after a row the woman pushed a man named Thomas McMahon of Warren street, Roxbury, from the front steps of her house. He fell, striking his head. He died soon after. A gash was found fractured.

Mrs. Benby declares that McMahon met her on the street and as she was hurrying home. She says he insulted her and followed her up the steps and that assaulted him away. She says that he was unsteady from drink and fell.

HONK! HONK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

Chauffeur Arrested on Charge of Shoplifting a Chicken.

Patrick O'Brien of Florence street, South End, a chauffeur, was arrested at Rhodes Bros. market, Roxbury, last night, on a charge of shoplifting a chicken dohdi, Patrolman Underhill, who is on duty in the store Saturday nights, said that O'Brien drove up to the door in an automobile, entered the store and later started to leave with a suspicious bulge under his coat. Underhill investigated the bulge, which developed into a chicken, valued at $1.50 for table purposes.

DRINKS ACID AT BAR.

Soldier Invites All Hands up, Then Empties Vial.

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 11.—Private Daniel Kerr of 131st Company, United States Coast Artillery, walked into a cafe on the corner of Bank and State streets tonight and after inviting everyone in the place to have a drink, raised a bottle of muriatic acid to his mouth and drank its contents. At the hospital it was said Kerr's chance of recovery was slim.

Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes, heals, beautifies. Dries quickly. Try it. 25c. or 50c.

Uneasy Stomach

One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-coated tablets called

Dyspeplets

whose remarkable efficacy is surprising and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember Dyspeplets Take no substitute the name

MAN USES AN AXE TO PROTECT FENCE

Thriec Was It Torn Down, but Reynolds Held Steel Against the Fourth Invasion.

BROCKTON, June 11.—Lowell M. Reynolds won tonight after an all-day contest with Superintendent of Streets William H. Thorne to keep intact a fence he built around the corner which he claims is his property at the junction of Pleasant street and Warren avenue. Three times Reynolds built his fence and three times Superintendent Thorne had the employes tear it down. The fourth time Reynolds built it he stood guard with an axe and hatchet. The fence was let alone, while 500 spectators watched eagerly for any more exciting developments. Superintendent Thorne finally called his men off and left Reynolds and his fence in triumphant possession.

The program of the fence war ran thus:

6 a. m.—Reynolds built his fence, starting off two-thirds of the sidewalk.

10:30 a. m.—Chief Clerk Bruce sent down.

1 p. m.—Reynolds built second fence.

2:30 p. m.—Second fence torn down.

3 p. m.—Reynolds built third fence.

3:30 p. m.—Third fence torn down.

4 p. m.—Reynolds built fourth fence.

5 p. m.—Fourth fence torn down.

Mayor Clifford said that he had given superintendent Thorne no order to destroy the fences. Thorne said he got his authority from City Solicitor William B. Stevens. Solicitor Stevens said the city would not exceed his authority.

Reynolds claims that he was about time the city paid him the money he claims he saved by laying out the street on the triangle of land which has been in his family for more than 100 years.

The Reynolds dispute with the city has become famous. Mr. Reynolds made money by selling "Reynolds' Fence Paint." The fence around his premises did not extend to the Reynolds line, and made a round turn, taking in the outside corner. The city then laid a sidewalk to conform to the fence.

Lastly, September 1, Mr. Reynolds ripped up the sidewalk covering the portion the citizens had filled there. Upon this garden was promptly dubbed "Reynolds Park."

Later in the month Mr. Reynolds petitioned that the sidewalk be ordered restored to the original street line because young lovers used the former as an "opposition" of late into the evening that it broke up his sleep.

NEW GREEK CHURCH.

All Races of Faith May Worship Together at Wilmington.

In order to give an opportunity to all Greek, Russian, Roumanian and Syrian residents of Wilmington to attend public worship collectively, regardless of any belief, an undivided Greek church and meeting house has just been opened in Wilmington. The church is known as the Church of Solidarita, and is situated on the slope of the hill on Main street, in the Lower Village line. In charge is Rev. Father George Sakellarios, and he notes. The church was formally built last week. There are several Greek churches in Boston, but now edifice is intended for all members of the faith.

ELKS WILL HONOR FLAG ON TUESDAY

Notable Celebration to Be Held by Boston Lodge in Somerset Street.

On Tuesday the Elks honor the American flag. In the evening the lodges of Greater Boston are to hold anniversary exercises commemorating the 123d anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States.

Boston Lodge, No. 10, the oldest and largest lodge in New England, as well as one of the oldest and most influential lodges in the country, is to hold exercises in the new lodge room in the Elks' Home in Somerset street. Thomas F. Tremble is chairman of the committee.

The program begins at 8 o'clock. Strachan's orchestra is to furnish music. Virginia Cappelini, Mrs. Daniel V. McInnes and William Mynectus are to be the soloists. The Boston Lodge Glee Club will sing selections.

The history of the flag is to be told by Clement L. Pollock. The Elks' tribute to the flag will be by John H. Murphy, while a patriotic address is to be given by William A. Morrow. All of these men are members of Boston Lodge.

Melrose Lodge will celebrate in the City Hall. The Grand Army Post, Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans of Melrose, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield will join in the two militia companies of Wakefield and Stoneham, the combined bodies of ladies' auxiliaries and the Melrose fife and drum corps. To present Major Fitzgerald is to be the station.

The orators are Fred E. Baker, Charles W. Barnard, Jr.; Esteemed Leading Knight, William T. Cahill; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Frank P. Sturgis, and Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Hilary G. Lee'ke. Former Mayor of the lodge is the Rev. Paul Sterling, while Past Exalted Ruler Charles Hamilton. These officers are to recite the Flag Day ritual.

The Mayor and the other leading city officials, members of the Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans and the public school teachers are all especially invited to attend. Captain John G. Farlow, Deputy and Commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R., will give the address, while former Mayor Thomas F. Porter, is to give the history of the flag.

NON-UNION PROTEST.

Portsmouth Workers Say New Work on City Hall Is Unfair.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 11.—The Portsmouth Central Labor Union and other organized labor bodies are to protest against non-union labor which they charge is being employed in the work of the new City Hall. Unless this work is fair to organized labor they will call out the union carpenters on the job. They have adopted resolutions and will be represented at the City Council, urging "that the city stand by the eight-hour law and that no further contracts be awarded unless stipulated that none but union laborers be employed."

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

We Sell More Furniture at Lower Prices Than Any Other House in New England

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST. AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THE only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Iron Beds

Exactly like illustration, extra quality steel tubing, handsome brass trimmings, seven fillers. Regularly $11. Our price this week

7.45

Send Us Your Order By Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers who live in the country by mail may assure prompt and satisfactory attention. We have arrangements with one will find very convenient. We have a special point to give prompt attention to mail orders. We make selection of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and inconvenient. And remember, we pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

Sofa Beds

Exactly like illustration, oak frame, can be easily made into a full sized bed, spring seat, velour upholstering, attractive in design. Regularly $30.00. Our price this week

19.85

Open Saturday Evenings

Buffets

Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $28. Our price this week

21.45

Specials in Rugs

40.00 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	31.75
50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	21.75
35.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	19.85
16.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	10.95
4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36 inches	3.25
2.75 Axminster Rugs, 27 inches	1.95
32.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12	24.05
29.50 Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	22.95

Refrigerators

Exactly like cut, selected hardwood, golden oak finish, 30 inches long, 19 inches deep, 44 inches high, ice capacity 75 lbs. Regularly $16.00. Our price this week

12.35

After June 17 Our Store Will Close At 5 P. M. Saturdays And at 5 P. M. on Other Days

We Deliver Goods Free in Our Own Teams To Homes Within Ten Miles Of Our Store

Parlor Rockers

Exactly like illustration, oak frame, imitation leather cover, tufted back, spring seat. Regularly

4.95

Our price this week

PHONOGRAPHS FOR CAMPS AND SUMMER HOMES

There is nothing that adds more to the delights of a summer home than a phonograph. We can supply you with any machine or record that you want. Our terms

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Hammerstein as a Baptist Deacon May Invade Russia

Willing to Join Any Church That Pleases the Czar If He'll Lift the Ban on the Jews.

PARIS, June 11.—In the role of an Episcopalian vestryman or a Baptist deacon, Oscar Hammerstein, the New York impresario, may yet try to force his way into Russia, which country has refused him admission because of his Jewish nativity.

Hammerstein, his hat and his cigar, were found together in the Grand Hotel today. Herr Oscar was far from his whilom buoyant self. Mary Garden in her numerous recitals never irritated him half so much as the Russian ban.

"It is true my lawyer has notified me that the Russian government has refused me admission because I am a Jew" he said. "It is a hard blow to me, because I have a number of important business deals that make it imperative that I go to St. Petersburg. I shall do anything in my power to do everything possible to have the United States department take up the matter with Russia.

"But I am not at all hopeful of success," he adds. "When Russia says no that usually settles it. It is an outrage, nevertheless, and the United States should not tolerate it."

TAFT COMPROMISES.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—As a result of President Taft's insistence that the new railroad bill should include some provision looking to the control of the new issues of stocks and bonds by railroad companies, it was decided at a White House conference today that a paragraph shall be added to the bill providing for a commission to investigate and report at the next session of Congress the best means of dealing with the situation.

The President was told again today that with all the Democrats but one opposed to giving the Interstate Commerce Commission supervision of this subject it was absolutely impossible to get an out and out provision for the control of stock and bond issues in the bill at this session.

GIRLS FOR COURT JOBS.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 11.—Judge John J. Jones, recently appointed judge of the Federal court in Porto Rico, will have a feminine staff of assistant. He has appointed four young women to fill important positions connected with the judiciary of the island. One stenographer and their duties and yearly salaries are as follows: Miss Josephine Jones, stenographer, salary $2,000; Miss Nell Colburn, deputy clerk of court at San Juan, salary $1,500; Miss Lulu Gross, deputy clerk of court at Ponce, salary $1,200; Miss Mary Kinnane, deputy clerk of court at Mayagüez, salary $1,200.

ARCHBISHOP GOING TO MARLBORO FETE

Mayor Fitzgerald Will Also Help Celebrate the 250th Anniversary.

MARLBORO, June 11. — Archbishop O'Connell will be in Marlboro to open the exercises Monday afternoon in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city, according to a letter received by Mayor Shaughnessy today. The Archbishop will deliver the opening prayer on the Common at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He will be the guest of the city.

Governor and Mrs. Draper, and Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Boston are attended, the Mayor coming over in the forenoon to take part in the parade. Governor Draper will deliver the response to Mayor Shaughnessy's welcome. Hon. John T. Coughlin of Fall River will speak. Hon. Charles S. Hamlin of Boston will deliver the oration. Miss Martha Ames, seventy-six years old, will read the anniversary poem. The Grand Army of Southboro sends an ode, and music will be rendered by the Marlboro brass band, a detail of the 6th Regiment, societies and Bloots will participate.

Mayor Shaughnessy today received a cable from officials of Marlboro, England, extending congratulations of the old to the younger American city.

FORGET FIREWORKS BOYS, EAT ICE CREAM

Fireworkers are good fun children, and wouldn't Fourth of July be rather blue without? But is what a committee of the Workers of Boston's sane Fourth of July is considering. If every child who marches in the Fourth of July parade gets a plate of ice cream, he will probably be glad of the new Fourth.

The parade is to be remarkable in many respects. Uncle Sam will be represented by a giant nearly seven feet tall. He is Frederick R. Smith of Bolsters Falls, Vermont who measures twelve inches around the biceps and weighs 300 pounds. He is also seven feet nine inches.

The military features of the parade are being added to daily. One of the best bands in the city has been secured to lead the High School Cadets. Among other organizations will be Sons of Veterans, naval militia and State infantry will be represented.

The children of the grammar and parochial schools are drilling for the parade. Colonel Frederick Robert Keyser, instructor of military drill in the schools, has decided that the Fourth of July is a fit time for the school children and perfect them in military tactics. The children will carry flags and wear sashes.

'SAME OLD GAMBLING STORY,' SAYS CLERK WHO TOOK $7,500

Motherway, Held for Swift Theft at Lynn, Says He Lost Cash in the Market.

"IT'S the old story, stock gambling," said James D. Motherway in his cell at the Lynn police station.

"He wanted to get rich quick. He spent the money to buy stocks, not to buy diamonds," said Mrs. Motherway, a bride of eight months, "and stood by him." That is how the theft of $7,500 from Swift & Company's Lynn office is explained by the young bookkeeper.

Motherway is twenty-four years old and has been working for the Swifts for three years in various places, and he earned $25 a week. The Swift office did a business of $2,000 a day, and Motherway had access to this money.

The bookkeeper was arrested at noon yesterday on warrants charging him with the theft of $2,480, but he confessed to Inspector Burckes of Lynn that his defalcations amounted to $7,500.

Married Less Than a Year.

Motherway married Miss Lonergan of Gloucester eight months ago. They lived at Nahant, but during the last few weeks Mrs. Motherway has been with her mother in Gloucester. She was notified of the arrest and came with her sister from Gloucester, arriving at the police station about 3 o'clock. When she looked through the bars at her husband she exclaimed: "Oh, you in this place," and broke down completely. There was a very pathetic scene, but Mrs. Motherway was not surprised, for he had confessed some days before that he had stolen from the firm and expected to be arrested at any time.

Motherway began stealing six weeks ago. He had worked in a broker's office in Boston and thought he knew something about the stock market. He bought Erie and Trinity, according to his own statements, and the market fell instead of rising. Supporting his margins compelled him to take more money.

Lost in Final Plunge.

About ten days ago he saw that the auditor must discover his peculations, and gathering the sum of about $2,000 he fled to New York, intending to go to Alaska.

His wife was visiting in Gloucester. In destroying to arrange for his release.

SPEAKER WALKER AND HIS SONS, WHO LEAD IN SCHOOL

SPEAKER JOSEPH WALKER

RICHMOND WALKER — JOSEPH R. WALKER, JR.

WALKER'S BOYS RUN OFF WITH HONORS

Speaker's Sons Get in the Limelight at Yale and St. George's School.

"WALKER is looking cheery lately. What's he done?" asked a member of the House of Representatives as Speaker Joseph Walker passed, head up and shoulders back.

"He hasn't done anything—it's his sons. One boy has been elected captain of the Yale freshman crew and the other has received all the honors at St. George's School," explained his friend.

The Sunday American reporter overheard them and followed the Speaker into his office.

"I understand you have two pretty nice sons," he began.

"Well," replied the Speaker, "it isn't for me to boast because I am naturally a little prejudiced, but I do think they are very nice boys. They are only nineteen and nineteen years old and they are both six footers and natural athletes. It is very pleasing to me to hear they are getting along well in their studies as well as in sports."

The official interview ends here, because the Speaker didn't think it right to talk about his boys, and besides, if they happened to read that father was blowing about them it might mean a very heavy fooch. They will be boys, you know.

Unofficially it was learned that Joseph R., the elder, graduated from Yale High School in Boston with a fine record and entered Yale last Fall at the age of seventeen. He played on the Yale freshman team and went out for the Yale crew. His experience at Columbia in rowing stood him in good stead and he made such a fine showing in the Yale boat that the freshmen elected him captain. He is over six feet, well built and himself a powerful oar.

Richmond is also a six-footer and graduates this year from St. George's School. Richmond is a football player and was captain of the team at St. George's last Fall. He played at center, a position which led the head master of a rival school to write to St. George to say that Captain Walker put up the finest game he had seen for a long time. He is playing on the baseball team this Spring and finds time to do some studying as well, for he has carried off the Ribby prize, which is offered to the student standing best in all branches of study. In the entire school.

Richmond is going to enter Williams in the Fall and it is quite possible that the two brothers will find themselves playing on opposing eleven if Williams and Yale meet on the gridiron. In that case Speaker Walker will not know whether to root for Williams or Yale.

Joseph Walker himself is some athlete and occasionally takes on his stalwart sons at boxing or wrestling during their summer vacations, when the whole family come together at the Walker home in Brookline.

"DELIGHTED," SAYS MRS. D. V. M'ISAAC

That's the Way New Woman Music Trustee Feels About the Situation.

Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac of South Boston, wife of former Senator McIsaac, shares an ovation with former President Roosevelt. She is "delighted."

Mrs. McIsaac is "delighted"—that is the very word she used last night—because the Civil Service Commission approved her appointment as Music Trustee. Outside of the fact that it is getting to be quite a distinction to be appointed or elected to that commission, Mrs. McIsaac is pleased at the appointment anyhow.

Mrs. McIsaac was quite busy yesterday. She had a club meeting in the afternoon. In the evening she attended a reception at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald. In addition, she received numerous congratulations over her appointment being certified.

"I am delighted, of course," she said, at being approved by the Commission. I was pleased in the first place that Mayor Fitzgerald nominated me for the position of Music Trustee. As a singer I have naturally been interested in music and particularly in concert work. It is pleasant, too, to have your appointment approved."

TUFTS' ALUMNAE DAY.

Women Undergraduates Hosts of College Heads Yesterday.

President Hamilton and Mrs. Caroline S. Burbee, dean of the new Jackson College, were the guests of honor yesterday at the annual alumnae day of Tufts College. There was a reception to the seniors of the medical and dental departments of College Hall, after which the seniors were received into the association. This was the last occasion for the women undergraduates to be known as members of Tufts College, since Jackson College opens with the new school year. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Blanche H. Hooper, '01, chairman; Mrs. Louise Eames, '05, and Miss Reba Bonn, '09.

BANK MEN'S OUTING.

'Twas Pretty Wet, But They Had Good Time at Riverside.

Yesterday was a disagreeable day to be out of doors, but that did not prevent nearly 1,500 bank officers and their wives and sweethearts from journeying out to Riverside for their annual field day. The ball game couldn't be played, but the other sports were all run off and the dance halls were popular. A few brave spirits even went canoeing. The feast served under canvas was well patronized.

EVIDENCE AGAINST TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Government to Act Vigorously Against Western Union in Bucket Shop Case.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—That the Western Union Telegraph Company has been acting in close cooperation with the bucket shops of the country, and is to be prosecuted vigorously, was reported to-day at the Department of Justice.

Special agents have collected a mass of evidence tending to prove the complicity of the telegraph company, and the Attorney-General will use every agency of his office to crush out the bucket shop infringement.

As to criminal prosecutions of the officials of the Western Union, the Attorney-General can only submit such facts as he has to the grand juries before which the cases are presented. In the case of the subordinates hauled down yesterday, the grand jury elected to pass over the officials and return counts against the company alone. Whether any future effort is to be made to bring the officials into the dock, he has withheld.

While the Attorney-General is not disposed to make any comment on this situation, it is known that if Congress should pass a law making the stock exchanges within the Federal compass, he would enforce it vigorously.

There can be no cleanup of the big gambling concerns operating under the state laws stands, the Individual States alone have jurisdiction over the stock exchanges.

DR. FROTHINGHAM TO REST.

Pastor of Arlington Street Church Has Year's Leave of Absence.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church will go abroad next month for a year's leave of absence. He will sail with Mrs. Frothingham the last of July, after the conference here of the Unitarian Association. They will go to England and later to the continent. His present plans are to take a Winter trip to Egypt and Palestine.

Mr. Frothingham says that he does not go for his health but for the first long rest he has had in twenty-one years. During his absence his pulpit will be filled by various prominent clergymen.

FAMILIES FLEE FIRE.

Blaze Starts in Kitchen of East Boston House.

Three families fled from fire in the three-story apartment house at No. 136 Chelsea street, East Boston, last night. The blaze started in the kitchen on the first floor, occupied by the owner, Mrs. Annie Schwartz, and family. The blaze was confined to the kitchen and bedroom.

Whittier's Admirers Meet at Homestead

Gather Around Log Fire in Old Kitchen and Relate Stories of the Popular Quaker Poet.

HAVERHILL, June 11.—The annual Summer meeting of the Whittier Association was held this afternoon at the birthplace of John Greenleaf Whittier in East Haverhill. The weather forced the fifty members to depart from their usual custom of holding the meeting out of doors and instead they assembled in the old kitchen of the homestead and by the light of a roaring log fire memories and reminiscences of Whittier were rehearsed. The homestead and its furnishings remain to-day as they were when Whittier roamed a "shagfoot boy" through its rooms.

John Grant Moulton, vice-president of the Whittier Association, presided at the meeting. In the absence of Dr. M. E. Clarke, the president, Ralph H. Shaw of Lowell entertained the gathering by telling his personal reminiscences of Whittier. He recited several of the poet's best known works and told of the poet's visit to Mount Mountain Park, New Hampshire, where he was the guest of the speaker's father.

HEADLESS BODY IN WATER.

Man's Remains May Be Those of Wrecked Schooner Victim.

The Quincy police are investigating the mystery which surrounds the finding yesterday of aman's trunk floating in the water between Squantum and Moon Island. Head, arms and legs were missing, nor was there anything by which identity could be established. The only covering found was a leather belt around the waist and a few scraps of clothing. Medical Examiner Jones ordered the body to be receiving tomb at Wollaston. The man may have been one of the wrecked schooner Palmer's crew, as the body appears to have been in the water at least six months.

REVERE LIQUOR RAIDS.

Two Are Arrested Charged with Selling Illegally.

Two residents of Revere, both living on the same street, were arrested by the Revere police last night charged with selling liquor illegally. Frederick Shackford of No. 58 Elmwood street and Mrs. Dorothy Coppola of No. 59 Elmwood street were both placed under arrest. The police allege that Lieutenant Chaney, accompanied by Revere policemen purchased liquor in the Shackford home. Mrs. Coppola, the police allege, sold them twelve bottles of lager beer. Both defendants will be arraigned in the Chelsea Police Court to-morrow.

FORE RIVER AFTER BATTLESHIP RECORD

Company May Get Another Argentine Contract for Fast Construction Work.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Although the Navy Department was largely instrumental in securing for the Fore River Shipbuilding Company the contract from the Argentine government for the construction of the two great battleships, it apparently has not learned of an interesting and important supplement to the contract. The grants the Argentine government the option to have a third battleship built within a stated term for the same price as those for the two under contract. This fact came out in the course of a speech made on May 5 by the president of the Argentine Republic to the Congress of the country.

Another important feature of the contract which has remained unknown is the period of time allowed for the construction of the two battleships already under contract. That period has been shown by foreign governments on this point, but so far the contracting parties have given no information concerning it. It is suspected that Indianola is by no means a record in the matter of battleship construction, if not for the world, at least for America.

24—SOUTHERN PEACHES—24.

They Sailed Yesterday for Europe on the Liner Canopic.

Twenty-four rosy Southern "peaches" from Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri and Texas sailed for Italy on the White Star liner Canopic from Charlestown yesterday. The two dozen peaches are twenty-four of the prettiest society belles of the South-land. They are going to do Europe during the Summer. Miss Florence M. Rohr is the chaperone for the peaches. The Canopic first touches Gibraltar and the beauties from the Southland will tour Italy, France and Switzerland for four weeks. Elvira Leverett, the Boston contralto, who was a member of the Boston Opera Company, was a passenger. Among others were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cooley of Arlington, E. H. Crosby, the Boston dramatic critic, and Mrs. Crosby; Mrs. D. W. Howland and Miss Clarissa Howland of Boston. There were 501 saloon passengers, 135 second class and 200 in the steerage.

"Vagrants" Get Four Months.

BROCKTON, June 11.—Michael George and William J. Kean, both of Waltham street, Boston, were sent to jail for four months to-day as vagrants. Inspector "Jim" Grace testified that George had offered him $100 to "let up on me." The men were arrested here June 4 as suspected pickpockets. None of the cases was proven, but the vagrancy charge went through.

Cut Out this Valuable Coupon—Good for 25 "S. & H." Green Stamps FREE

PUT YOUR FURS IN COLD STORAGE NOW

It costs no more than if you wait. We insure them against

FIRE, THEFT and MOTHS

Telephone Oxford 2600, write us or call at Fur Dept., and we will send for your furs, rugs or garments.

Store Open 8:30 to 5:30 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

COUPON

Every purchaser of $1.00 or more in any department tomorrow on presentation of this coupon will receive 25 extra S. & H. Stamps. These stamps are given in addition to the usual Double Stamps Until 1 O'Clock and Single Stamps Thereafter. Cut out this coupon now. Good only on Monday, June 13th.

Wonder of Wonders—Queen Quality—Regals

And fifteen or twenty other high-grade brands of up-to-date low shoes, in the latest styles of Suedes, Tans, Canvas, Patent Leather and Gun Metal.

Monday and Tuesday in the Greatest Sale on record, all Regular $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 values—come early

$1.00 A PAIR

Extra salespeople will be on hand. Sale starts with complete assortments of all sizes, leathers, styles, etc., but we cannot venture to predict how long they will REMAIN complete at the price —$1.00 a pair.

Main Floor.

For Women — White canvas oxfords and ankle strap pumps with welt and turn soles; black and gray suede ankle strap pumps and ties, and brown suede button oxfords; patent colt ankle strap pumps and oxfords; tan calf and vici oxfords and gun metal pumps and oxfords, all at one price. 1.00 A Pair

Misses & Children — Misses' and Children's white canvas ankle strap pumps with turn soles, and tan calf, patent colt and gun metal calf oxfords; nothing less than a $2 value, all at... 1.00 A Pair

5,000 Pairs of Children's and Misses' Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 2, at 39c a Pair

Men's $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Shirts Special at 89c

Many of the finest shirts sold in Boston at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 are duplicates of these shirts, made by the same manufacturer. The maker had 5,000 too many and needed money. Consequently we secured this lot at a tremendous reduction. Designs and colorings are the latest and best—materials, percales and madras—plaited and plain shirts, plain negligee and coat shirts, cuffs attached or detached. A vast assortment at, each... 89c

Main Floor

Men's Washable Four-in-Hand Ties 10c — Made from the popular wash shantungs, full reversible four-in-hands, in pink, old rose, pearl, lavender, green, navy, brown, tan, champagne, Copenhagen, white and black.

Main Floor.

We sell the best 50c belt for . . 29c — Men's black belts, made from a good quality of leather, nickel or enamel buckles.

Main Floor.

Men's $1.50 Soft Soisette Shirts 1.15 — For hot weather this make of shirt is most desirable, made with soft collar and cuffs attached or neckband, coat model, colors are white, champagne, khaki, pearl and light blue.

Main Floor.

SEMI-ANNUAL STEIN-BLOCH SALE

Continues all this week, except Friday (Bunker Hill Day), offering the men of Boston and vicinity

Third Floor

3-Piece Summer Suits

2-Piece Outing Suits

At the Lowest Prices on Record for Equal Style and Tailoring

Stein-Bloch—the world's best clothes for men—are sold in Boston exclusively by Henry Siegel Co. Twice a year, as sole agents, we receive a part of their surplus stock, at an extraordinary price concession. Every suit is strictly hand tailored and guaranteed to be perfect in fit, style and tailoring, while the materials are guaranteed to be of the highest quality.

Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored $20, $22 and $25 Suits for . . . $14.75

Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored $27.50 Suits. Sale Price . . . $17.75

Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored $30 and $35 Suits for . . . $19.75

Take your choice of the finest worsteds, serges, Scotches and cheviots, in the newest shades of the season, two or three-button cut models, trousers cut in the latest fashions; all the smart blues, grays, browns, fancy checks, stripes, plain colors and black are here at a tremendous saving. Straight trousers and trousers that turn up. Every suit is carefully finished and made of the finest imported and American materials. Coats are alpaca and serge lined.

Third Floor.

MAIN FLOOR

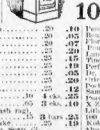
Drugs and Toilet Articles

MAIN FLOOR

Supply yourself NOW before going away for the Summer from these Standard Drugs and Toilet Articles of the very highest quality which cost from ⅓ to ½ less than those of inferior quality bought at the country town or seashore.

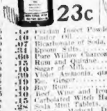
PRIZE—Monday a Copy of the Melrose Two Step Sheet Music.

Violet Ammonia — Reg. 25c — 10c

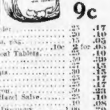


Syrup of Figs — Reg. 25c — 10c

No-Scent Cream — Excellent for perspiration and other odors from the body. — Reg. 25c — 19c



50c Beef, Iron and Wine — 23c



Lundborg Talcum — Reg. 25c — 9c

Oakley's Cowslip's Talcum	20	.10	Peroxide Cream	25	.17
Violet Talcum Powder	20	.05	Benzoin Lotion	50	.19
Poudre en Bis Powder	20	.07	Pinaud's Vanilla or Sofa Sac	50c	.19
Colgate's Shaving Powder	25	.20	Pinaud's Cream	50	.21
Lyon's Tooth Powder	25	.15	Sal Pure Lithia Lithic Toilet Water	50	.19
Calvo Tooth Powder	25	.10	Pinaud's Quinine	50	.35
Ferguson's Tooth Powder	25	.08	Perfumes of Milk Toilet Soap	50	.19
Sanitol Tooth Powder	25	.20	Violet Ammonia, qts	50	.19
Pond's Extract Talcum	25	.12	Pinaud's Nail Enamel	50	.17
Spanish Castile Soap	10c	.05	Pocket Mirrors	50	.19
Copper Bath Soap	5c	3 cks. .10	Samuari Nail Stone	50	.19
Pure Castile Soap (with wash rag)	15	.10	Pure White Hazel, qts	50	.19
Oatmeal Soap (with wash rag)	15	3 bars .25	X Zalia	50	.19
Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake	25	.19	Lilias Tar Tablets	75	.39
Yolland & Cupids' Garden Soap (3 cakes in box)	50	.21	100 2-gr. Quinine Pills	75	.48
			Kokoreen for sweet hairs	75	.48
			Absorbine, Jr.	1.00	.79
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	1.00	.79
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	1.00	.79
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	1.00	.79
			Absorbine, Jr.	2.00	1.59
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	2.00	1.59
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	2.00	1.59
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	2.00	1.59
			Absorbine, Jr.	3.00	2.39
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	3.00	2.39
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	3.00	2.39
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	3.00	2.39
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	5.00	3.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	5.00	3.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	5.00	3.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	10.00	7.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	10.00	7.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	10.00	7.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	20.00	15.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	20.00	15.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	20.00	15.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	50.00	39.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	50.00	39.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	50.00	39.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	100.00	79.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	100.00	79.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	100.00	79.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	200.00	159.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	200.00	159.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	200.00	159.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	500.00	399.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	500.00	399.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	500.00	399.98
			Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	1000.00	799.98
			Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	1000.00	799.98
			Pinaud's Hair Tonic	1000.00	799.98

Get Your Holiday Sporting Goods Here

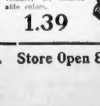
Whatever way you intend enjoying yourself for the holiday, you'll find what you need in our Popular Sporting Goods Dept., whether for Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Fishing, Camping, Hunting, Boating, Canoeing, Bathing or Photography, at the lowest possible prices.

Third Floor.

Couch Hammocks

With wind shield and made of good material, with tufted mattress. $5.95

$2.00 Hammocks



Extra large type, has throw-back pillows and valance, all fashionable colors. 1.39

Men's Bathing Suits

This is bound to be the leading suit of the season, and as the very beginning we have them in all sizes and a variety of colors at... $1.19

Baseball Goods

Boys' $2.00 Baseball Suits, 4-piece, gray, flannel . . . 1.19
25c Junior League Baseballs, 19c
Men's $2.50 Fielder's Gloves, 1.45
Men's $2.00 First Base Mitts, 1.25
Men's $3.50 Catcher's Mitts, 2.95
Men's $3.00 Masks and Patent Chin Piece . . . 2.95

Fishing Tackle

Sproat Hooks, 3 sizes	2oc
Sproat Hooks, 3 sizes	2oc
Sproat Hooks, 3 sizes	2oc

HIGH FINANCE RAID ON MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY

Just an Insurance Concern With $1,000,000 Assets, but $150,000 in Way of Grab.

QUICK WORK IN HOUSE

Here's News for Policy Holders, Who Up to Now Have Elected Directors.

WHO are the financiers who want to put $150,000 into the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company with a fine new home at No. 75 Kilby street, and take out the control of that $1,000,000 mutual corporation?

Who is back of William A. Morse, legislative counsel, and House Bill No. 1781?

How were they able to have the bill introduced two days ago, months after the time limit for new bills had expired, put off on immediate hearing and rushed before the Committee on Insurance, and get a prompt favorable report, with only one dissenter?

These questions will be asked our loud at the State House tomorrow, when No. 1781 comes up for debate.

It is a Rich Prize.

The prize is the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, with 7,000 voting members. None of the 7,000, according to information which came last night to the Boston Sunday American, has been informed about recent goings on at the State House. If some of them don't get busy at once their company seems likely to lose its "mutual" aspects.

All the financiers ask for, beyond the mere control of a "mutual" insurance company, is that their $150,000 investment may be guaranteed at 7 per cent. per annum.

There are forty Senators and 240 Representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature. Not more than 30 per cent. of them, it is said, is aware of the existence of House Bill 1781. The bill was introduced on Thursday last on the petition of William A. Morse.

Mr. Morse is a lobbyist. That is to say, he is legislative counsel for some of the big insurance interests. Seven years ago he was a member of the Senate. His home is in West Roxbury.

Mr. Morse knows the ropes at the Beacon Hill so well, or he has so many good friends up there, or somehow, that he was able to have his Boston Mutual Life bill introduced in the Legislature eighteen days of prorogation.

Five Months' Overtime.

The time for the introduction of new bills expired under the law exactly five months ago. The Committee on Rules of the House, headed by Speaker Walker, and the Committee on Rules of the Senate, headed by President Treadway, met last week and voted that the rules ought to be suspended, for extraordinary Morse, and his bill admitted.

All this happened Thursday, and happened in big time. The bill was presented to the Legislature and was referred to the Committee on Rules. "Rules" voted to admit it and so reported to the House. Then it was referred to the Committee on Insurance.

Now see how things happen. A committee was soon strong armed to hold a hearing, the Committee on Insurance was rounded up, and the Boston Mutual Life Bill was given a hearing.

Note that the hearing had not been advertised—there wasn't time. Note that no notice had been sent out to parties who might be interested, or who had the right to know of the proposed legislation; namely, the policy holders of a "mutual" company.

Attorney Morse and Vice-President Herbert O. Edgerton appeared immediately before the Insurance Committee, the committee, with only one dissenter, promptly reported that the bill ought to pass. The dissenter is Representative James F. Cavanaugh of Fresgott, Republican. Cavanaugh is the man who introduced the order which led to an investigation of the Southbridge Savings Bank.

Facts About the Mutual.

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company was formerly at No. 141 Milk street. Not long ago it moved into a handsome building of its own, at No. 75 Kilby street.

At the last annual meeting the president of the Boston Mutual was John Wilder Wheeler of Orange. Mr. Wheeler died a few weeks ago. He was a prominent citizen of old. Vice-President Edgerton, also treasurer of the company, is the man in charge. He lives in North Cambridge.

The late Mr. Wheeler was a sewing machine manufacturer and a man of large means. His associate directors were Edgerton, E. C. Allen, H. W. Rowell of Lynn, William H. Tyler of Worcester and Edwin Wilcock.

Morse told the Committee on Insurance the other day that President Wheeler had meant a great deal to the Boston Mutual before the world, because of his vast wealth and so on, and Mr. Morse was asked if Mr. Wheeler had ever contributed any money to the company. Mr. Morse said no. It was explained, however, that Mr. Wheeler had validated certain securities.

The Morse bill isn't a long one, and because of the way it will be discussed because the bars were let down in the last hours of the Legislature to let it in—months after the time had passed for the introduction of new bills—it is worth reading, you may be one of the 7,000 policyholders.

"Section 1.—The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation existing in the Commonwealth, is hereby authorized to establish a guaranty capital of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, which shall be invested in the same securities as may be from time to time prescribed by law to invest their capital.

"Section 2.—At all elections of directors the number shall be as provided in the by-laws of the corporation, one-half of whom shall be elected by the subscribers to the guaranty capital stock, and the other by the assured, voting in separate bodies. The directors shall then be elected by such stockholders as assured they shall cease to hold office as directors.

"Section 3.—The stockholders of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation existing under the laws of this Commonwealth, is hereby authorized to establish a guaranty capital of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, which shall be invested in the same securities as may be from time to time prescribed by law to invest their capital.

"Section 2.—At all elections of directors the number shall be as provided in the by-laws of the corporation, one-half of whom shall be elected by the subscribers to the guaranty capital stock, and the other by the assured, voting in separate bodies. The directors shall then be elected by such stockholders as assured they shall cease to hold office as directors.

"Section 3.—The stockholders of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company shall be entitled to such annual dividends, not exceeding 7 per cent. thereon from the net surplus, as may have been agreed upon in the subscription therefor. The guaranty capital shall be deemed by an appropriation of surplus whenever said surplus shall be twice the amount of said capital, or at any time after thereto should the company so direct."

"The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company," it was said last night, "is one of the few Massachusetts mutual life insurance companies. It has approximately $1,000,000 of assets and some 7,000 policyholders. It has a magnificent five-story building, recently acquired, at No. 75 Kilby street.

Rights of the Policyholders.

"Being a purely mutual company, under the law as it now stands only the policyholders have the right to vote at the annual meeting. The directors of the company, charged with its management and control, are elected by the policyholders at this annual meeting.

"The Morse bill proposes to change all this. It provides that hereafter one-half of the directors shall be elected by the subscribers to the guaranteed capital stock.

"This means that the subscribers to the $150,000 would gain control of the Board of Directors.

"Thus, on its subscription of $150,000, which the policyholders know nothing about, the subscribers, by act of the Legislature, obtain control of the $1,000,000 of assets.

"Another interesting provision is that about a dividend of 7 per cent. to these subscribers. This would be paid, of course, in advance of any dividends to policyholders."

This is said to be the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that an attempt has been made to gain, by legislative enactment control of a purely mutual life insurance company. The manner in which it is attempted apparently is by force through during the closing days of the session, without advertising and without notice to the policyholders, is bound to be the occasion of red-hot gossip and sharp comment.

REJECT TUNNEL PLAN.

Railroad Commission Thinks Hyde Park Project Too Costly.

The Railroad Commission yesterday rejected the proposal of the Hyde Park town authorities to require the Boston & Providence Interurban Railroad Company to construct a tunnel for its passage through Hyde Park. "The cost of such a tunnel would be prohibitive," the board says. The route through Hyde Park will be planned now by way of a surface railroad. The Railroad Commission gave the Boston & Northern authority to act as a common carrier in Lawrence.

NEW LIGHT IS THROWN ON CAREER OF WALSH

Continued from First Page.

Coy and Walsh, some eight or ten years ago, were great friends. The story goes that Walsh tried to take me of the englist in some of his trans-Atlantic liner excursions. Then McCoy got wind of it and gave Walsh the beating of his life.

Once Lived in Melrose.

Walsh at that time lived in a handsome home in Melrose. His wife and Mrs. McCoy were great friends, and at one time when McCoy and his wife were separated Mrs. Walsh effected a reconciliation.

In Peabody stories of the generosity of the gambler are told by every one there. He helped the poor and usually paid more than any other man in town for what he bought without a grumble. Once being short of money he borrowed $100 from one of his friends who was not very much concerned whether or not he got it back. But Walsh paid the money he borrowed and gave the man a $200 diamond.

Some of the characters about New England have always held it against Walsh that he toured this section of the country about sixteen years ago with a well handled, finely policed gang of thugs. What it is charged that he used this with fatal effect against some of the well known record games. Ed McPherson, one of the greatest manipulators of cards America ever saw, was one of Walsh's chums in the Peabody days, as was Jack Allen, the liner days later. But even then Walsh was the brains of the outfit.

Some of the trips that Walsh and McPherson made on the ocean liner they were accompanied by a well-to-do gentleman who. It was said, assisted them in their game. His friends say this was Walsh's creed:

"I never trimmed an honest man. The one that I always went after was the sucker who was out to trim somebody else. That is a better creed than most business men have, and nobody can find it."

Won Thousands on the Ocean.

Walsh won thousands on the steamers on his way to and back from Europe, but he did not always get away with his winnings. One of the biggest games that Walsh won $20,000 "squealed" when he reached London, he is said to have had a mortgage for $20,000 on his house. Walsh never collected. Eccentric Boston man who gave Walsh notes for $20,000 repudiated them in addition to the same sum three or four years ago.

One man in Worcester has particular recollection of Walsh. This man had fallen into the grip of a gang of sharpers and found that Walsh was handy with the cards he confided in him.

"Go after them and I will stake you," the Worcester man said to Walsh, "and I'll make them disgorge every dollar."

After the game was played the Worcester man was a loser to the tune of a few thousand dollars, but Walsh returned the entire $20,000 to him. The Worcester man did not participate in the game, trimmed him until he landed from the boat and began to think of home.

Walsh has been in Peabody less than two years ago. He asked after his old protégé. "Why, Walsh?" he was told that the old man was ill.

"Here, give him this," promptly responded Walsh handing the man a fairsized bill.

It is declared that several families in Peabody are on Walsh's pension roll for four or five years.

COLEMAN LEAVES JAIL FOR KELIHER TRIAL CONFERENCE

Preparing for the resumption of the trial Tuesday of "Big Bill" Keliher, Assistant District Attorney William H. Gotell conferred during the greater portion of yesterday with George W. Coleman. Special Agent Frederick P. Schmidt of the Department of Justice was present at the conference. Coleman was brought over from the East Cambridge jail. Schmidt will be heard the wrecking of the National City Bank of Cambridge during the trial. Coleman's wife and a deputy marshal, the farm plunger whose revelations caused the New England jury to send Keliher to serve fifteen years in prison for his crimes.

Coleman, during the first week of the trial, has been frequently consulted by District Attorney French and yesterday's conference was to enable the Government to be fully prepared for consulting Coleman. It is possible that Coleman will be recalled again as a Government witness.

The Boston Federal authorities are preparing their case against James Strassneider, arrested in New York on a charge of conspiracy in connection with Coleman, and in this case, Coleman, as well as others, who have given evidence before the federal commissioner, his case will be presented to the Federal grand jury in Boston, and if indicted, he will be brought to Boston for trial. No extradition proceedings will be required.

Attorney Coakley had so far improved yesterday after his attack of illness that there is no fear of a further delay in the trial of Keliher. The trial promises to be concluded by the close of this week.

SECOND DORCHESTER DAY ON JUNE 17TH

Formalities Postponed Because of Rain, Though Inside Entertainments Were Held.

The committee in charge of the Dorchester day celebration, which was postponed yesterday on account of the rain late yesterday afternoon, announced that it would take place next Friday, June 17, the same day that Charlestown is remembering the battle of Bunker Hill.

All of the attractions which had been scheduled to take place yesterday will be had next Friday. These will include the unveiling and dedication of the John Codman memorial tablet by Mrs. George Wheaton, an address in High School Hall by Mayor Fitzgerald, an oration by the Rev. Arthur Little of the Dorchester Second Congregational Church, an address by Mrs. James G. Dunning, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; exercises at the old Blake house in Edward Everett square, water sports, yacht and horse races and fireworks.

Open House at Clubs.

A number of clubs held open house yesterday, despite the weather. There were several children's entertainments in the schools. Mrs. G. W. Yeaton received yesterday afternoon at her Kenwood street home in honor of Mrs. Dunning. State regent of the D. A. R. Mrs. Della C. Pope was master of ceremonies, and in the receiving line were Mrs. James U. Dunning, Mrs. John W. Yeaton and Mrs. William B. Reed. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. Florence W. Hearst, Mrs. William F. Fisher, Mrs. Moses Afrikan, Mrs. Esther Harvey, Dorothy Rand, Louise Hall, Helen Stanley, Marion Smith and Anna Eileen Kelley. Officers of the Dorchester High cadets were tendered a reception and cocktail: William Minot, whistler, and Spencer Pilsbury.

At 5 o'clock 135 ladies of the D. A. R. went to the home of Mayor Fitzgerald on Welles avenue, where Mrs. Fitzgerald received with Mrs. Yeaton.

Excercised at Schools.

At the Oliver Wendell Holmes School 1,500 attended the entertainment, under the auspices of the Interest Improvement Association, in charge were James C. Clark, president of the association, and William J. Drew. Mrs. James J. Dunning and Councilman Walter L. Collins made addresses.

The Roger Wolcott School in Mattapan was crowded. The entertainment was in charge of the Mattapan Improvement Association, under the general direction of President John F. Duffy. J. H. Corey and Raymond Keller directed exercises.

There was a ballad and children's supplight party in the Odd Fellows' hall, Dorchester Lower Mills, under the direction of Thomas G. Plummer. Among the participants were Dolly Michael Lally, George McLean, Fred Parker, and Paul Hickey. Mrs. Lorette Bacon, Miss Florence Hickey played the piano.

OLD STEAMBOAT LINE ABSORBED BY RIVAL

Pacific Navigation Company Founded 70 Years Ago by Bay State Men.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The end of a historical steamship line is marked by the absorption of the Pacific Seattle Navigation Company by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of great Britain, its old and powerful rival. For nearly seventy years, ships of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company have been running from the British Islands through the straits of Magellan to the west coast of South America. But with the completion a few months ago, of the trans-Andean tunnel, which connects the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of that continent by railway, the lucrative passenger traffic and mail service of the company was ended.

Although a British institution, it is probably not generally known that the Pacific Steam Navigation Company was created nearly seventy years ago by an American, William Wheelwright, of Newburyport, Mass., a New England merchant who first came to Guayaquil, Ecuador. At that time the first Cunard steamships, helped by a British mail subsidy, were crossing the Atlantic. Wheelwright sought a similar subsidy from Congress, which was refused.

Still confident of the practicability of the enterprise he went to London where he met with success. The post-office, the admiralty and British capitalists took up the project and the requisite postal subsidy was granted. Wheelwright built a fleet of British steamships of the American type and the line began its long and successful operation in the early forties.

MASS AT THE NAVY YARD.

2,000 Catholic Sailors Will Attend Service Today.

More than 2,000 Catholic United States sailors from the crews of the warships at the Charlestown Navy Yard will attend low mass on board the North Dakota today at 10:30 o'clock. At the close Rev. Father Augustine D. Malley of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, who will celebrate the mass, will distribute 1,000 small statues of the Virgin Mary and 1,000 prayer books, if the weather is pleasant, the altar will be erected on the quarter deck. Should the weather prove inclement the altar will be on the spar deck.

PURSE GRABBER CAUGHT.

"I'm Down and Out," Excuse Offered to Jamaica Plain Officer.

William Fallen, knocked down Mrs. Julia Gately in Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, last night, pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of assault and battery and was fined $10. Her screams attracted the attention of Patrick Carty of No. 7 Germania street who caught Fallen after a chase of two blocks. He held him until the arrival of Patrolman Murray, at the station house Fallen said he had no money and he "was down and out." Fallen struck the woman when he grabbed her purse, although Mrs. Gately was unable to swear to her identity. Mrs. Gately lives on Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.

MONUMENT OF FUEL RAISED BY MEDFORD BOYS FOR JUNE 17

90-FOOT PYRE WILL LIGHT UP MEDFORD ON JUNE 17

Eleven Hundred Railroad Ties Form Part of Huge Bunker Hill Torch.

MEDFORD will be the shining light for Greater Boston in the very early hours of June 17. Medford will have a light that can't be hid under a bushel on Bunker Hill day, for the body of the Medford torch mounts an ninety feet, and the flame will go as much higher.

For the past two weeks young men, and boys of the high school boys, have been building a pyramid of railroad ties around a central telegraph pole with filling of barrels and boxes. A kindling of flame is to be applied at midnight of June 16 by Mayor C. W. Brewer. Then the pyramid will loom up, a thing of blazing beauty, a beacon light for all Eastern Massachusetts. The monster torch is now nearly completed, and is being jealously guarded by the boys on night reliefs, lest vandals do away with the result of their patriotic labor.

B. & M. Aids Celebration.

The bonfire will be the fourth and last one by Medford youth. It is being erected in the square at the intersection of Spring street, Central avenue and the Boulevard, Medford. The section is being rapidly built up, so the fire boys have been told that must be their last big effort.

In the pyramid are now piled eleven hundred railroad ties, donated by the Boston & Maine Railroad. They are built around a tall forked pole offered by the Malden Electric Light Company. From twenty sleepers used at the time of the Medford fire are four at the top, twenty feet above the end of the poles. The ties will be packed with oil and pitch, and covered with red light material.

"Fifty tons helped in this plan to celebrate Bunker Hill day," said Ralph W. Thorson, of No. 44 Sheridan avenue, Medford, yesterday. "We have worked hard to make it a success. We have advertised the fire with posters, and we expect 25,000 people to turn in turn out to see the big bonfire.

Good Engineering Feat.

"I have had charge of the financial end, with the assistance of George Cole, of 60 spring street, and Leo Adams, of 4 Central avenue. We have collected nearly $100, but we need more money. Great engineering skill has been shown by Jack Stanwood of 67 Kent avenue, for he superintended the building of the pyramid, and he is the workers. A pulley attached to the top of the pole was used to draw up the ties. All Medford boys who did work were: Leonard Hayes, Bart and Jim Nagle, Joe and George Lyons, Ralph Thorson, Jack and Frederick Knoble and Jack Mullin. Hugh Clubby collected all the barrels and boxes for filling the interior of the pyramid, and he was assisted by Thorson, Adams and Monroe and George White.

"This bonfire is going to be a big thing for Medford."

WOMAN, 65, ENDS LIFE.

Dons Best Dress and Hangs Self in Attic.

ASHLAND, N. H., June 11.—After putting on her best dress and writing a note requesting that also be buried by Charles Plummer, a Plymouth undertaker, Mrs. Maria Morse, sixty-five years old, of Morse's Corner, committed suicide today by hanging from a beam in the attic of her house. She was found by a neighbor who called at the house. Moses Morse, husband of the woman, has been absent from home for ten days. It is thought that he is visiting a brother in Woburn, Mass.

Postmaster Judge's Heir.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, June 11.—Great surprise was manifested here when it was learned today that the late Judge Will iam H. Osborne, who died last week, has left his entire real and personal property to Joseph C. Sheehan, postmaster for East Bridgewater. The receipt of the property became as a great surprise, inasmuch as the late judge had several nieces and nephews. Sheehan is a Lynn boy, and had been secretary for the judge for ten years.

Starr's 35-41 WINTER STREET

Why We Say "Come and Be Convinced"

Because we know that you will find our garments quality marked better than elsewhere, and better styles, etc., than the same or higher priced garments elsewhere.

Starr's 35-41 WINTER STREET

"Reduce Your Stocks at Once"

Was the order issued by the merchandise manager,

"Disregard Previous Selling Prices or Costs," he added

This is the result of the unseasonable and inclement weather of the past four weeks, which has left us with a tremendous surplus stock. The department buyers have followed instructions and have made the MOST RADICAL REDUCTIONS ever made on seasonable merchandise at the height of the season, right before the "17th."

The following are examples of hundreds of other Bargains not advertised:

READ, COME AND BE CONVINCED!!!

600 Linon Suits . . 2.95

WERE $5.00 and $6.00

BY FAR THE GREATEST VALUES YET OFFERED ANYWHERE.

These suits are made of linon and repp, in white and natural colors, plain tailored, some with blue collars and cuffs, water pearl buttons, pleated skirts with deep hem. In Misses' and Women's sizes

6.95

Pure Linen Suits . . 6.95

WERE $12.50, $15.00 and $18.50

The greatest collection of Wash Suits at $6.95 ever shown in Boston.

Most of the suits were selling at $15.00.

THE MATERIALS are French Ramie Linen, Silken Linen, Pure Irish Linen, Linen Crash, Poplin and Mercerized Repp.

THE COLORS are White, Natural Linen, Lavender, Catawba, Raison, Pink, Navy and Light Blue, Green, Old Rose and Leather.

Some of the suits are plain tailored, with deep clustered skirts, others are handsomely braided, with shawl collars. One style as illustrated and 11 others.

Misses' sizes 14 to 18. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

Don't miss this chance of saving $6.00 to $8.00 on your Summer Suit.

$10. $4.49

Russian Blouse Dresses - 4.49

Value $10.00

This dress (like cut) is made of Anderson gingham, in fine check, trimmed with bands of same material, yoke of Val. lace, full pleated skirt. A bargain at $10, only 4.49

Silken Linen Pongee Coats

Full length, shawl collar, colored collar and cuffs. 5.95

A 12.50 coat at only.

Women's & Misses' Tub Skirts 98c

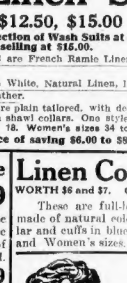
Worth $1.50 and $2.00

Made of fine linon, in all colors; front panel with straps and two side pleats; all sizes. Others at 1.49, 2.49, etc.

Linen Coats . 3.98

WORTH $6 and $7. Our Special

These are full-length coats (as pictured), made of natural color linen, with pockets; collar and cuffs in blue, green or brown. Misses' and Women's sizes.



Mail Orders 7c Extra

4550 Waists 98c

Were $1.49, $1.98 and $2.49

A great collection of Waists, one style as pictured and 17 others, made of the finest quality materials, some of which are Persian Lawn, India Lawn, Batiste and Figured Dimity, in navy, brown and light blue (exactly like cut); not one in the lot worth less than 1.98 most of them were selling for 2.49. All sizes.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

$3.98.

Starr's

Entire Wholesale Stock Must Be Sold at Retail

Buy of Us and SAVE MONEY

Trimmed Hats
BIG REDUCTIONS
$5.00 value..$1.95
6.00 value.. 2.45
7.00 value.. 3.45
8.00 value.. 4.50

Untrimmed Hats
$1.00 value.. 25c
2.50 value.. 95c
3.50 value.. 95c

STRAW BRAIDS—Black and white colors, 90c and 75c values, piece.. 10c

Marabout Boas
Satin and Marabout combined. All colors. $15.00 value. $9.75.

All Marabout, 7 strands, black and natural. $12.00 value, $6.50.

Satin and Velvet Ribbons
Black and colors, 2½ wide, 35c value. 25c.

SATIN AND SILK BRAIDS—All colors, 1.25 to 1.00 val., pc. 38c

Ostrich Feathers
Black and White
79c to 7.50

Willow Plumes
Black and White
6.45 to 35.00

French Flowers
Beautiful colors and patterns from 10c to 98c

FELIX KORNFELD

Tel. Oxford 1325

65 Summer Street

Mail Orders Filled

STATE APPROVES OF BOY SCOUT PLANS

Permanent Camping Grounds Among the Latest Improvements Advocated.

YOUNGSTERS KEEN FOR IT

Athletic Contests Will Be Made a Feature of the Movement, All Camps Competing.

The Scout's Oath

On my honor I promise that I will do my best;
To do my duty to God and my Country;
To help other people at all times;
To obey the Scout Law.

The Scout Law.

1. A Scout is Honor Is to be Trusted.
2. A Scout is Loyal.
3. A Scout's Duty Is to Be Useful and to Help Others.
4. A Scout is a Friend to All, and a Brother to every Other Scout, no Matter to What Social Class the Other Belongs.
5. A Scout is the Protector of Girls and Women and in All Times—and He Holds This a Sacred Duty.
6. A Scout Is Courteous.
7. A Scout is a Friend to Animals.
8. A Scout Obeys Orders.
9. A Scout Smiles.
10. A Scout Is Thrifty.
11. A Scout's Motto Is "Semper Paratus" (always prepared).

PERMANENT camping grounds through the State for the American Boy Scouts is the plan advocated by those interested in the organization of scouts in Boston. If the proposition goes through after consideration by the committee on organization, camps of instruction will be established, to be maintained every Summer, for the training of the scouts.

Those who advocate setting up camps declare the bringing together of boys from all over the State at certain intervals in each Summer will do untold good. A general assembly would be a great feature for boosting the scout idea. Moreover, the boys could compete in games and in all the essentials of scoutcraft. Thus an excellent standard could be maintained. Boys everywhere would be anxious to contest in the meets, as honors would be all the more coveted when they mean that the victors are the best boy scouts in Massachusetts.

It is pointed out that if the State Militia finds State-wide competition beneficial, such a move for the scouts would prove no less a benefit to the boys enlisted in the various patrols and troops. And further, State camps for boys make the jump as easy one to a State organization of scouts, in which every city and town in Massachusetts should be represented.

The impetus given the American Boy Scout movement through its indorsement by leading Boston citizens has resulted in bringing the idea prominently to the attention of leaders in boys work all over the State. In other cities of the commonwealth interesting talks are being delivered by those who are making a study of the advantages of the movement for the boys, to the ultimate end of founding patrols and troops of scouts.

The interest taken in the progress of the movement by the boys is phenomenal.

Probably no other suggestion made for the benefit of all the boys has attracted so much attention from youngsters anywhere. This is attested by the fact that boy leaders are taking the matter up voluntarily in their districts and listing the names of their friends, who are eager to enroll themselves as scouts.

Much interest is manifested in the matter of a regulation uniform for the scouts. This uniform will be comparatively inexpensive. The entire outfit for a scout should not cost above $5. This includes a shirt, scarf, knee pants, golf stockings, utensils, haversack, belt and the other minor items of scout equipment, with a rainproof hat of the sombrero type.

CALMLY FACES DEATH.

Doomed Napoleon Rivet Composedly Waits in Cell.

Napoleon J. Rivet, convicted of the murder of his intimate friend, Joseph Sullivan, at Lowell, and who was sentenced to death in the East Cambridge court, is composedly living out the last days of his natural life at the Charlestown State Prison. With a shade of the utmost indifference to his fate, Rivet is awaiting the beginning of the week of July 24 when he goes into the death cell, to undergo the death watch, preliminary to being electrocuted the same week.

In his trial, the evidence showed Rivet and his victim had been on the best of terms.

NO DINNER; STRIFE; JAIL.

Cold Kitchen Leads to Trouble and Equally Cold Cell.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Because Mrs. B. Flittieti sat gossiping with neighbors in her parlor at No. 2133 Laguna street, many unpleasant things happened that led her husband, Antonio, and Peter Klinko Androssi, being taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and to her son passing the night in the city jail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Flittieti declared he came home happy, but that his mood changed because there was no dinner in sight.

He called his wife a lazy one and a gossip and chastised her publicly.

Amberto, their twenty-year-old son, beat a tattoo on his father's pate with a pair of plumber's tongs.

STILL WANT GREY.

But Canadians Find No Fault with Duke Connaught.

MONTREAL, June 11.—While the Canadian people are not disposed to criticise the London government for the announced change which will make the Duke of Connaught Governor-General of Canada in place of Earl Grey, the great popularity of the latter and his marked success in the position still lead to the hope that he may ultimately be continued in the post.

GARDEN HOSE
½ inch 5c, ¾ inch 6c
With couplings, in all lengths, guaranteed.
PYR-A-MID RUBBER CO.
36 High St., between Summer & Federal Sts.

Sunburst Silver Polish 25c
REST OF ALL.
J. C. SAWYER, 19 Summer St.

A Sale of Millinery That Will Cause a Furore
6.50 Trimmed Hats at 4.85
This group includes black and white hats only, distinctively trimmed with velvets, flowers, laces or ostrich—both quality and materials will bear minutest inspection. Sale price.... 4.85

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST Co
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

This Store Will Remain Closed All Day Friday, June 17th

Four More Shopping Days Before Bunker Hill Day

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday We'll Feature Splendid Money-Saving Sales in Every Department

Manufacturer's Sale of Muslin Skirts
More Than 20 Styles of Spic Span New White Muslin Skirts at Nearly Half Price

This 1.50 Skirt 98c

This Skirt, with extra deep embroidery flounce, shown in 38, 40 and 42-inch lengths; regular value 1.25. Sale Price.... 89c

This Skirt, with 12-inch embroidery flounce, in 38, 40 and 42-inch lengths, regular value $1.60. Sale Price... 69c

This Skirt, with 14-inch hemstitched and tucked flounce, in 38, 40 and 42-inch lengths. A positive $1.25 value, at 79c

These Skirts, with 18-inch flounce of fine embroidery, hemstitching and tucking. These skirts are regularly priced at $1.50. Preholiday Sale Price..... 98c

3 Styles of 2.00 Skirts at..... 1.29
4 Styles of 2.25 Skirts at..... 1.49
4 Styles of 2.50 & 3.00 Skirts at 1.98

Women's Hosiery

Women's 50c Hose—Silk lisle hose; highly mercerized; sheer gauze weight, double soles, heels and toes; fine imported goods. Special at 35c (2 pairs, for $1). Pr.

Women $1.50 Silk Hose—Thread silk hose, bright lustrous quality, full regular made, high grade durable numbers. Pair 1.10

Women's 50c Hose—Out sizes lace hose; allover openwork patterns; Hermsdorf dye; fast black. Special at (3 pairs for $1.00). Pair 35c

Women's 25c Hose—Imported gauze weight, garter top, double soles, spliced heels and toes, sheer and silky. Pair 19c

Unparalleled Sale of Waists at 1.69
Hand Embroidered Batiste and Cross-bar Muslin Waists, Positively Worth 2.50 and 3.00, at . 1.69

We Picture Four of the Styles Here

1.69 There are eight styles in all, shown in both high and Dutch necks, with long or short sleeves—every one of them genuinely hand embroidered—these are positively the best waist values offered in this paper today. Your choice of eight styles at..... 1.69

Women's 2.00 and 2.50 Parasols at... 1.49

All Silk Taffeta Parasols—With mission handles; colors are bunter green, lilac, red, navy, tan, delft, white, blue, etc. Imitation linen in white and colors, also with contrasting embroidery. White hemstitched linen, and white parasols with Hamburg insertion; figured rajah and plain pongee; go into this sale at..... 1.49

Children's 50c Parasols at 29c
Dresden and Figured Effects, with colored tops, plain white hemstitched parasols, also ruffled styles in a variety of the newest of this season's novelties; sizes 12, 14 and 16-inch. Worth 50c each, on sale at..... 29c

The Greatest Silk Petticoat Sale Ever Held in the City of Boston

The Illustration on the left represents a real taffeta silk Petticoat, with cotton taffeta underpiece, shown in light and medium colorings; perfect Summer silk petticoats at a less price than cheaper cotton rascals. 1.49

The illustration on the right represents one of the most popular and stylish silk Petticoats worn this season; the regular price of them was $4.98. We have one thousand of them in various stand checks at the remarkable price of . 2.49

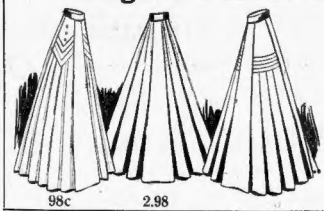
$5.00 Royal silk taffeta Petticoats at..... 2.98

$6.50 Guaranteed Simond Silk Petticoats at 4.98

Manufacturer's Sale of 50c Faconne Pongee, yd. 29c

The entire surplus stock of a manufacturer's most seasonable and wanted summer silks, including 27-inch fancy tussahs, novelty foulards, etc., in small patterns, neat stripes and self-colored dots. Rich, bright lustre, strong dependable weaves in every new and staple shade, including navy, natural, jasper, black and white, positively 50c values at..... 29c Per Yard

Bargain Prices on Summer Skirts and Silk Coats



98c 2.98

Three exclusive models, exactly as pictured at the left, radically underpriced

LINENE SKIRTS
Made in stylish semi-drape model, as illustrated, and in various other styles; plain and trimmed; with full 4-yard wide sweep from an extra quality linene, in white and natural linen color; all sizes. Regular price $1.98. Sale price 98c

MOHAIR SKIRTS
Made of fine quality lustrous mohair, in plain deep plaited model, colors are black, navy, gray and cream; every size in regular and extra measurements. Positively worth $4.00. Sale price, 2.98

PANAMA SKIRTS
Model illustrated at the left made from chiffon Panama costing more than $1.00 per yard, in a 4-yard wide deep plaited style, shown in black only. Regular and extra belt and length measures; value at 3.98

Two Models Both $8.75 Value, Sale Price, 4.98
Two handsome allover embroidery taffeta coats, made from the finest guaranteed taffeta, in black only, 36 inches long, shawl collars and cuffs, semi-fitting and embroidered in styles as illustrated. These coats have never sold before at less than $7.50. Sale Price 4.98

$4,000.00 Worth of New Ribbon for $2800

Hundreds of yards of the most wanted ribbons come to you at savings of more than one-third

Satin Taffeta—In white and all colors; also Moire Taffeta in black, white and colors; 5½ inches wide. Worth 25c, at..... 19c

Moire Taffeta Ribbon—4½ inches wide, in white, black and colors; 4-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbon, in white and colors. Worth 19c at..... 12½c

Sash Ribbon—In white moire taffeta and satin; regular price per yard is 45c. Sale price 29c

Sash Ribbon—Pure white jacquard ribbons in newest designs; regularly priced at 75c per yard. Sale price 49c

3-inch Ribbons—In moire and plain silk taffeta, shown in a complete line of colors; regular price is 11c. Sale price 8c

A Sale of 2.00 & 2.50 Footwear at 1.49
Attractive and Dainty Styles for Graduation, Street and Party Wear

A cash purchase of more than 1400 pairs of new, up-to-date shoes, which were made for a big wholesale house and cancelled because of the backward weather conditions, not a pair worth less than $2.00, most of them made to sell at $2.50. Newest styles in ribbon ties and pumps of patent, tan and dull finished leathers, Oxford ties and street shoes in girls' and women's styles, all sizes from 2½ to 7—four styles pictured here—$2.00 and $2.50 values, go on sale tomorrow, at $1.49

Women's Long Silk "Wear-Right" Gloves at Sale Prices ....

A guaranteed brand of silk gloves, made by one of America's best makers; mousquetaire wrist, silk covered clasps and double finger tips.

75c 12-Button Lengths, at..... 49c
$1.00 16-Button Lengths, at..... 59c
All sizes in white, black and colors.

75c Chamoisette Gloves 47c
Pique sewn, with double sewn kid points on the back, clasps to match the color of gloves, a perfect facsimile of the natural chamois, guaranteed washable and a positive 75c value, at..... 47c

Graduation Presents

$1.50 Fans—With bone stick and long pearl chain. Each..... 95c
$1.50 Mesh Purse and Chain—Genuine gun metal. For..... 95c
50c Hat Pins—Fancy metal hat pins; stone set. Each..... 19c

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons
A full book of Legal Stamps is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.

Tasteful Furnishings for Summer Homes

Bungalow Carpet Rugs—Royale bungalow carpet rugs in a beautiful combination of colors; good assortment to select from. Each..... 70c to 10.00
Bamboo Porch Curtains—Best quality outside bark. Size 8x8. Each.. 75c | Size 8x8. Each.. 1.25
Size 8x8. Each.. 1.00 | Size 10x8. Each.. 1.50
10.00 Couch Hammocks—Solid comfort couch hammocks; "Our Leader," complete with mattress and wind shield; frame straight gained maple. Each 6.98
10.00 Boston Couch Bed—In two parts complete, with mattresses and pillows. For..... 6.98
Couch Covers—60 inches wide; complete assortment specially priced at 1.49, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 5.00

Tapestry Table Covers—Sizes 4-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10-4, at special prices.
Tapestry Piece Goods—50 inches wide; for furniture covering. Yard..... 75c, 85c, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50
Wool Flags—All sizes.
50c Cotton Flags—Size 2½x4 feet; heavy duck binding and grumments. Each..... 39c
Figured Cretonnes, etc.—Yard, 15c, 18c, 25c, and 35c
Plain 50-inch Burlaps. Yard..... 25c
Cross Stripe Curtains—For cottages. Pair, 75c to 2.50
Muslin Ruffled Curtains. Pair, 49c, 75 and 1.00

Women's Underwear

Women's Union Suits—Jersey union suits, high and low neck, cuff and umbrella lace trimmed knee, sizes proven absolutely correct, glove fitting. Reg. 75c value, per suit..... 50c
Extra sizes, per suit. 59c
Women's Jersey Vests—Extra size, high neck, short sleeves, elastic and taped, well finished; sold at slight seconds, each..... 19c

Women's Jersey Vests—Mercerized, low neck, sleeveless, finished with beautiful hand crochet yoke, in a variety of patterns. Each..... 50c
Women's Jersey Pants—Knee length, lace trimmed, umbrella knee, perfect goods and sizes. Special at (3 pairs for 50c). Pair..... 19c

Neckwear

25c Linen Collars—Embroidered stiff linen collars in a splendid variety of up-to-date patterns; medium and high styles; all sizes, 12 to 14½. Each..... 12½c
50c Dutch Collars and dainty jabots, nicely trimmed with fine quality Val. lace, in new shapes and styles. Each..... 29c
Embroidered Linen Coat Sets with the new style long collar; good quality linen and embroidered in the solid and eyelet patterns; also a special lot of excellent values in Venise lace Dutch collar, yokes and chemisettes and round and pointed shapes. Each..... 50c
75c Chiffon Veils—Hemstitched all around; 1½ yards square; good quality, all colors. Each..... 59c
50c Shawl Collars—Something entirely new; extra long shape, made from linen, in white, pink, sky, lavender, Alice and tan, with wide plaited frill of white mouline. Each..... 25c

Manufacturer's Sale of Dress Goods
Augmented by a Remarkable Gilchrist Skirt Offer

Hundreds of pieces of newest weaves came to us at almost half price, from one of the country's foremost mills. We're going to sell them at proportional savings to you.

We'll Make You a Skirt Like This for $1.00

OUR ADDITIONAL OFFER—We'll make to your measure a skirt, like one pictured at the left, 3-gored, with graduated tucks or plaits at each side seam and inverted plait in back. Perfect fit and faultless workmanship guaranteed, for 1.00

Other models made from $1.00 upward, depending on pattern chosen. All materials must be purchased at our counters.

Here's a Few of the Values:

60c Shepherd Checked Suitings, in popular sized checks, correct tailor weight, 54 inches wide. Yard..... 45c
$1.25 Chiffon Panama, an extremely light weight for Summer wear; made of the finest worsted yarns; fine jet black; 50 inches wide. Yard..... 1.00
Bedford Cord Suiting, in handsome shades of smoke, faded rose, walnut, wistaria, olive, taupe, etc., in plain and fancy stripe, 42 and 54 inches wide, all wool, for dressy street costumes and one-piece dresses. Reg. bar price $1.25 and $1.50 yard, for..... 69c
$1.00 Black Voile, an imported linen, fine mesh and even mesh; all wool; bright black; yard.. 65c
75c Worsted Suiting, in a serge weave, light weight; a pretty effect in lustrous mohair stripe; all wool; black; 42 inches wide. Yard..... 59c

Dress Goods Dept., Washington Street Section.

Underpriced Items of Boys' Apparel

Boys' 29c Blouses—Colored; in fancy stripe effects; in light or dark colors; sizes 3 to 15 years; cut full; all fast colors. Each..... 19c

Boys' 65c Wash Suits—In fancy stripe effects; sizes 3 to 8 years; in Russian or sailor blouse styles. Each..... 39c

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 10 years; in Russian or sailor blouse styles; in fancy linons, galateas and ducks; also plain white; a large assortment to select from. Each..... 98c

Boys' $3.00 Wool Suits—Sizes 3 to 16 years; in fancy worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; in Russian, sailor and double breasted styles. Each..... 1.95

Boys' $4.00 and $5.00 Suits—Wool suits in fancy cassimeres, Scotch cheviots and worsteds, in light or dark mixtures; also blue serges and cheviots; sizes 3 to 16 years. Each..... 2.75

AMAZING CHARGES OF BRUTALITY AT WESTBORO MADE BY VICTIMS

Lyman School Boys Strung Up by Thumbs and Beaten With Rubber Hose

Startling Testimony Given at Hearing by Legislative Committee in Case Growing Out of Newman Lad's Death.

Continued from First Page.

me at the State House in Boston at 10:30 o'clock on Monday."

Mr. Newman, father of the dead boy, was the first witness. Asked by Chairman Ham to tell what he knew on the boy's death he began:

Father on the Stand.

"All I know is that on Tuesday evening while I was standing in front of the engine house, my little girl came up and said to me, 'Pa, come home, Johnnie is dead.' I went out and called up the school by telephone and said that I would like to know the particulars.

The witness here tried to imitate the sarcastic tone of voice he said was used by the person with whom he talked.

"Well," he says, 'you know Johnnie ran away last night and we found him down the street. He was then brought back and put in the detention room, and, of course, we gave him the best of treatment. We gave him his breakfast and his dinner at noon and when we went there at 6 o'clock we found him hanging by a sheet.' I then asked him what was the matter with the boy and why he should do it? He replied, 'I don't know of anything unless it was mental depression.'"

At this point the chairman asked: "Who was the man with whom you talked over the telephone?"

A.—It was a Mr. Day or a Mr. Gay. I am not sure which he said.

"Continue," said the chairman.

"Then I said to him: 'Well, how about the body. Have you got it?' He said he had. 'What kind of a casket would you like? We would like to do what we can for you.' I received from him a bill Wednesday, at 9:15 in the morning.

"From his appearance nobody can tell me that he committed suicide. The body had a mark on the forehead (pointing to his right temple), his right eye was discolored, there was another mark on the point of his right jaw, and another on the point of his left jaw. When we were at the cemetery I spoke about the marking to the undertaker.

Demands Fair Play.

A member of the committee said to Mr. Newman: "It is very important to find out about those marks on the face. Would you say that they were bruises, pure and simple?

"Yes, sir, I swear from the appearance of them that he was struck."

Q.—You know that marks are under oath here, do you not? A.—Yes, sir, I do. And you're to show me how those marks were made in any other way than the boy having been struck. Take the body out of the grave; let me have a physician of the committee's choice and let the committee have a physician. Have Medical Examiner Magrath or have any other medical examiner make an autopsy on the body with these marks and I know that they will come to the same conclusion as I have."

Q.—You know, Mr. Newman, that the boy's face was turned against a grating of a window and laid in that position for two hours before they found his body? A.—No.

Right Eye Was Discolored.

Q.—Assuming that his face was in that position against the iron grating do you believe that the marks on the face could be accounted for in that way? A.—No, and nobody living can make me believe it.

Q.—Is your claim in addition to the bruises you saw were the result of his face striking against the iron bars? A.—No. This whole eye (placing his hand upon his right eye) was discolored. And he had marks under his chin and at the point of his jaw. I want to find out how my boy came to his death, as I am sure he did not. I know that everybody who has a boy there wants to find out, for that matter.

Q.—When did you make up your mind that your boy did not commit suicide?

A.—When I first saw his body.

Q.—Did you have a doctor examine his body? A.—No.

Q.—You think it would have been a good idea for you to have had your physician examine him? A.—Yes, but it was such a shock to me that I never thought of that.

Q.—You had your boy committed to the school, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—For what reason? A.—The boy boy's good

Q.—Then he was a stubborn boy, was he? A.—Yes, he was stubborn in that way; he got he habit of staying out, but he was not rebellious at home.

Q.—He had been in a truant school at Cheltenham before, hadn't he? A.—Yes, he was there, I put him there because he wouldn't go to school.

Q.—Did he complain of being beaten there? A.—I suppose he got whipped but he never complained about the treatment there.

Boy's Mother on Stand.

Mrs. Newman, the boy's mother, called to the stand, said:

"At 7:30 o'clock that evening I was called up on the telephone. A man's voice said that the person speaking was connected with the Lyman school. He said: 'I am sorry to tell you sad news. Your boy ran away.' He was stopped. He is dead. He committed suicide.' That was all. I sent for the boy's father, who had the body brought home. When I looked at the boy's face I saw that the eyes looked swelled. One side of the face was as purple as on the day when he came into the world.

"The eyes were closed and the mouth shut, as if he went to sleep. If my boy hung for four hours as they say he did, how could can tell me that the eye and mouth would have been in this condition. The eyes would have bulged and the tongue have been sticking out. When a person hangs, the eyes have to be closed, and the mouth fastened up immediately in order to keep the body presentable. I believe that a dreadful crime has been committed."

Mrs. Newman was staggering back to her seat when she was recalled by Representative Reed.

Q.—Describe more fully the mark which you say was on the point of the jaw. Was it a birth mark. It was dark, as if he got a blow? A.—There was a discoloration on the left cheek extending to the end of the nose.

Doubts Suicide Story.

In finishing his testimony Representative Reed said that from the general appearance of the boy's face he did not believe that he had committed suicide. He said that he distinctly saw three marks on the boy's face, one on the left side. Mr. Reed said that he had a letter from a boy who was an inmate of the Lyman School. He then read the letter:

I wish to call your attention in regards to the Lyman School. Mr. Chaplin states in the paper that it was a piece of tubing used by chemists but I know for a fact that they used a piece of garden hose. I was an inmate of that school for two years and have been licked with this hose that I refer to. In regards to what I have seen of the school and read about the boy that committed suicide, my idea of it is that the boy thought maybe he could better make away with himself than let them do it first. One night I was put in when I was there that I and two other boys were put in the same cottage with a rough book. We were put in a dark cell for three days and fed on bread and water; then taken out and whipped with this hose.

We must have been licked about twenty-five times each. Now I don't want to be brought into this thing, but I know that it is an awful place for any boy to go to, as I was there for a boy to come out of there and try to do what is right. You can't say that while that you don't care what becomes of them. So this is all I have to say.

BENJAMIN H. WHITE,
No. 5 Fenelon Place, Dorchester.

Andrew J. Fudge, the East Cambridge undertaker, who had charge of the Newman boy's body and buried it, was the next witness called. He said he was called about noon the day after his death. He described the abrasion of the skin on the forehead and the right eye was discolored. There was also a round discoloration on the right cheek near the nose. There was a smaller discoloration down on the lower part of the right cheek. There was also a mark on the neck from one-half to three-quarters of an inch wide, but could not say about the neck. There were no bruises on the body that he noticed.

Representative Abearn asked: "If the boy had been struck with a rubber hose would the marks you saw on the neck appear?"

"I couldn't say," replied the witness.

"Did you do anything to reduce the discoloration of the eye?"

"Only the injection of the embalming fluid, which would have a tendency to reduce it."

William Donovan, assistant undertaker, corroborated Mr. Fudge. Donovan washed the boy's body. He noticed that there was blood on the boy's upper lip.

Undertaker Hides Scars.

Miss Nellie F. Sweeney testified that she was the first to see the body after the undertaker had prepared it for burial. She described the appearance of the face. Asked if there were any scars around the neck, she replied that the undertaker had put a high collar on the boy to hide that.

"Well," I said to Mr. Fudge, the undertaker, "it looks something like," she testified.

Yes," replied Mr. Fudge, according to the witness, "but we had a hard time to get him to look like this. The condition he was in."

Some of the most sensational testimony of the day came from Paul Sanden of No. 2275 Washington street, Roxbury, a boy who was at the school as a teacher of physical culture. He described the whipping which he witnessed and one which he administered.

"I certainly do; I certainly call it brutal and inhumane for a husky 250-pound man to beat a boy weighing 95 pounds."

"I was appointed to the position in 1903. In the fall of 1904 I resigned and in January, 1905, I relieved come back to work.

"The second day that I was at the Lyman School I saw a big, strapping fellow whip a little boy nearly half to death. I was confused to while him until I interfered. The boys are taken to the boiler room and there they are to be whipped and then first stripped. Then the man who does the whipping goes back and runs six or seven feet toward the boy. Then he strikes the boy with the pieces of garden hose. If the boy doesn't holler he will be whipped until he does holler.

Clothespins on Mouths.

"Mr. Chaplin was superintendent while I was there, and most of the officers who were there then are there now. Two of them are sitting right here. I refer to this audience.

"I have seen some of the officers put clothespins on boys mouths when they would be caught eating an apple.

"Have you any knowledge that any of the boys were whipped while you were there?" asked a friend of the accused.

"No, but I am pretty sure that they were," he replied.

"Did you testify before the committee which investigated the school in 1906?"

"No, I was away," replied the witness.

"Were boys ever whipped while you were there because their legs were bad on straighten?" "O, yes, certainly," replied Mr. Sanden.

"Did the officers sometime lick the boys with a rubber hose?" "Yes, sir."

Q.—Did you ever know a master who kicked a boy while you were there? A.—Yes sir, the principal of the school.

Q.—Did you ever know any master who struck a boy with his fist? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who? A.—A Mr. Hallee and Mr. Mason.

Boys Ill-treated by Matron.

Q.—Did you ever see anybody else ill treat boys while you were there? A.—Yes, Mrs. Hale, one of the matrons. She struck a big and strong boy.

Q.—While you were there was garden hose used with which to whip boys? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times have you ever seen a boy get from this hose at one time? A.—I have seen a boy get as long that I have stood at the door with my ear to the keyhole and heard one boy get twenty-five blows one day.

Q.—Who whipped the boys? I have known Hennessey, Hallee and Mason to do it.

A.—Was the hose just an ordinary piece of garden hose? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did it have a piece of wood in the end of it? A.—No.

Q.—Where was the hose kept? A.—In the superintendent's office. When a boy was to be whipped they would telephone for the superintendent's office and get the hose. If the superintendent was grouchy he would say to let the man who was to do while the boy. "Give him a couple more and he will remember it."

Q.—Who did you ever hear say that? A.—Mr. Hay.

Q.—Is he there now? A.—Yes, he is the steel plates.

Bread and Water in Cells.

Q.—How often were the boys fed while they were in the detention room? A.—Twice in a while, but he was very careless about going there.

Q.—Where are these detention rooms? A.—On the top floors of the cottages.

Q.—If the boys were in pain could anyone hear him if he called for help? A.—No, unless someone happened to climb the four flights of stairs to the room on some special errand.

Q.—Did you ever times when a boy would be alone in a detention room for five or five days without anybody talking to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have a quarrel with the Superintendent when you left? A.—No, I was through the rules offered me.

Q.—Have you ever been in any other corrective institutions for boys? A.—Yes, the Chicago House of Correction, where there are 500 boys. I was there for eight months.

Q.—Do they whip the boys there? A.—No, they shy them with a ruler.

Q.—Do they have detention rooms there? A.—Yes, but they never left one boy alone in a room as they do at the Lyman School. They always put two or three boys in a room together.

Q.—Do you think the use of the hose be done away with at the Lyman School? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you think all punishment should be done away with? A.—No, some boys need it, but I don't think that a 250-pound Nova Scotian should be licked by a 95-pound boy.

Q.—How about the night watchman you spoke about? A.—He was an old man hardly able to move around.

Q.—Is he there now? A.—No, he died three or four years ago.

Another Form of Punishment.

Q.—Did you ever hear of boys being punished by having them stand with their face to the wall for a long period of time? A.—Yes, I knew personally of a case where a boy stood for an hour and a half until he fell.

Q.—Do you think it is logical to have it understood that you are punishment? A.—Yes, I think it is; some boys are weak. It is a well known source of fact that I used to go down to the boiler room and get the hose in the dining room and not give them any food. I did not believe in starving them, other boys were eating.

Q.—Do you think he the result if a boy should have his head to one side after he had been whipped and then put his face against the wall? A.—He would be taken out and given free or ill free exercise of the rubber hose.

Q.—Is there any difference if he turned his head five minutes after getting the order to put it that way? A.—It turned his head after standing there an hour, a punishment would be the same.

Miss Cecilia Hurshing, a probation officer of the Cambridge District Court, testified that when the boy now dead, was brought into court she went to the home of his parents as a stubborn child, he was very much depressed and showed certain symptoms of his confinement at the school.

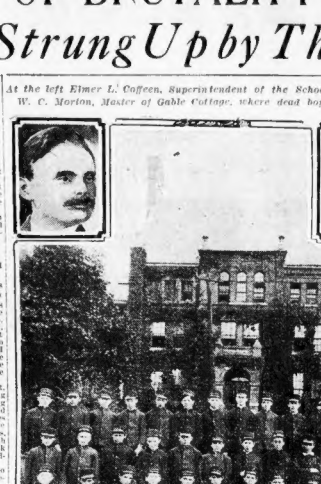
Telltale Marks Described.

Miss Hurshing also testified that she viewed the body. There was a mark on the forehead, she said, a black and blue spot near the right eye, and slight marks on the jaw.

On cross-examination the witness said that she had received complaints about boys sent to the Lyman School. In every case, however, she said, the boys before the committee had reported that the boys were treated with the greatest kindness and consideration.

Starr Cummings was given the William E. Newman of No. 154 Chelsea street, East Boston, what caused the boy to be punished by the officials of the school. He said that he had heard the report that the boy had received whipping while he remained at the Lyman School for truancy.

The hearing will be resumed at the State House to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.



At the left Elmer L. Coffeen, Superintendent of the School; at the right, W. C. Morton, Master of Gable Cottage, where dead boy lived.

Lyman School and Men In Charge of It.

The Lyman School at Westboro takes its name from Gen. Theodore Lyman of Brookline, second of the Theodore Lymans in this country, father of Col. Theodore of Civil War fame and grandfather of Prof. Theodore Lyman of Harvard. The family has been prominent for generations in the textile world.

Gen. Lyman was the benefactor of Lyman School more than sixty years ago. In April, 1846, a Commission was appointed to select a site. The idea enlisted the sympathies of Gen. Lyman, who owned property back. We were put in a dark cell for three days and fed on bread and water; then taken out and whipped with this hose.

We must have been licked about twenty-five times each. Now I don't want to be brought into this thing, but I know that it is an awful place for any boy to go to, as I was there for a boy to come out of there and try to do what is right. You can't say that while that you don't care what becomes of them. So this is all I have to say.

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"Did you do anything to reduce the discoloration of the eye?"

"Only the injection of the embalming fluid, which would have a tendency to reduce it."

William Donovan, assistant undertaker, corroborated Mr. Fudge. Donovan washed the boy's body. He noticed that there was blood on the boy's upper lip.

Undertaker Hides Scars.

Miss Nellie F. Sweeney testified that she was the first to see the body after the undertaker had prepared it for burial. She described the appearance of the face. Asked if there were any scars around the neck, she replied that the undertaker had put a high collar on the boy to hide that.

"Well," I said to Mr. Fudge, the undertaker, "it looks something like," she testified.

"Yes," replied Mr. Fudge, according to the witness, "but we had a hard time to get him to look like this. The condition he was in."

Some of the most sensational testimony of the day came from Paul Sanden of No. 2275 Washington street, Roxbury, a boy who was at the school as a teacher of physical culture. He described the whipping which he witnessed and one which he administered.

"I certainly do; I certainly call it brutal and inhumane for a husky 250-pound man to beat a boy weighing 95 pounds."

"I was appointed to the position in 1903. In the fall of 1904 I resigned and in January, 1905, I relieved come back to work.

"The second day that I was at the Lyman School I saw a big, strapping fellow whip a little boy nearly half to death. I was confused to while him until I interfered. The boys are taken to the boiler room and there they are to be whipped and then first stripped. Then the man who does

Gen. Lyman's donation.

Two years later, Gen. Lyman gave $10,000 more. During the year he provided by codicils to his will that $50,000 should be paid to the institution from his estate, making the whole amount from him $72,500.

Gen. Lyman asked in return "no identification of his name or his memory with the institution." The original building was erected in 1848 at a cost of $52,600, and was destroyed by fire set by an inmate in 1859.

Lyman School was the first of its kind to abandon the congregate plan with its large yards, sleeping cells and other prison features, and organize an open school, with the family group of 25 to 30 boys each, in a separate cottage, under the care of a master, matron and teacher, for family officers. This was done in 1884.

CRUELTY TALES OF SCHOOL RELATED

Former Victims Tell How They Were Starved on Bread and Water.

Notes of the Lyman School about eleven years ago. He said that on the occasion in question he had received thirty strokes of a rubber hose soaked in vinegar and salt. The wounds on his back caused by the whipping did not heal for three weeks. Officer Wilcox did the whipping, he declared.

The method used in the whippings, he said, was to have the culprit "strip to the belt," and hold on to a horse. If the boy let go of the horse he received extra punishment, McCann said.

Q.—When you were brought before the superintendent for an infraction of the rules were you asked to give your side? A.—That was only a joke. If you batted an eye you got it just the same.

Q.—What is your opinion of Mr. Day who was at the school? A.—I don't think he had any at all. He would punish you for the most trivial offenses. Another thing, I was once made to stand in the dead of Winter in the dormitory with windows open and nothing on but my night shirt. I stood so for two hours.

Saw Many Boys Struck.

Q.—Did you ever see Mr. Wilcox strike a boy with the closed fist? A.—Yes, I have seen him strike fellows right and left. I have got it myself.

Q.—Do you recall any particular instance? Remember, you are under oath and this is a serious charge against Mr. Wilcox. A.—All I can say is that I have seen so struck by Mr. Wilcox.

Q.—Was Mr. Wilcox generally disliked? A.—Yes, also Mr. Day.

Q.—Can you be in the detention room? A.—Yes, on one occasion I was there for ten days on bread and water. I was all alone in a small cell, and was fed only once a day when an officer brought the bread and water.

Q.—While in the detention room, were you visited by the night watchman? A.—I never ran into anything like a night watchman. We never bothered me.

Q.—Describe the detention room? A.—It was a small cell, very dark, with iron bars. The worst places in the school were selected for the detention rooms. My bed consisted of a few boards boxed up and the floor and couple of blankets.

Q.—Which were cleaner, the floor or the bed? A.—I think that a 250-pound Nova Scotian should be put in a cell with a 95-pound boy.

Q.—How about the night watchman you spoke about? A.—He was an old man hardly able to move around.

Q.—Is he there now? A.—No, he died three or four years ago.

Another Form of Punishment.

Q.—Did you ever hear of boys being punished by having them stand with their face to the wall for a long period of time? A.—Yes, I knew personally of a case where a boy stood for an hour and a half until he fell.

Q.—Do you think it is logical to have it understood that you are punishment? A.—Yes, I think it is; some boys are weak. It is a well known source of fact that I used to go down to the boiler room and get the hose in the dining room and not give them any food. I did not believe in starving them, other boys were eating.

Q.—Do you think he the result if a boy should have his head to one side after he had been whipped and then put his face against the wall? A.—He would be taken out and given free or ill free exercise of the rubber hose.

Q.—Is there any difference if he turned his head five minutes after getting the order to put it that way? A.—It turned his head after standing there an hour, a punishment would be the same.

James Collis, Dorchester, a probation officer of the Cambridge District Court, testified that when the boy now dead, was brought into court she went to the home of his parents as a stubborn child, he was very much depressed and showed certain symptoms of his confinement at the school.

Telltale Marks Described.

Miss Hurshing also testified that she viewed the body. There was a mark on the forehead, she said, a black and blue spot near the right eye, and slight marks on the jaw.

On cross-examination the witness said that she had received complaints about boys sent to the Lyman School. In every case, however, she said, the boys before the committee had reported that the boys were treated with the greatest kindness and consideration.

Starr Cummings was given the William E. Newman of No. 154 Chelsea street, East Boston, what caused the boy to be punished by the officials of the school. He said that he had heard the report that the boy had received whipping while he remained at the Lyman School for truancy.

The hearing will be resumed at the State House to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CIGARETTES CAUSE, SAYS BOY'S FATHER

The trouble with Johnny Newman was cigarettes.

"Cigarette," his grief stricken father said last night, "mowing pictures and older companions. Great God, why are they always punishing the boys who go down through the cigsies? Why do they never land the people who sell them? There is a law against nobody seems to mind it."

Johnny Newman's father looks like a boy himself. He is only forty. For twelve years he has been a member of the Cambridge Fire Department, assigned to Engine 3 in Third street. Seven or eight blocks up Cambridge street, he owns a little cottage, at No. 11 Hunting street. Here he lives with Mrs. Newman and the four children.

Johnny, whose remains were placed at rest in Cedar, Arlington, last Thursday, was the oldest, on the 2nd of August he would have been 15. He was quite a young giant for his age, standing almost 5 and weighing 128 pounds. The other children are William, 13, Mary, going on 12, and Frances, almost 9.

Father Away Day and Night.

A fireman probably doesn't get to know his young ones like the average father, who comes home at a certain hour, every night and every day with the exception of hours, at least in a general way, just what his boys are doing.

Being a fireman, "Billy" Newman is on duty twenty-four hours at a stretch. He is on duty at Hunting street for supper, to be sure, but he has to leave for the engine house, too, ready day or night for the sound of the gong. He sleeps on the engine house, too, ready day or night for the sound of the gong. He is off duty day in six.

"It's quite a life, quite know how it was," Newman says, "but Johnny got away from me. He was a boy—not a vicious boy, but he just wouldn't go to school. I put him away. Sent him from himself."

"The boy could some of the things that they said I had been father and finally the judge made out the papers. An officer took the boy away to Westboro. Yes, he felt pretty bad at going. I did not see he was all cooked up over it, but he was a spunky chap and he held back the tears.

Father Badly Broken Up.

"God knows, he wasn't a bit more affected than his father. I tried to cheer him up. I said, Johnnie, make the best of your days there, pull yourself together, and we'll start new. They'll let me come and see you once every month, and there'll be a visiting day when you'll come home with us, show up.

"He went up to the Lyman School two weeks ago today, on Saturday, May 28. Where I say that he went, I mean to Westboro.

"Last Tuesday night I got a telephone message from Mayor Brooks and Mayor Brooks had just nominated me for a councilmanic, before the Board of Aldermen. Also that evening I was informed that I was elected with anticipation of all this was going to be a happy time for Johnnie, Mary, and Johnny, and William and I.

"I was turning away when the telephone rang again. It was a message for Newman. It was somebody at Westboro, telling me that my oldest had hanged himself.

Perils of City Streets.

"I hope you will not be bored with us. I hope they will put themselves in our places. To understand the case of Johnnie you have got to know modern city life, and human nature, and the temptations, always before the young, in the streets. I have lived in the streets that this boy is suddenly a young man and I know the perils of them.

"It is impossible for me to believe he committed suicide. I am sure that some other boy murdered Johnny. He was never melancholy. You couldn't believe that the boy would hang himself. He was fond of his home and walking on his feet would not have been the way he would choose. I cannot believe it, and while I wouldn't say that I am sure that he was murdered, I believe that this was the way the boy was killed.

"The cigsies, the moving pictures, the streets—they are the cause of it. Johnnie is the first one, but they'll never take another from me. God helping me. I'll do my best to make their child secure from the crowded streets."

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CURLEYS AT PEACE! SURE! YOU SEE. TOM'S SICK

Old Story of Grogan's Dying Forgiveness Finds Parallel in Ward 17 Politics.

"Jerry," said his brother, approaching the sick bed with a visitor, here's Tom Grogan. He's ready to make up with you, and now is a good time. Come, man, shake hands with him, an' don forgive him."

The sick man looked the visitor over for a full minute. Then, slowly, forth came the hand.

"Grogan," says he, "I shake hands with you, and if I die, I forgive you. That's it if I die; but if I ever get out of this, Grogan, I'll have Judge look out for me."

—Chronicles of Mitchell's Yard.

AND that's the way some of the boys in the Tammany Club of Ward 17 have been feeling lately about former Senator Thomas F. Curley, ill these several years at the home of his brother-in-law at No. 67 Armandine street, Far Dorchester.

Some of the old friends, hearing that Senator Tom was feeling very ill, have been going out to Dorchester to see him in the sick room. It is even whispered that Councilman has asked about Tom once in a while, and it would hardly surprise those who know them both if, provided Tom continued ill but longer, the Curleys came together again. They have been apart now for two years.

However, Tom may not be going to die, anyhow, not for some time. It was said last night he is gaining.

The young ex-Senator worked early and late, he says, during his campaign for James J. Storrow. He is not a Reformer, but James was on for Fitzgerald. Throughout the same camp any more for both the Curleys.

The cause of the Storrow campaign found Tom Curley's health impaired. Four weeks ago he contracted a cold, and a fine there were fears of pneumonia. He ventured out of doors, while still very weak, after weeks of confinement, and lately he has been laid up with rheumatic fever.

News of his serious condition traveled half the length of the city, down into Roxbury, and the Tammany bogs got to thinking. Some of them remembered the good things about Tom Curley, in the days before the break with Jim, and they have been going out to see him.

However, when Tom comes downtown again, all peace bets will be off.

FIRED BECAUSE THEY ATE.

Captain of Holy Cross Disciplined for Players' Hunger.

WORCESTER, June 11.—Captain George W. Jones of the Holy Cross baseball team, has been stripped of a lot of his honors by the college faculty. He has been relieved of the position of captain of the team on account of matters of discipline, and Jones as well as his colleagues are astonished.

Jones left for Princeton with the team and while in former years it was customary for the team before leaving for New York on the boat at New London, this time the athletic moderator, the Rev. Ferdinand Rousseau ruled the luncheon should be omitted as it served to make the players restless on former trips and thus spoiled the night's sleep.

Captain Jones told the players, but they went into a restaurant, and luncheon and paid for it out of their own pockets. As a result of this violation of the instruction when the team went on the field to play Princeton Coach "Bill" Dyer, who passed the restaurant while the players were eating and saw Jones there, notified them that Catcher Neil Sweezer was to act as field captain and Captain Jones was benched.

The players threatened not to play the game but Captain Jones advised them to play.

ROOSEVELT'S HAND AGAIN.

Speech Believed to Have Influenced Choice of Indian Viceroy

LONDON, June 11.—The influence of Theodore Roosevelt is believed to-day by leading English politicians to be partly responsible for the appointment of Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under Secretary of State, to succeed the Earl of Minto as Viceroy of India. It is argued that Roosevelt's Guildhall speech, in which he urged England to exercise a more rigid rule in Egypt, decided the government to adopt a more repressive rule in India, where the growth of the Nationalist movement is one of the most serious problems now confronting the government.

Hardinge is recognized as an advocate of force and will undoubtedly adopt a policy far different from that followed by Lord Curzon, Lord Minto and other recent Viceroys.

CHARGE OF LOBBYING.

Lynn Solicitor to Protest Mechanical Filtration Bill.

LYNN, June 11.—Charging that lobbyists put through the Legislature the bill giving Lynn mechanical filtration for its water supply in direct opposition to the wishes of the citizens, City Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh goes before the Governor Tuesday to ask him to veto the measure. Senators Newhall and Bennett of the Lynn district and Representative Hall also appear before the Governor and told him of lobbyists' appearance at the hearings. The State Board of Health is not in favor of the bill. The citizens of Lynn, including Mayor Rich and several other city officials, favor a sand filtration system.

CARRIER 38 YEARS.

Winthrop's Oldest Mail Man Celebrates Anniversary.

Winthrop's oldest letter carrier celebrated his seventieth birthday yesterday. He is Asa Capen of No. 30 Atlantic street, and he has been a letter carrier thirty-eight years.

When Mr. Capen entered the post office yesterday he found his mailbox decorated. There were seventy small American flags about it and a huge bouquet of sweet Killarney roses, the gift of the Winthrop letter carriers.

Mr. Capen was born in the old Capen homestead at No. 45 Norfolk street, Dorchester.

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ROXBURY GIRL WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF AMATEUR ACTOR

MISS ESTELLE FLORENCE THOMPSON

A PRETTY little romance of the amateur stage in Boston is that of Miss Estelle Florence Thompson and Frederic Eraden Hubley, both of Roxbury, whose engagement is just announced.

Both have dramatic talent. This mutual gift enhanced the attraction they felt for the other. They have appeared in the same casts frequently in amateur productions.

Mr. Hubley arrived at his twenty-first birthday Friday. A dinner was given to him at the Hotel Thorndike in honor of the majority. A delightful feature of the dinner was the formal announcement of the engagement.

No account of studies, which each has to complete, as definite date has been set for the wedding.

NEW COMPLICATION IN THE MILK WAR

Producers Are Dissatisfied With the Attitude of the Contracting Firm.

The Boston milk war still lacks complete settlement. Declaring that the Boston Dairy Company refuses to accede to the general terms of the agreement made with the other big milk contractors, the Milk Producers' Association is to call a mass meeting in Vermont, this week to cut off the company's supply till it falls in line. Secretary Hunter of the Producers' Association said last night:

"The Boston Dairy Company, while nominally agreeing to give last Winter's price for ten months, insists upon a great reduction from the same rates on account of its system of buying on straight prices with no limit as to quantity. The price schedule for some of the milk cars is no higher than last year. This schedule we have refused to endorse, although they offered to take their production on the Keen plan used by the other contractors if the majority of their producers favored it. We intend to call a mass meeting this week in Vermont to bring the Boston Dairy Company to terms."

AIR BLUE IN BANGOR.

Fishing Trip but No Pay for City Employes.

BANGOR, June 11.—Alderman Hall of Ward 1 is to-day the most popular man in Belfast. The Alderman is chairman of the finance committee of the council, and into his keeping the committee gives the monthly roll of accounts to be presented at the regular meetings of the Council. Monday night a regular meeting was held, but it was stormy, and many members were absent from both boards, including Alderman Hall. Mayor Hanson sent for police to round up a quorum, so that business could be transacted, but although two others were easily found, Alderman Hall had gone fishing—and with that roll of accounts in his pocket!

The roll of accounts included the pay roll, embracing all the city employes for the month of May. Payment of all these people must be delayed for a month, and inconsequence the air in certain parts of Belfast is blue.

BRILLIANT HARVARD CLASS DAY JUNE 24

Exercises to Be Held in Sanders Theatre and in Gaily Decorated Stadium.

Harvard class day is announced for June 24. Students, white-haired graduates, professors, instructors, seniors and all the classes will take part in the brilliant two-day exercises, but girls from all over the country, who will be the guests of members of 1910 will be the features of every exercise, every spread and every dance.

Dean Marshal Robert G. Browne is in charge. The exercises will take place in Sanders Theatre.

From 2 o'clock until 11 hands will play, while fountains will throw vari-colored beams and the yard will be a mass of gaiety. At 4:15 the seniors will march in the yard. Then the greetings of the lower classes and the Glee Club will march through the yard to the Stadium, the other exercises will be held, including Class oration. Confetti will be thrown broadcast over the heads of the Immediately the great assemblage will be startled with Japanese storms in the evening. There will be dancing in all the clubs, the Hemenway Gymnasium, the Harvard Union and in the frat houses. All day there will be sounds in the students' dormitories.

U. S. TO BUY ISLANDS.

Offers $2,500,000 for a Group Near Azores, Is Rumor.

LISBON, June 11.—The Diario Noticias says that Dr. Abreau, the owner of a group of islands near the Azores group, has been offered $2,500,000 for them by the United States Government and that the terms of the authorization of the sale will be submitted to the Portuguese Parliament. The Government, the newspaper adds, says that the islands are close to the consent of Portugal and that their ownership by a foreign Power might be unwelcome.

Boston Newsboys at Keith's.

The Newsboys of Boston will celebrate the 10th Day in the morning at Keith's theatre, following a custom started several years ago, and their committee has issued a program which promises to be even more interesting than any they have issued.

TARBOX AND BRIDE NO. 2 COMING BACK

Coal Man Who Eloped With His Stenographer Last June Straightens Out Tangle.

Bernard L. Tarbox and his second wife, whose elopement last June was a month's sensation, are preparing to return to Boston to live, on the supposition that the tangle which was caused in Tarbox's affairs by his elopement when he was still married to his first wife can be straightened out.

Mr. Tarbox was in town several days last week, staying at the Devine home at No. 17 Cottage street, Dorchester. He has returned to New York, where he and his wife have been living for the past three months.

Mrs. Tarbox No. 1 was granted a divorce nisi, which was made final on May 23. On June 8 the elopement and marriage of Tarbox and Gertrude May Devine was legalized at Bayonne, N. J. Having settled the marriage question, Tarbox has begun to adjust affairs in and about Boston.

He came to Boston to settle business connected with the $25,000 attachment suit and attachment brought by William F. Devine, father of the second Mrs. Tarbox, in connection with the elopement. Later the damages were reduced to $10,000, when it was seen that the girl knew she was eloping with a married man. This attachment died no about $75,000 worth of real estate and bonds which Tarbox had left in the hands of a Boston friend. The suit was dropped by Mr. Devine last week.

There remains the charge of bigamy filed against Tarbox by Police Chief Bonney of Woonsocket, R. I., based on the fact that, when Tarbox eloped with Woonsocket and married Miss Devine there is no record of his having already legally married to Blanche P. Matthews. Chief Bonney, when told this week about the second ceremony at Bayonne, N. J., on June 3, said that it did not invalidate the bigamy charge.

It is reported from Woonsocket that Tarbox will appear in that city to answer the bigamy charge and in the probable hope that it will be withdrawn.

Tarbox, who was engaged in the coal business in Boston and Newton. His wealth is estimated at $250,000. It is thought that he plans to take up the business here again.

E. H. Sothern Smites Artistic Tastes of That Dear Broadway

Tragedian Says the White Light District Doesn't Know Real Drama Like Third Avenue Does.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The last thing that E. H. Sothern did before departing for Europe was to take a kick at Broadway. Sothern sailed on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington and before he went away he paid his respects to Broadway in the following tender manner:

"Broadway, huh! Broadway isn't artistic. It doesn't know good Shakespeare. Broadway's rotten, and that's all I can say.

"Why, the best place in the United States to put on good Shakespeare is the West. Don't laugh, for that's a fact.

"And it's another fact that there's a whole lot more appreciation of real drama on Third avenue than Broadway ever could muster. We found that out playing at the Academy of Music. It was actually a treat to appreciate them—and they were all poor people, too.

"They know enough about Shakespeare so that they didn't all have to waste their programmes when somebody in the boxes thought it time to turn over. That's a treat in itself. And that's the main reason why I went away from the old Academy the last time with tears running down my cheeks."

Mr. Sothern said that he would return in time to produce "Macbeth" for the first time with Miss Marlowe in Boston, October 18.

PREDICT G. O. P. VICTORY.

Worcester County Republican Speakers Are Optimistic.

WORCESTER, June 11.—Speakers at the annual outing of the Worcester County Republicans at Edgemere to-day predicted a Republican victory in Massachusetts in the Fall. Charles F. Hatfield, Republican State Committee chairman, told the 200 attending that he thought the outlook for the party much improved in the State during the past six weeks. Congressman Charles D. Washburn also spoke. President Allen Treadway of the Senate jollied the Worcester bunch. Others to speak were Representative A. T. Sumner of Springfield, and Representative T. W. White of Newton.

GARMENT WORKERS URGE LABOR PARTY

Singing of the "Marseillaise" Marks Closing of International Convention.

When there was no "unfinished business" on the desk of the presiding officer yesterday, the delegates to the international convention of Ladies' Garment Workers arose in Berkeley Hall and sang the "Marseillaise."

Nineteen such opportunities had been offered the Ladies' Garment Makers to order a strike in the industry. Ninety-six were turned down. It had already been voted to call a strike of the 80,000 workers at the trade in New York. The constitution of the International allows but one general strike at a time.

Several interesting things happened on the final day. The American Federation of Labor was called upon in resolutions to form an independent labor party in American politics.

The general executive committee was instructed to inaugurate a national campaign for the abolition of tenement house factories.

A committee of five was selected to consider the adoption of sick and death benefits, as well as a universal strike benefit.

Miss Mary Martin, of Peekskill, N. Y., the first woman to be accredited the honor, was elected to the general executive board.

Boston won its first representative on the board in the choice of William Ghilo, a local delegate. Ghilo got the "high" vote of the day.

Time and place of the next convention will be decided by a referendum vote.

These are the officers: President, A. Rosenberg, New York; first vice-president, J. S. Greenberg, New York; secretary-treasurer, J. Sigman, New York; executive board, S. Polakoff, N. Wharff and H. Kleinman, New York; and B. Feit, Cleveland; M. Bertsbard, Baltimore, and M. Amedin, Philadelphia.

A. Rich and L. Dyche of New York were named as delegates to the American Federation of Labor Convention, with James McCauley and A. Rosenberg of New York as alternates.

OLDEST GERMAN DEAD.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Gottlieb Graul, the oldest German in the country and the oldest person in Cincinnati, died to-day in the German Altenheim at the age of one hundred and seven. Last Sunday he shook hands with 15,000 people at the Altenheim festival.

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Our Buyers are Competing for CASH PRIZES Offered by the Company, and Have Been Given Permission to Mark Goods Irrespective of Regular Profit in Order to Double the Sales.

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PRICES FALL AS ENTHUSIASM RISES.

Our Silk Department Will Win First Prize If Low Prices Can Do It.

49c Shantungs Reduced to 29c

A much favored silk this season is the Rough Shantung. We have marked down our 49c qualities in all the leading and popular colors, at a tremendous sacrifice. These goods are all perfect, lustrous, durable and fully 24 inches wide. They have been one of our leaders. As we are out for first prize in the contest the price will be.. 29c

29c, 39c and 49c Silks for 19c

Tussah silks, Pongee silks, plain, dotted and figured, of all descriptions, large and small designs. Occasionally you might see a weaver's slight imperfection, but an extra yard will make your costume perfect. These goods were manufactured to retail at 29c, 39c and 49c. We have marked them to help win first prize at..... 19c

69c All Silk Rough Shantungs for 38c

In an elegant collection of the season's very best shades, also black. These goods, which are 27 inches wide, have positively been marked at 69c and 79c in most of the retail stores. We secured this week a manufacturer's entire collection and will offer you these fabrics at a ridiculously low price, to help us win first prize in the great buyers' competition sale. A genuine bargain at half price at, a yard..... 38c

Dry Goods Department

Owing to the keen prize competition among the different departments in the store, each buyer is on the alert to give his customers a better bargain than the other fellow. Hence the linen buyer offers values like the following:

An All Linen Suit for Little Money

Tussah Linen, worth $1.00 per yard, which is the regular selling price of this cloth. The colors are white, cream, linen, pink, 3 shades of blue, green, rose, helio and black. This cloth we guarantee pure linen, and we believe it cannot be duplicated in the city of Boston short of $1.00 per yard. Now, this is what we are going to do for you:

We furnish the linen and findings and make you a Suit, Coat and Skirt (choice of 3 different styles) from this Tussah Linen, for a $5.00 bill. Fit guaranteed. 5.00

230 ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards long. They are worth almost double the price we ask for them. Entire lot at $1.15 each..... 1.15

25c WHITE POPLIN for ladies' shirt waists, dresses and suits. Our entire new case of this beautiful cloth in short lengths of 2 to 10 yards. You can buy them at half price, 12½c per yard..... 12½c

Hundreds of bargains throughout this mammoth department, specially marked for this sale.

28c FINE WHITE MADRAS, with colored silk stripe. The reason why we can sell it so cheap is because it is in short lengths. Per yard..... 15c

25c SILKIZED PONGEE, 28 inches wide, in cream and light blue. Also blue, slate and brown. Slight imperfection on selvage, otherwise all perfect. Specially priced for this sale at 10c a yard..... 10c

Annual Sale of White Ribbons

Splendid opportunity for anticipating the ribbon needs of confirmation and commencement days.

Ribbon for Bows, Sashes, Rosettes and Trimmings, in Satin Moire and Taffeta, with satin edge. "If you need white ribbon, in any width, it's here."

White Satin Ribbon, all silk, fine quality, suitable for millinery, sashes and hair bows.
4 inches wide, worth 35c a yard..... 19c
5 inches wide, worth 35c a yard..... 25c
7 inches wide, worth 40c a yard..... 29c

White Taffeta Ribbon, all silk, extra heavy, very high lustre and washable.
3 inches wide, worth 22½c..... 9c
4 inches wide, worth 29c..... 15c
5 inches wide, worth 35c..... 19c
Special sash width, 6½ inches wide of the above quality. Worth 39c, 45c, 49c a yard..... 25c

White Moire Ribbon, all pure silk, high lustre, finely moired; extra weight.
4 inches wide, worth 29c a yard..... 15c
6 inches wide, worth 39c a yard..... 19c

Special White Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, beautiful soft finish, for special millinery uses. Entire piece, Value 29c a yard, 12½c a yard..... 12½c

Ribbons for Shower, Rosettes, etc. These ribbons are in narrow width, 3/4 to 1 inch. Our new maker will willingly suggest the best ways of using any of these ribbons.
No. 1, 10-yard piece, value 25c..... 12c
No. 2, 10-yard piece, value 35c..... 25c

LACE and EMBROIDERIES

If you're going to need any Laces or Embroideries it will pay you to see what we are doing this week.

Embroidered Oriental Allovers, 21 inches wide, with pretty narrow turks in white, butter and ecru. A large assortment of $1.00 values, for 54c a yard..... 54c

Pt. de Paris Vals. An importer's line of broken sets in Edges and Insertions to match. Large assortment of 12½c values, for 8c a yard..... 8c

Flouncings. One of the most desirable articles in the Embroidery line is 22 and 27-inch Flouncing. We have a large assortment of scalloped edges with handsome open English eyelet effects.
22 inches wide for 25c a yard..... 25c
27 inches wide for 39c a yard..... 39c

37c to 57c NAINSOOK EDGES FOR 19c

4800 yards in manufacturer's short lengths, all hand loom goods, very fine Nainsook edges, from 4 to 17 inches wide, with English eyelet and lace embroidery. Also a large assortment of Bandings, Insertions and Beadings. For this sale at 19c yard..... 19c

Sporting Goods Department

Special Value in a Fine Flag for the Holiday

A Flag has recently been offered by a competitor in the Flag business (a daily paper) for 35c and a number of coupons. We offer one the same size, also follows—A Fine Bunting U. S. Flag, size 3x5, with canvas head band and metal grommets in ends.

This Flag is in absolutely fast colors and soft finish, the stars are sewed in and the edges hemmed. Our price 29c

6-FOOT FLAG POLE, with ball and halyards..... 49c
METAL SOCKET for same..... 39c
Not more than two Flags to any one customer.

CROQUET SETS

We have one of the finest assortments that can be found in Boston. All our sets are made from selected hardwood and the price is made according to the style and finish. Each set is complete in a neat wooden case. Prices range from 62c up to 7.49 a Set.

HAMMOCKS

We have one of the largest assortments ever seen in one store, nearly one hundred different kinds to choose from, varying in price from 89c up to $30.00 each.

PALMER HAMMOCKS—Full sized bed—made of close weave cotton, with fringed valance in a good assortment of colorings for only..... 1.39

TENTS OF ALL SIZES—A Tents and Wall Tents for campers—Indian tents and wigwams. Prices range from 1.49 to 39.98 etc.

NORTH SHORE HAMMOCKS—Made of best duck, with 6 cotton spreads at each end. Complete with rope and trees..... 5.49
These are but two of the many good values in hammocks.

NORTH SHORE HAMMOCK STANDS, from..... 4.49

Special Low Prices

In Our Mammoth Drug Store

The largest retail drug business transacted in any one store in America.

The prices we quote below are not made with the intention of getting you into this department and then attempting to sell you, instead of what you ask for, something else "just as good." We have nothing of our own make that we try to sell you. We give you what you ask for and do not attempt to substitute.

Electric Vibrators, nicely adjusted and complete with a number of different tips for various parts of the body and head. Long silk covered cord for moving to various places—3 cells batteries for running. Complete with a book of instructions; a regular $10.00 vibrator for..... 4.98

We invite you to come to the trade and medical battery department and have a free trial of one of them. These vibrators are guaranteed for one year.

Best Pure Powdered Borax 5-pound package for..... 7c

We Miracle, for removing superfluous hair. We sell the regular $1.00 bottle for..... 69c
$2.00 bottles for..... 1.37

Eastman's Verona Violet Toilet Water, 4 ounce bottle, regular price 50c each. This is a very delicate quality of violet odor and we offer it for 38c a bottle..... 38c

75c Pair of Fine Rubber Gloves, all sizes, seamless, for protecting the hands in household and out of door work. Regular 75c quality for..... 39c

Prices Cut on the DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER Remedies

For years we have been headquarters for the retail distribution of these goods, receiving them fresh from the laboratory where made semi-weekly.

Realizing our immense trade in these remedies, competitors have recently cut the prices so that they may appear to be underselling us. They cut the prices, not with the intention of selling these remedies, but as a bait to get would-be purchasers into their stores and then endeavor to sell them something else "just as good," etc.

In order to meet such competition we have cut the price, and will not endeavor to sell you something else. You can have one box or one hundred boxes at the prices we advertise.

The Doctor's Daughter Celebrated Stomach-Rite Tablets. 50c boxes for..... 37c

All their other preparations at correspondingly low prices.

Mosquitale Talcum Powder, adapted for use in localities infested by mosquitoes. When dusted freely upon the skin, it affords protection against the pests. Price for a 25c package..... 10c

Chinese Joss Sticks, 6 packages of ten envelopes for..... 25c

PLAISTED LOOKS LIKE AN EASY WINNER IN MAINE FIGHT

Mayor of Augusta, If Nothing Slips, Will Beat Gardner in Gubernatorial Convention.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 11.—If everybody is ready, we will now give a correct imitation of the Democratic State machine handling a pass to Oblivion to the Hon. Cyrus W. Davis of Rockland.

The exercises will take place on the stage of City Hall, over across the river, on the forenoon of next Wednesday. The stage manager will be Fred Emery Beane, chairman of the State Committee, twice Mayor of Hallowell and a member of more secret orders than any man in Maine. One thousand and delegates will be in attendance, either in person or by carefully selected substitutes. The dress rehearsals have been held, and if nothing slips—the audience to head the Democratic fight against Governor Bert M. Fernald of West Poland, on September 12, will be the Hon. Frederick William Plaisted, Mayor of Augusta.

If nothing slips.

Thinking Part for Obadiah.

There was some talk yesterday—and more today—to the effect that the Hon. Obadiah Gardner of Rockland is learning his part with some difficulty. The Hon. Obadiah's cast for a thinking part. According to the role assigned to the Hon. Obadiah by Charles F. Johnson, Cyrus W. Davis and William Redington Pattangall, all of Waterville and all leaders, the Hon. Obadiah is to have but two words to say in the course of the entertainment.

After they have said "Ollie, Obadiah," sit down, Frederick." Mr. Gardner is expected to walk to the footlights with a smile on his genuine countenance and, bowing, murmur, "Thank you!"

Reports came up from Rockland late this afternoon that Gardner is all mixed up. Instead of "thank you" in his report, Mr. Gardner has been out in the barn practicing "Mr. Chairman, I object!"

Hence, great doing are looked for on Wednesday.

Mr. Chairman will be former Mayor Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston. Mr. McGillicuddy will be home on this occasion one of the greatest keynote speeches the Democracy of Maine has ever been spellbound by on the opening of a State campaign.

That High Cost of Living.

Mr. McGillicuddy will say things about the high Cost of Living that will make Eugene N. Foss and Chester B. Hewitt wish they thought of them first. He will talk about the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and the various statesmen responsible for it, with a plain spokenness likely to bring so many blushes of shame on certain faces "down to Washington" that the District of Columbia will look like a fat man's race on a hot day in August.

Chairman McGillicuddy will say things further about the prohibition law. He will discuss Republican extravagance. He will hit out straight from the shoulder. Nobody who reads the platform he needs will find a spade referred to anywhere therein as a heart or a diamond.

The leaders are still confident to-night that there is nothing to it but Plaisted. They laugh heartily at the suggestion that Gardner and his friends, the Hon. Obadiah may come to town on Wednesday with something up their sleeves. Governor Fernald beat Gardner two years ago by only 3,218 votes. Democratic leaders have been urging that Mr. Gardner is entitled to at least another chance.

McGillicuddy for Congress.

After this convention Mr. McGillicuddy's known and admired wherever in New England they hold Democratic mass meetings at election time, will be named for a third time to make the Second District fight for Congress. McGillicuddy ran once against Charles E. Littlefield, now of New York. Two years ago he fought John F. Swasey. He will again tackle Swasey. Democrats are betting that he'll get him, too.

Two weeks from Wednesday the Republicans hold their State convention, also in Augusta's City Hall. They admit there is some friction in the party owing to the fact that folks kept hammering away against Eugene Hale until Senator Hale announced in disgust that he was ready to quit, but they say—in the good old Republican way—that all the factions will be together on election day. Byron Boyd of this city, chairman of the Republican State Committee and son-in-law of Congressman Burleigh, says the Democrats are always winning in June.

Reports from Portland indicate that Asher C. Hinds, who was Tom Reed's clerk and who now is Joe Cannon's clerk, has the Republican nomination in the First District all sewed up and is returned happy to Washington. The convention will be held at Portland on the last day of the month.

$1,000,000 SEATTLE FIRE.

Five Hundred Homeless, 20 Acres Are Devastated.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—Fire that broke out in the northern water front during a hurricane was carried by the wind to a district to the eastward thickly covered with wooden buildings, and in a short time twenty acres were ablaze, causing a loss of $1,000,000 and rendering 500 people homeless. The fire, starting at Railroad avenue and Battery street, destroyed all the buildings on six blocks, while leaping brands set fire to houses several blocks from the main conflagration. Alarming reports of loss of life were circulated, but so far as can be learned there were no fatalities.

Care of the Hair In Summer Time

(From Southern Style Book)

"It is impracticable to wash the hair every day to remove the disagreeable dust. Indeed, even if possible, it would be unwise—for too much water ruins the hair, and there are many who believe once in three months is often enough for the soap and water shampoo.

"Dry shampooing is the right idea, but do not place too much confidence in orris root alone. The perfect shampoo powder is made by mixing four ounces of therox with four ounces of orris root. This mixture cleanses immaculately, and the therox tones up the scalp and gives the hair a glossy and beautiful lustre.

"When you want to dress your hair in a hurry, just sprinkle a little of this mixture through the hair (don't use too much and sift it evenly), then brush the hair thoroughly. You will be delighted with the result."

MRS. M'CORMICK AS A SERVANT GIRL IN SUFFRAGETTE FARCE

Four of the Principals in "How the Vote Was Won."

LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS. TERESA T. CROWLEY; MISS HELENA BURNHAM; MRS. STANLEY MCCORMICK; MR. STEWART BAND.

"Never Saw Anything So Comical in My Life," Says All Brookline Society.

"Did you see Mrs. Stanley McCormick? I never saw anything quite so comic in my life."

Brookline society is still excited over the appearance of that popular young matron, who is one of their wealthiest women in the country's wealthiest town, as a servant girl in a suffragette play.

And it wasn't the ordinary irin lady's maid that Mrs. McCormick elected to model, but a distressingly dowdy Emmeline Pankhurst slavey. Since she was bridging the social chasm she built a very long bridge.

The affair took place in Whitney Hall, where the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association presented a one act play called "How the Vote Was Won." In addition to Mrs. McCormick's slavey, Brookline society contemplated Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley as a burlesque actress, Mrs. Franklin Pierce Fiske, in an old shawl and Miss Helena Burnham smoking a cigarette. It was a day of shocks.

The scene of the play was laid in England some time in the future, when all women go on a strike, stop working and demand that their nearest male relatives support them. The men refuse, and say they all go to the workhouse and demand state support.

Setting Is in London.

The setting is the home of Horace Vole, a London clerk. Horace's wife and her sister are discussing the situation. Whitford, the sister, played by Miss Emma B. Noyes, says that all women are going on a strike, including her maid-of-all-work, Lily.

"No, Lily!" exclaims Mrs. Vole, who would I do without Lilly. Tue for Lilly."

Bang, bang, bang. Sound of broken crockery from the kitchen. Enter Mrs. McCormick as Lilly. There was a shriek from the entire audience as Mrs. McCormick had sunk her individuality in the part. She has made herself look thin and scrawny in a hideous dress of several colors. Her nose has the worst red tint with a pot of lamp black. A funny, homely cap on one side of her head with a green feather that swooped forward and brushed the right hand corner of her mouth. Her hands were covered in gloves four sizes too large, and she struck an attitude like a scarecrow in a storm.

"Did yez call, mum?" she inquired in a muffled voice.

"Where are you going, Lilly?"

"What, goin' from the strike, mum. Ha! us wimins must stand together."

"But there isn't any need of your going."

If One Woman Falters.

"He, yes, mum. Miss Winifred says that if one woman falters the whole cause must fail. Bill all depends on me. The whole cause is dependin' on me."

"But, Lily, you won't leave without getting Horace's supper?"

"Hi'm sorry, mum, but I got to."

"At least bring the frying pan and the chops and I will cook it here, so I can prepare them myself."

"All Lily. More crockery is devastated. Then she appears. In one hand is a frying pan, held at arms length, in the other a raw pork chop.

"Here yar, mum."

"Won't you cook them?"

"If I can't, I'm on a strike."

Lily lifts up a banner with "Votes for Women" on it and follows Whitford, who has made a sandwich man of herself with the legends "On to the Workhouse" and "Vote for Women" on it.

Now other strikers begin to drive in as Horace, played by Stewart Baird, is scolding his wife for not getting supper. First came sister Agatha, played by Mrs. Gertrude R. Newell. Next came Wallis, the slave of a mysterious who wore a mandarin rig and chipped her words saucily. This was Miss Helena Burnham, who immediately surprised her audience by scratching a match on her shoe and lighting a cigarette. There was a gasp of admiration at her boldness. About half a minute later Miss Burnham lay down on a sofa, and didn't smoke any more, but this may have been part of the stage business.

Poor Horace Splutters.

In the meantime, poor Horace was spluttering indignantly but ineffectually. All the women in the audience divided their attention between the stage and the nearest man to see how the creatures were taking it. Most of them were enjoying themselves.

Enter Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, another relative. Horace was furious. Next appears Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, a woman attorney, sued for her dignity and poise. She was rigged like a burlesque actress in a scarlet gown, and it immediately developed that she can't dance. Her glorest at her and called her the skeleton in the family closet, that didn't bother her in the least. She proceeded to make herself at home and pushed Miss Burnham off the sofa.

Mrs. Franklin Water, Jr., came in and answered to the name of Aunt Lizzie. All talked incessantly and no one but they would enjoy living on Horace.

And now Horace appeared to go mad. He jumped on a chair, made an incoherent suffrage speech and declared he would secure votes for women right away. The women in the audience thought he had become converted, and the men thought that suffering had returned to his brain. Anyway they pinned medals all over him and led the strikers off the stage on the way to the House of Commons.

There were nineteen curtain calls and showerings of flowers. Many women in the audience started a strike by forgetting to go home and get their husbands' supper.

HOMESTEAD BILL IS JUST, SAY TOILERS

Less Than a Tenth of Boston Wage-Earners Are Their Own Landlords.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

Not one-tenth of Boston's workingmen own their homes. The statement apparently, are pinning their faith on the Mellen Homestead bill, now referred to next December Court for perfecting amendments. At least that's the impression one gets after a talk with the wage workers represented in the local trade union movement. Out of two hundred such men interviewed, but one could be found who opposed this measure. And, what seems even more remarkable, every man among them practically declared that if the bill ever became a law he himself was "going to build a bid for one of the State-built houses."

The central idea of the Mellen plan is model homes for workingmen at cost, an initial payment of $100, to the form of Homestead bonds, would secure possession of one of these houses. At the end of almost twenty years, by the payment of $15 a month while living in the house, the man would own it entirely. The expense of purchasing the land required and erecting the houses, would be met by the State issuing bonds to the value of $100,000 in $5 and $10 denominations.

Means More Contented People.

Here is what the interviewed trade unionists say:

"Love of home is the strongest passion in mankind. A State made up of home owners need never fear revolution. Increasing the workingman to buy a home for himself the state would make every such man a shareholder in a thoroughly practical co-operative Commonwealth. The best way to help the poor is to enable them to help themselves. A man without a home is a man without a country.

"I'm tired of paying rent in a dirty tenement district. Even the average man simply can't buy a house under present conditions. There is room enough for all out in the suburbs if the State would only lend a hand while we are locating. We want to get a breath of fresh air.

"There are 6,000 cosmopolitans living in Boston. The doctors say cleanly home conditions and sunshine will eradicate the 'White Man's Plague.' Over-crowding dig like sleep in the slum districts. With the increased cost of living, conditions are becoming worse every day.

Means Less Cost of Prison Bills.

"The Mellen bill would add to the wealth producing and taxpaying power of the common people. It is better to have prospective property owners than prospective paupers. An equity in a piece of land, and an opportunity to own a home on reasonable terms is certain to promote thrift. If every man who was willing to work for it were given a chance to own his home the percentage of crime would be reduced fully one-half from to-day's direful total.

"Millions upon millions have been spent by the State in erecting hospitals and jails to house its physical and moral degenerates. The slums are hotbeds of vice and make illness inevitable. Substitute real homes for the crowded tenement districts homes which the honest, ambitious poor will themselves pay for at the end of a few years, and you will save double the amount so expended in hospital and prison bills alone.

"The State Board of Charity assists the pauper poor. Why not a State Homestead Commission to assist the industrious poor? The paupers seem to have the best of the bargain.

"Paid Rent Twenty Years."

"I've paid rent for twenty years. The landlord still owns the house. If this homestead bill had been in operation when I was married that house would belong to me to-day.

"Home owners are independent men. The Commonwealth needs such men in its business. An electorate composed of home owners would make for dignified and honest public life take to the woods. The Mellen bill is the most important piece of legislation proposed since the Civil War.

"Why not give it a trial anyway? That only a question of pledging the credit of the State. The people themselves will furnish the money by buying the Homestead bonds. Outside of a few land speculators everyone favors the plan. The good of the many should be considered before the selfish interests of the few are looked after."

All of which goes to show that the trade unionists of Boston are strongly in favor of the homestead bill. At the same time the greater number of those talked with especially confident that "the interests" would see to it that they were never given an opportunity to buy a home under such favorable conditions.

But, homestead bill or no homestead bill, the fact remains that while not one-tenth of Boston's workingmen own their homes, the love of home nevertheless has a strong hold on the hearts of the men connected with the local trade union movement. The fault seems to lie with their lack of opportunity.

35,000 TEACHERS TO GATHER IN BOSTON

President Taft Is Coming to Open Great Convention at the Stadium.

Assured that President Taft, at a great gathering in the Harvard Stadium on the night of July 4, will open their convention, the teachers are now gunning for ex-President Roosevelt as a grand sliding attraction. It is the hope of the officers of the National Education Association that Colonel Roosevelt can be persuaded to be the star speaker at the closing session of the week's conference of thirty-five thousand teachers.

Boston will this year do its utmost to surpass all former records for hospitality. To this end, scores of workmen are employed in cellar to garret in the old Art Museum building in Copley square.

Boston teachers, society women, suffragists and club women have joined hands to make the visiting educationalists feel at home and show them true New England hospitality. A hospitality committee has just been organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard C. Cabot for this purpose.

Hospitality Committee.

The other members of the committee are: Miss Catherine M. McGinley, vice president Boston Teachers' Federation, chairman; Miss Annie Withington, representing the Women's Trade Union League, secretary; Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, representing the Harvard Medical School; Miss Mary Cross Eddy, representing the Association of College Alumnae; Mrs. Richard V. Piper, representing the Girls' High School "Letters" League; Mrs. Walter F. Read, representing the New England Woman's Club; Miss Rose Lomb, representing the Women's Municipal League; Mrs. Edward H. Atherton, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Every member of the committee has charge of a special department of hospitality work. Miss Mcginley will have charge of the Boston teachers will have charge of the reception, over and writing rooms in the Old Art Museum. Elaborate changes are being made in the interior. The new second floor there will be two large quiet rest rooms with sixty-three couches and two dressing rooms has been arranged.

Mrs. Walter F. Read is chairman of the committee of States Reunion corridor in the long gallery of the building. The New England Women's Club will be in charge of this corridor, which will be divided into State divisions, so that it will be an easy matter to locate friends.

Mrs. Richard C. Fitzgerald will have charge of the large ten room in the west suite of the old Museum where iced tea and lemonade will be served.

Tented Tea Garden.

Miss Ann Withington will preside at a lunch and tea garden in the courtyard. A great tent will protect the guests from rain and rain. Two emergency rooms have been established in the basement equipped with beds, couches and medicinal supplies and Mrs. Richard Cabot will have charge of this department.

Mrs. Edward H. Atherton, representing the Women's clubs is in charge of the hospitality at Symphony Hall and the attendance at each hotel to give information. Mrs. Stella L. Daggett is associated with Mrs. Atherton in the hospitality work.

Mrs. Mixter has charge of the entertainment at the Harvard Medical School dinner July 6. A reception will be given to the delegates there and the reception committee will include scores of colleges and other distinguished guests. A band concert will be given.

The following have been asked to serve on the honorary hospitality committee:

Mrs. Draper Opposed by Meserve.

Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. Stratton D. Brooks, Mrs. Frederick H. Rindge, president of the Mrs. Frederick W. Hamilton, President Caroline Hazard, Mrs. Henry Le Favour, Mrs. William Lee Pettingill, Mrs. Edward A. Briggs, Mrs. David S. Ellis, Mrs. Sarah Arnold, Miss Edith Morrison, Mrs. Mary E. Gould, Jr., Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. E. Pendleton Bradley, Mrs. F. F. Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Miss Jarlath Ward, Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Mrs. Henry P. Ridder, Mrs. Charles A. Cummings, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Miss Grace W. Hinman, Mrs. Mary D. Wilmot, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson.

No more ideal place for a convention headquarters was ever placed at the disposal of a host. Boston's reputation as a hostess doubtful if many cities could to-day give their guests a centrally located headquarters of the size and class that will be thrown open to the thousands of teachers visiting Boston next month.

The building is situated near many of the largest hotels of the city, and within easy reach of car lines. A new system of electric lighting is being installed, the walls are being tinted and the whole structure is being redecorated.

WALK CLUBS RACE

Rival Arlington Steppers to Settle Supremacy.

Arlington has two walking clubs which have been formed since Weston made his long walk from here to Concord. They are the Mystic Valley Walking Club and the Pedestrian Club and any night the members may be seen parading in the centre of the town for a jaunt of ten or fifteen miles. The rivalry between these clubs is very keen and the Pedestrian Club is now preparing to challenge the Mystic Valley Club last Tuesday night and challenged them to a walk to the Bedford line on the 17th of June which the Mystic Valley Club accepted.

The officers for the Mystic Valley Club are Frank Duff, Richard White and John Mahoney, while the officers of the Pedestrians will be Charley Riley, Frank Dunn and Barney Dunn. The race promises to be close as the entries are all in good condition for a long race and fast time is expected.

FALL RIVER CALLS TAFT.

Wants President as City's Guest on September 2.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Taft will visit Fall River, September 2, Representative William S. Greene has this assurance from a telegram received Secretary Norton to-day and suggested that on that occasion the president attend the waterways convention in Providence on that day. He will have to ride eighteen miles to Fall River and give a speech there in the afternoon. President Taft will spend three days with Mr. Greene at his commencement week. He will leave Washington Saturday night, June 19, and on the following day will attend a meeting of the Yale Alumni Association in New York in New Haven on Tuesday, the 21st., and will see his son, Robert, graduate on Wednesday, the 22d. Mrs. Taft will go to Providence, R. I., and on the morning of the 23d they both will go to Beverly.

Painless Adams

Will make a good set of teeth for $5, with his double suction attachment. Warranted for 20 years. Gold crowns $3. Extracting 25c. ADAMS DENTAL CO., 578 Washington St., cor. Hancock, next door to Bradlee's. Dining Attic, and Get Special Discount.

1910 LEGISLATURE AT AN END THIS WEEK

Few Remaining Measures Likely to Cause Hard Fights When Called Up.

The Massachusetts Legislature of 1910 will enter the home stretch to-morrow. The leaders talk of winding up the year's business next Wednesday. The luckless measures that have powerful influences behind them will be bumped out of the way and into the waste basket. Those that are backed by the real powers will be bumped along to the Governor.

There will be a few healthy fights, but they are not expected to consume half as much time as if they had come earlier in the session. The big battle of the week, of course, will come in the House on President Mellen's bill to validate the $121,000,000 capital stock of the New Haven Railroad. This bill has already passed the Senate. Its defeat in the House would be about as surprising as if the General Court voted to cut its own salaries. But it is not expected to pass the lower branch—in its present form, at least—by the two-to-one vote by which the other big New Haven measures have been passed.

The nub of the fight on this bill is: "Shall the power to validate the New Haven's securities be delegated to a Commission or reserved by the Legislature for itself?"

Investigation Is Ordered.

The bill provides for investigation of the New Haven's financial and physical condition by the Railroad Commission, Bank Commissioner and Bank Commissioner, sitting jointly. The road's legislative opponents saw there is need for such an investigation, and the road's friends say there is no injustice in the plan.

As reported by the Committee on Railroads and passed by the Senate, the bill provides further that the joint commission be authorized to validate such issues in the New Haven bond to Massachusetts Trustees. This provision the Senate will come. Those Legislators who have been fighting for two or three years to make New Haven bend to Massachusetts' laws and policies say that the joint commission should do nothing more than investigate and report its findings to the Legislature. The matter of validating stock belongs and should stay with the Legislature, they say.

The two-to-one vote by which the Holding Company preferred stock bill was advanced by the House on Friday insures its ultimate passage by safe majority. Under the bill, the Boston Railroad Holding Company is authorized to issue preferred stock, entirely in order to develop the Boston & Maine system.

Amherst Bill Up Again.

The Senate will this morning renew the wrangle of Friday over the bill appropriating $122,500 for the Amherst Agricultural College. Senator Bennett of Middlesex, member of the Ways and Means Committee in charge of the bill, refused to accept the Senate amendments. Mahoney of Holyoke asked for an explanation of the bill's provisions. Bennett replied: "If he understand that he believed Mahoney's question to be an inquiry into the passage of the bar-and-bottle bill."

It has been charged that the Amherst trustees purchased land adjoining the institution for their own homes and then sold it to the State at an advanced price. The trustees protest that the charges are groundless.

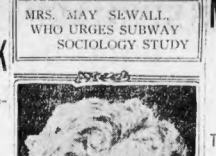
The following have been asked to serve on the honorary hospitality committee:

Awaits Draper's Signature.

The Senate passed the bill discriminating by the railroads in the matter of freight rates against small shippers and about dairy products of milk, to well on its way to the Governor.

The Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad bill has been passed by the Senate and will be discussed in the House this week. The bill authorizes the construction of a tunnel from Post Office Square to East Boston, whence the Boston & Eastern is to run over the surface road to points in Revere and Lynn. The bill is opposed by the combined lobbies representing the railroads and street railways.

MRS. MAY SEWALL, WHO URGES SUBWAY SOCIOLOGY STUDY



MAY WRIGHT SEWALL.

FITZGERALD RENEWS STORROW CHARGES

Mayor Declares Again That Political Enemies Are Plotting for Recall.

Mayor Fitzgerald last night reiterated his charge that James J. Storrow was plotting to have his recall demanded by the people. The Mayor said this despite the fact that Mr. Storrow, who is attending the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in Cleveland, O., had totally denied the accusation.

"I know what I was talking about," said Mayor Fitzgerald, "when I said that James J. Storrow was planning an attempt for my recall two years hence and I know it now when I repeat it.

"I made that statement and at this early date because I know if the plans that are being made and I wish public attention called to them in order that citizens may be drawn unwittingly into any such situation as the plotters contemplate.

"If they are able to point out anything wrong in my administration it is their duty as good citizens to do so. But they haven't been able to do it yet, and they will not be able to do it. They are simply putting in a few pegs hoping to build a few at a time, and then they hope to be able to connect them all, if any part of a chain should be given them. The plotters, too, are men who pretend and rarely are found with ready effort for the general good of Boston."

Mr. Storrow, when first shown Mayor Fitzgerald's charges against him, said: "If that correctly reports Mayor Fitzgerald's statement, it is so silly that it is unqualifiedly untrue. I do not know what the Mayor Fitzgerald has for any basis for any such statement, and I invite him to point out to me anything in my conduct that may have on which to base the statement."

"Find" for Fishermen.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 11.—The crew of the fishing schooner, Cherokee, to-day divided the receipts of last night's mackerel catch. Each man received $100 for his sixteen hours' work. This is the largest sum ever divided by mackerel fishermen for one night's fishing, so far as known. One year ago to-day the same crew and the same vessel received $142 for their night's fishing.

MAY WRIGHT SEWALL SAYS: 'RUB ELBOWS IN THE SUBWAY'

There the American Has a Wonderful Opportunity to Study Human Nature.

MRS. MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, member of many clubs and leader in many movements, declares that in the crush at the subway stations is the greatest chance to study human nature. Credulous as the average subwayite may be, Mrs. Sewall asserts that to be one of the crush is a privilege.

Mrs. Sewall gave a talk at the meeting of the Fathers' and Mothers' Club, replying to Rabbi Fleischer, who talked on Bathtubs." She said:

"Dr. Edward Everett Hale said that the topmost thing in life was to come in close touch with the rank and file every day, and certainly there is no finer opportunity of touching elbows with the rank and file than in the subway crush, and in this particular Boston people have an unusually fine opportunity.

"I naturally resent the expression 'rank and file,' as that implies mass distinction, and the expression, 'the submerged tenth' is very objectionable to me, for the tenth suppressed by poverty, ignorance, disease and vice really came to be the foundation upon which the other nine-tenths could develop charity and brotherly love. It had become the custom of late years to call that nine-tenths section to have great self-importance and self-satisfaction on account of the advantages of education.

Society's Evolution.

"Our American society, both in and out of the subway crush, is in the early stages of evolution. We shall see those who are now our superiors and those who are our inferiors in social position and education and money earning power on the same road we have travelled, but have not attained the same degree of development.

"I find there are two methods of touching elbows—one class which nudges and shoves and punches the jaw-breaker. The reverse, Striver, who was 'always pushing his way ahead.' But even in the densest crush there is always the other class which is gentle and courteous and touches elbows with the open palm to aid and assist rather than push.

"It is the way in which we touch the elbows that will determine the development we get.

"What is the rank and file? It is the large majority; the mass in contrast with being small sections the submerged tenth. We might now look upon it—which is removed from this kind of development.

"By the aristocratic modes of travel such as automobiling, yachting and automobiling, in contrast to the democratic method of using the car lines every submerged tenth is isolated by privilege from knowing all classes of humanity. This ignorance and isolation gives an insular instead of a continental education.

Of All Nationalities.

"The special privilege of Americans is that all countries come to our country and all classes of all countries. We can stay in the subway crush as long as we please, and this has an inestimable advantage, because no one section is fully developed so long as it is isolated from the rest.

"International citizenship is the great achievement, and the subway crush or the sole occupant of a half empty car is not more than half a man, removed from the peerage, for we will recognize no peerage and no aristocracy and not more than our own peer. The peerage is the only true class which knows our submerged tenth or an aeroplane tenth, but that it includes the whole.

"The subway crush of the American people should be to abate a too strong individualism, to develop the finer distinctions of prejudice and substituting a sense of the whole as against a sense of the part."

Talk on Labor's Gains.

Governor's Secretary William A. Murphy will address the Typographical convention at Lawrence to-morrow evening on "What labor has done for and what has been organized labor." Mr. Murphy and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will be the principal speakers at the reception by the Lawrence local. There will be delegates to the New England convention.

Boston American 6-12

THIS MAGNIFICENT Empire Leather Rocker FREE

In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial

IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE Manufacturer's Wholesale Price $12.75 and Terms NOTHING DOWN 50 Cents Weekly or $1 Every 2 Weeks

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary now) and we'll send to you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS

If not perfectly satisfactory, return it at our expense.

Mail orders filled and freight prepaid everywhere within 500 miles.

A high-grade, massive, magnificent and acceptable present for comfort. Frames Golden Quarter Cut Oak and Mahogany finish, roomy seat and back—detachable; spring edge cushions—genuine Spanish Leather.

A ROCKER FIT FOR A KING

NOTE—We accept your order for the Rocker with the distinct and positive understanding that if it is not everything that we represent it will be returned to us and the money will be promptly refunded to you at our expense.

Exactly Like Cut Shown Here. Oak or Mahogany.

EXACTLY LIKE THE ILLUSTRATION

A $35 ROCKER for $12.75

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.,

17 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

FITZGERALD OPENS WAR UPON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Asks Governor to Hold Up Naming of Foxcroft's Successor Till People Are Heard.

PROPOSES A MASS MEETING

"This Is an Alien Board," Says Mayor, "and Boston Should Have Representation."

MAYOR Fitzgerald will open the fight tomorrow against a non-resident Civil Service Commission by writing a letter which he will deliver in person to Governor Draper, asking that before the successor to Frank Foxcroft, a member of the commission, is named the people of the city be afforded opportunity at a mass meeting to express their views on the matter [illegible] expires July 1.

The usual course of appointments made by the governor with the council would be that the governor would designate the person to be appointed by the mayor. Mayor Fitzgerald made this statement:

"The governor I shall make an appeal to Governor Draper to hold a public meeting at which I desire to express [illegible] Civil Service Commission is composed entirely of Boston people, and I think that Boston should have representation on this important board. If [illegible] of its members should be from Boston. I think that more than one should be from this city, but I could go on the commission that would help any.

Should Work in Harmony.

As it is now the commission which should work [illegible] with the Mayor for the good of Boston is entirely non-resident. One of the most men is from Cambridge, another from Hingham and another from Holbrook. It is impossible to [illegible] of the best interests of Boston and it is practically impossible for them to belong to them.

The board of course says that the commission could have this power or [illegible] but I think that if members of the commission from outside of the city [illegible] ask them to resign I could [illegible] have had patronage of any kind during my administration. I have also [illegible] the commissioners [illegible] they were not there for [illegible] politics.

Long List of Rejections.

When I [illegible] Governor I shall take with me a [illegible] which I will like to view about the make-up of the City Service Commission.

The appointment of the successor to Foxcroft was then discussed, and it was decided that the meeting of the democratic committee next Wednesday [illegible] the request that the governor be asked to make the appointment at that time.

The City Hall reporter commissioner has selected a pretty long list of the appointments made by his predecessor, Mayor [illegible] he took office. Some of them stand down were:

John B. Morris, fire [illegible] fuel commissioner; Fred [illegible] fuel operator; [illegible] of supplies; W. [illegible] fuel commissioner; [illegible] W. Mansfield [illegible] board of assessors; George A. Hibbard [illegible] of collector; [illegible] assessor; and Matthew Cummings, [illegible] superintendent of public buildings.

GIVE AWAY PONY.

John T. Connor to Present It to Successful Child.

The hundreds of children who will compete [illegible] Holbrook Newton at the annual outing of Boston college on Saturday will have [illegible] interest in that interest is the awarding of the grand prize to the [illegible] child in the junior table. The prize is surely a prize, it is no less than a [illegible] pony with a pony cart and silver-mounted harness.

The pony has been named Brookside by its donor John T. Connor, the well known [illegible] grocer of 241 South street. Mr. Connor has a warm [illegible] one of the most interested in Dover who will be every event held in connection with Boston College. His gifts to their various outings have been many and varied, but this year is the gift of Brookside and the pony cart has created a hit with the kiddies.

Every child is expected to gain the prize and many of their parents have forgotten all else. The result is an [illegible] interest for the outing and all may safely promises to be the most enjoyable affair of its kind held this year.

RUSSIA IS CONCILIATED.

American Residents Must pay Taxes at Harbin.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The News Vremya in an editorial today warmly welcomes the new instructions regarding the payment of taxes by Americans at Harbin which the United States Government sent to Minister Calhoun at Pekin. Mr. Calhoun was told to notify the American consul in Harbin that American residents there must pay municipal taxes the same as do the Russians and Chinese.

RAPID CURES OF ECZEMA

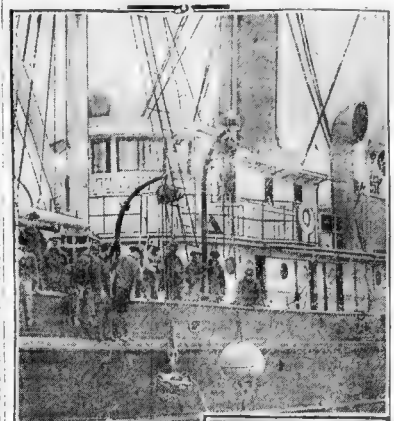
All Skin Troubles Yield Readily to This New Healing Agent.

In stopping the itching attending eczema, or any itching skin disease, with first application, poslam, the new skin remedy, at once eases all physical distress and proves its wonderful healing properties. It is safe to say that poslam has cured more skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, psoriasis, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch yield to it readily. Blemishes, such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin, disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared over night.

Every druggist keeps both the 50-cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar, and either of these may be obtained at all of Riker-Jayne's Drug Stores and drug dept., Houghton & Dutton's, as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining a sample package, which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

SUBMARINE MINES WILL REND DEPTHS OF BOSTON HARBOR



STEAMER GEN'L J. M. SCHOFIELD (SHOWING MINE AND 1000 POUND ANCHOR READY TO BE SUNK).

CAPT. H. B. GRANT.

Three Mines Will Be Exploded to Give Practice to the Torpedo Crews.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] in the [illegible] harbor [illegible] in Dorchester bay [illegible] ing the water off her sides with a [illegible] just [illegible].

For [illegible] has not been [illegible] some of the United States [illegible] [illegible] of Boston [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's | Filene's Best Brand Hosiery. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's Reversible Shoes for Babies. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

No Store in New England is Showing So Many New Things as Filene's

In addition to Summer Novelties a complete stock of Summer Fashions and Summer Weights. We took stock less than two weeks ago—clearing out all unseasonable merchandise by sale or by transfer to the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement.

French Wash Belts

[illegible] 75c

Infants' Wrappers

FLANNELETTE—30c VALUES.

25c

White with collar, cuffs and facings. Button-holed with pink or blue.

Save on these Fabric Gloves

THE MOST WANTED KINDS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

Lisle Gloves, [illegible] 20c

Chamoisette and Silk Gloves [illegible] 39c

16-Button Silk Gloves, Black and White, Tan, Gray and Pongee 75c VALUES 69c

Graduation Dresses

MISSES' Organdie Dresses with Valenciennes trimming and skirt panel of insertion 12.50 values 7.50

MISSES' Swiss Embroidery Panel Dresses, insertion and tucks over hips. 15.00 values 8.75

MISSES' Net Dresses—over net slips—Grecian flowing panel skirt with Valenciennes [illegible] 15.00 values 12.50

GIRLS' GRADUATION DRESSES 80 styles, many [illegible] for those who wish exclusive styles. Lingerie Dresses made of fine embroidery organdie and French Lawn 2.00 to 18.50

Note: [illegible]

(THE MOST FASHIONABLE COATS)

A Special Sale OF Dark Natural Tussah Ulsters

(All New)

ALL 16.50 VALUES

11.65

[illegible] Monday morning. Made [illegible] collar and [illegible] Black and Jasper Tussah. [illegible] in the [illegible] and now and as [illegible] Special Sale of New Coats—a large, [illegible] Coat at the [illegible] Monday.

Junior Undermuslins

2d FLOOR ANNEX

Lot 1 Girls' Chemises and V-necked Gowns, Embroidery-Trimmed Drawers, and Embroidery or Lace Trimmed Skirts (with [illegible] 2 to 14 years. 75c and 98c VALUES 55c

Lot 2 Girls' Lace Flounced Skirts, Misses' Lace Trimmed Skirts (lace insertion), Misses' Lace Trimmed Chemise Gowns. 1.00 VALUES 98c

Lot 3 Misses' Graduation Skirts, Full Flounce of lace, ribbon [illegible] some with Swiss embroideries. 2.95 VALUES 1.89

Lot 4 Girls' Cotton Drawers—with embroidery ruffle. 25c VALUES 17c

Note:

ALL THE SUITS EMBRACED IN THIS SALE ARE MADE OF WATER SHRUNK BELGIAN LINEN

A Special Sale OF Women's New Heavy Linen Suits

ALL $15.00 VALUES

At 10.00 each

WILL BE READY MONDAY MORNING

Sizes 32 to 44

BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED

★ This is planned to be the biggest sale of Linen Suits we have held this season.

The number of Suits is larger than we have planned for any Suit Sale since our Annual Spring Sale.

As with the sale of Dresses announced in the next column, this Suit Sale will be advertised in other papers, reaching [illegible] of a million readers. We plan to sell out this special lot in one day—and early.

★ Selection from White Linens, Gray Linens, Natural Linens, Pina Linens, Blue Linens and Copenhagen Linen [illegible] buttons are of Ocean Pearl.

KILTED OR GORED SKIRTS (NEW)

Buy Children's Sox

Where there is a larger assortment than anywhere else in America

The representative of one of the largest Importing Houses in the United States called at our store last week and after looking over our display and stock of Children's Sox told us that we probably had a larger stock than any other store in the country.

18,000 pairs of Children's Stockings (alone) at Filene's—18,000 pairs of Stockings imported from Europe direct by means of Filene foreign connections—thus saving importers' profits.

—and not one pair but what is perfect fitting and full fashioned (the kind that fits the leg properly and "stays up" nicely). Fancy and Plain.

Select from Complete Stocks, at 25c 37c 50c

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES ON STYLISH NEW SILK DRESSES. ALL RECEIVED WITHIN THE PAST WEEK AND ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME TOMORROW

A Special Sale OF Women's New Summer Silk Dresses AT Extraordinary Prices

will be held beginning Monday at 8:30 A. M.

All New Silk Dresses

15.00, 18.50, 19.75, 25.00 and 29.50 Values.

All to be Sold at One Price

10.75

Made up for us especially to meet the requirements for Shore, Mountain, Street and House Wear this season.

¶ Plenty of Foulard Dresses at 10.75.

¶ Plenty of Tussah Silk Dresses, hand embroidered, at 10.75.

¶ Plenty of Striped Taffeta Silk Dresses at 10.75.

¶ Plenty of Taffeta Silk Dresses, with Chiffon Overdrape, at 10.75.

Sizes 32 to 44 in 4 Lots

[illegible] Sizes 32 to 44 in the 10.75 lot.

There are 100 Dresses—19.75 values.
There are only 50 Dresses—29.50 values.
There are only 30 Dresses—25.00 values.
There are only 24 Dresses—18.50 values.
—and so on

N. B. This sale will be advertised in other papers reaching approximately three-quarters of a million readers. Hence we believe the Dresses will all be sold Monday. We suggest early shopping in order to share in the sale.

These Dresses will also be shown in our Dome Window Monday

Tunnel Bargain Basement

We Lose Heavily Unless Every Lot is a Bargain at the First Price, BECAUSE ☛

The First Price must be so extraordinary that practically everybody who sees the lot will buy at sight and the lot will sell out quickly, because

If by any chance any pieces remain **end of 2nd week—Reduction 25%.**
If by any chance any pieces remain **end of 3rd week—Reduction 50%.**
If any pieces remain **end of 4th Week—Reduction 75%.**
If even after these reductions, any pieces should remain
End of 5th Week—THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. ☛

DOMESTIC SILK STOCKINGS—Just 360 pairs, black, all silk, seamless, gauze weight, with 6½ inch garter tops, and lisle spliced heels, toes and soles 47c

NOTHING CAN STAY HERE LONGER THAN FIVE WEEKS!

Important News About WASH SUITS AND DRESSES!

N. B. Here is a lot of Wash Suits and Dresses. A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE LINE AND ODD LOTS—SELECTED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES.

Some are slightly soiled

¶ *Linen Dresses.* ¶ *Lawn Dresses*
¶ *Gingham Dresses.*
¶ *Madras Dresses.*
¶ *Lingerie Dresses.*

So many styles that we cannot attempt to describe them.

In the Lot are Many New Models that have not been shown before. Values from 5.00 up to 8.75, All at

3.65

N. B. A New York manufacturer—one who numbers among his customers some of the best retail houses in this country—has just closed out to us over 450 Wash Suits. They will go on sale at 8.30 A. M. Monday.

3.95 to 4.95 LINENE SUITS, tailored model, plaited skirt, in natural, white and colors: ALL AT

2.95

5.95 to 6.95 LINEN AND REPP SUITS: many different styles, including plain tailored and trimmed models—

3.95

7.50 to 8.75 LINEN AND CRASH SUITS; in natural color and white, strictly tailored in a number of different styles—

4.95

Lingerie and Summer Silk WAISTS 6 Lots for Monday at Big Savings

1.00 Lingerie and Semi-tailored Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, or plain plaited fronts, with four crocheted buttons.

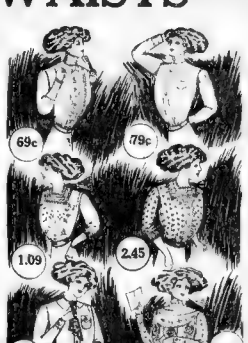
69c

1.00 Tailored Waists, in plain white or black and white stripes, of Madras and Percales, in Gibson model, with pocket and [illegible] cuffs.

79c

★ 2.00 and 2.50 Lingerie Waists, of Batiste with hand embroidered front and lace trimmings, high or Dutch neck, short sleeves.

1.09



★ 5.00 Allover Eyelet Embroidery Waists, with lace insertions down front and lace edged Dutch neck, ¾ or short kimono sleeves.

2.45

5.00 China Silk Waists, large Dutch collar and patch pocket, Persian silk tie and buttons, or low round neck and Persian silk pipings.

3.95

★ 10.00 Imported French Lace Waists, silk lined, in white and pink.

5.95

9 Lots for Monday—Each at a Saving!

69c Short Skirts [illegible] 39c

75c Long White Skirts [illegible] 49c

89c and 1.00 White Skirts [illegible] 69c

39c and 45c Corset Covers [illegible] 29c

89c Chemises—[illegible] 59c

UNDERMUSLINS

Skirts, Covers, Chemises, Combinations and Gowns

1.00 Nainsook Chemises—Round or square neck with lace or embroidery trimmings and lace edge. 79c

1.00 and 1.25 Gowns of Soft Nainsook—Lace or embroidery trimmed, low neck, short sleeves, ribbon trimmed. 87c

1.00 Combinations—Several styles, lace and embroidery trimmings, ribbon beading at waist, wide circular drawers. 79c

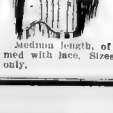
A Small Lot of 2.00 and 2.50 Sample Combinations of fine nainsook, [illegible] bar muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.45

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

LARGE WOMEN, ATTENTION!

CORSETS FOR YOU THIS TIME AT ½ PRICE AND LESS

Often, when we have had Bargain Lots of Corsets, women who wear the larger sizes have said—"Why Don't You Have Bargains in My Size?" Of course you realize that Bargain Lots aren't made to order—we must take them as they come, BUT THE LOTS FOR WHICH YOU MAY HAVE BEEN WAITING HAVE ARRIVED. On Sale Monday at 8.30 a. m.



A Small Lot of "Iris" Corsets 3.50 Values **95c**

Medium length, of firm batiste, trimmed with lace. Sizes 29, 30, 31 and 32 only.

Warner's 3.00 Rust-Proof Guaranteed Corsets **1.50**

Medium bust [illegible] Hose Supporter [illegible] mings, sizes 24 to 3[illegible]

[illegible] one or six Security [illegible] and ribbon trim-

We Shall Place on Sale Monday Morning at 8:30 a lot of 3.95 to 5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, tailored and fancy, plain and changeable colors and stripes, at

2.95

[illegible] LEARN HOW TO [illegible] MONDAY. PETTICOATS AT THIS SALE [illegible]

FINANCIAL NEWS. MARKET REPORTS.

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910. SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

PINCHOT SPEAKS ON CONSERVING THE NATION'S LIBERTY

Before Roosevelt Club at St. Paul He Declares People Have Lost Faith in Congress.

SCORES THIEVING TRUSTS

"Shall the Nation Rule Itself or Interests Run It," Asks the Ex-Forester.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.—Before the Roosevelt Club of this city Gifford Pinchot to-night made an address which he declared the spirit of conservation called for the protection that the activities of the special interests in politics has caused the public to lose faith in Congress. He said broad declarations into the present day volleyed at the "thieving and crazy trusts and tools and agents of the public's predatory interests."

"The people of the United States," he said, "demand a new deal and a square deal," he said and continued:

"The overshadowing question now is: Shall the nation govern itself or shall the interests run this country?

Mr. Pinchot's address in full follows:

MR. PINCHOT'S ADDRESS.

Conservation has captured the nation. Its progress during the last twelve months is amazing. Official opposition to the conservation movement, however damaging, it has done or still threatens to the public interest, has vastly strengthened the growth of conservation upon the minds and consciences of our people. Efforts to obliterate or belittle the issue has only served to make it larger and clearer in the public estimation. The conservation movement cannot be checked by the baseless charge that it will prevent development, or that every man who toils the plain truth is either a muckraker or a demagogue. It has taken firm hold on our national moral sense, and when an issue does that it has won.

The conservation work in a word people and the heart of it is this: For whose benefit shall our natural resources be conserved—for the benefit of us all, or for the use and profit of the few? This truth is so obvious and the question itself so simple that the attitude toward conservation of any man in public or private life indicates his stand in the fight for public rights.

Monopoly of Resources.

All monopoly rests on the unregulated control of natural resources and natural advantages, and such control by the special interests is impossible without the help of politics. The alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous thing in our political life. It is true to-day that we must kill. The special interests must get out of politics or the American people will put them out of business. There is no third course.

Because the special interests are in politics we as a nation have lost confidence in Congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. It does not apply, of course, to the men who really represent their constituents, and who are making no slow fight for the conservation of self-government. And as these men have won their battle and consolidated their victory, confidence in Congress will return.

But in the meantime the people of the United States believe that, as a whole, the Senate and House no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but the special interests by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have so often seen Congress reject what the people desire, and do instead what the interests demand. And of this there could be no better illustration than the tariff.

Tariff Made a Tool.

The tariff, under the policy of protection, was originally a means to raise the rate of wages. It has been made a tool to increase the cost of living. The wool schedule professing to protect the sheep grower, is found to result in sacrificing grower and consumer alike to one of the most rapacious of trusts.

The cotton cloth schedule was increased in the face of the uncontradicted public testimony of the manufacturers themselves that it ought to remain unchanged.

The Steel interests by a trick secured an indefensible increase in the tariff on structural steel.

The Sugar Trust stole from the government like a petty thief, yet Congress, by

Continued on Page 4, Column 6, This Section.

Summer Home of "Purple Mother" Is Looted by Thieves

Mrs. Tingley and Disciples Open House at Newburyport to Find Burglars Had Looted It

NEWBURYPORT, June 11. Mrs. [illegible] and high priest of the Theosophical Society, [illegible] to-day, [illegible] Point Loma, Cal., was [illegible] unexpectedly last night. While the Rajah [illegible] of the leader of American Theosophists had been requested and prepared for [illegible] no intimation that Mrs. Tingley was to be expected so soon had been given out. So found that thieves [illegible] but [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

ROOSEVELT SHOULD APOLOGIZE TO EUROPE, SAYS MR. HEARST

Americans Ashamed of Misrepresentation of Native Country's Ideals

The Ex-President's Career and Words Reviewed for the New York World.

Continued from First Page.

pearance and position is due, as I say, to the activity of his literary bureau, which makes this speech of his seem at least authoritative announcement of the abandonment by America of its former policies.

America Knows Him.

We in America know Roosevelt and know better. We have come to know to see this particular reed shaken by the wind. We have come back amused, if not edified. We are familiar with Roosevelt's many arrogant assumptions. We know how he was rescued from a ridiculous if not a perilous position by the negro troops. We know his unfortunate war record in Cuba. We know his own description of his one heroic exploit of shooting a Spaniard in the back.

We know how that Mr. Roosevelt came home from the war here" he was elected by the narrowest margin given a Republican candidate in New York State in many years. We know that even after this he was heard to say that he put up the election for Roosevelt and that Roosevelt was aware of it.

We know that it was a Democratic President who dragged Mr. Roosevelt was then forced, though the situation by the Democratic party, to accept unfriendly to a Republican. And we every reason to dislike and distrust.

We know that Mr. Roosevelt's career ended [illegible] in disgrace, that he left office with the country at the height of prosperity, and that he has since passed a period of hunger and bravado left it in the depths of adversity.

A Certain Following.

We know that Roosevelt possesses a certain rather large and long following who do not distinguish between pride and prosperity, between empty promises and actual performance. But we know that the vast majority of American citizens are too intelligent to be fooled all the time, and we are able to understand and appreciate Roosevelt's inconsistency and insincerity.

We remember the "Dear Maria" letters and realize that Roosevelt officially attacked the Protestants as bigots and at another time passed into print to allay differences with the Pope.

We remember the "Dear Harriman" letters and realize that Roosevelt's assertion that he was in favor of a [illegible] was in favor of any reform that [illegible] While I would support him heartily."

We realize that his [illegible] was largely ineffective and [illegible] main Administration measure [illegible] regulate the railroads, was drawn up by Congressman Hepburn, a gentleman who had been engaged in effecting [illegible] settlements for four great Price fillers to railroads.

We know that while Roosevelt was attacking the corporations his political campaign managers were selling contributions from the corporations.

We know that while Roosevelt was denouncing Standard Oil he was receiving advancement of the world.

Mr. Archbold of the Standard Oil, corresponded with Mr. Archbold and making suggestions and promotions at Mr. Archbold's request.

We know that Mr. Roosevelt's latest accomplishment has been the shooting of [illegible] elephants and hippopotami, a feat performed with equal skill and less advertisement by Dr. Hannford, a clergyman, and the Duchess of Aosta, a woman.

Europeans Do Not Understand.

We know that Mr. Roosevelt will [illegible] a important [illegible] in the United States. But Europeans do not know this, they actually [illegible] Roosevelt thanks to the Literary Digest and [illegible] Review of Reviews, [illegible] attacked the Protestants as bigots and at another time passed into print to allay differences with the Pope.

Joke on the People.

"Why, it's a joke, a huge joke on the people, this cry against the lobbyist. There isn't any lobby on Beacon Hill. A lobby would starve to death up there. The lobbyists are working on the public [illegible] the people. That's the right lobbyists in the bunch are honorable country gentlemen, from all over the State.

"And now's the best lobbyist on the Hill to-day. A power. A gentleman leading down one of the biggest boards in the Legislature, who has done everything in his great power to put out of [illegible] the regular [illegible] legislation [illegible] against the lobbyist—and all over it was put through by the lobbyists. He is all right, he is [illegible] and [illegible] because like [illegible] is with it.

Whereupon Mr. Ben Gibby—and this is the last word he had with Mr. Ben Gibby at his quarters in the Hotel Bellevue—he accordingly at 10 o'clock Bullock, as usual an active who had the [illegible] to [illegible] from him [illegible] force, and resumed [illegible] of his newspaper article to make about the returns," said Mr. Gibby, "for I have done well. Not do I care to tap what multiplied [illegible] thinking last night I happened to come up here, dressed [illegible] work [illegible] of the [illegible] some fifty-one years ago, and I started around the [illegible] I was overcome by my health went bad [illegible] had the toughest attack of [illegible] prostration on record, and So I went down to Osterville, on the south side of Cape Cod and remained there ten or a dozen years.

"Yes, sir, I was handing paper down to Osterville when I happened.

"Somebody said we ought to have a ferry [illegible] on the south side of the Cape and I certainly was [illegible] there. I got plan and [illegible] and short of it was, I had a bill drawn up and [illegible] [illegible] Legislature, I presided for a line twenty-six miles long from Woods Hole to Hyannis.

Given Laugh at First.

"And I came up to the Legislature with it, everybody giving me the laugh when I came away and ditto when I arrived. They all [illegible] it, I guess. It gave us the right to build wharfs and docks, to own private land, carry freight and [illegible] [illegible]

"Now, the secret of legislation on Beacon Hill is that the [illegible] of committee [illegible] legislative affairs there with a bill. If he got a bill he wants shoved through. How a he going to do it? Well, well-mid, if he's a corporation that there are dozens of other chaps there with fat [illegible] So he [illegible] to get up there and other [illegible] him. His community gets what it wants, and what will help him. Nobody thinks of the best interests of the whole State.

"I began by telling the fellows how beautiful the south side of Cape Cod is, and I urged them to come down. I kept harping away at it. The result was, we limited the Committee on Harbors and Public Lands, the Committee on Prisons, and the Committee on Street Railways, to come down and see us. They agreed, and they came, on the same day. The only [illegible] legislative guests, I believe we had forty men or so down.

"But that was a master stroke! I have always been proud of it. We showed those forty fellows what we had and what we needed, and they just had to see it. [illegible] no less that gave us a Legislature of 240 men. Everybody said we ought to have our road, and we got the charter, which was renewed and renewed until finally the [illegible] spit in two factions and I, unfortunately, got with the side that couldn't or would [illegible] after all.

"Well, next I put a good one over in the form of a State appropriation of $20,000 to improve the harbor at West Bay, Osterville. I believe it was the first appropriation of that kind.

"Money? Say! believe me, at that time a dollar looked to me as big as Boston Common. But I became known. I got the reputation of being a fellow who knew how things could be done and so [illegible] knew. I found really magnificent [illegible] sides.

"But that was the old war. That was the old fashioned way. A new [illegible] is coming on, and a new game. As I [illegible] says here, now they have to [illegible] the House, or inside the Senate. The [illegible] is no [illegible] in open day [illegible] instituted is a joke. It is [illegible] bills and they ought to [illegible]

"Why, in the [illegible] I have been going to Beacon Hill only once was I run for [illegible] Wear do you think of that? Only once, as I hope to [illegible] that time.

"Well, I've been in on several big things. I was employed as legislative agent on Mr. Whitney's affairs. I helped to put through legislation aimed at the New Haven Trolley Trust. I was in the Boston & Worcester and the Boston & Providence trolley matters, handled the Cape Cod Canal bill and represented the American Fisheries Company.

Has Done Things for State.

"I'm proud of it. I have done things to help the State and to help its people. I have been well paid, but I have [illegible] earned every [illegible] I take part in [illegible] leaving, don't [illegible] the [illegible] I have earned a [illegible] and [illegible] I've been in long [illegible] for [illegible] some three out of the Legislature [illegible] men who are [illegible] on the [illegible] of [illegible] building the [illegible] house, whose [illegible] suggestion to [illegible] and [illegible] remember, is [illegible] of the Port.

"I see my part. I have put in my time at the State House to good advantage. [illegible] committees and in the old [illegible] I've been [illegible] Committee on Ways and Means. I have [illegible] and we have begun to [illegible] business as West Minotsky [illegible] Gibby, promoter and financier.

"Hello! [illegible] Walter Bullock, 'I'm not down yet. I've got another thought. It's this: A corrupt practices act [illegible] corrupt representative in the Legislature.

"What do you mean? It's [illegible] ing, for one reason or another, it costs [illegible] to be elected to the Legislature from a certain district. The salary is $750 and the man gives up practically six months to the work.

"How can he do it, if he's a poor man, a working man or from the middle class? The answer is, he can't.

"Well, how does he do it? That's different. He does it by asking for and receiving help from certain gentlemen or certain interests that are glad, or at least willing, to help legislators, because nowadays they will want legislators to help them, then.

"And so, the combination on the inside being too strong, I'm done."

BEN GIBBY TELLS ALL ABOUT LOBBY

New Lobbyist Is Inside Legislature and Old Kind Is Not Needed, He Says.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] men for [illegible] own ends have made it unpopular to be a [illegible] middle-of-the road [illegible] But I'm not [illegible] I love human companionship and the respect of my fellows. I and I cannot have what I want and stay in the lobby, and so I am getting out.

"But there's another reason. It has got so to-day [illegible] there isn't a dollar in it for the honest man. I suppose I could pick up a dirty dollar here and there [illegible] but I have never done it in thirty years of work, and I never propose to it now.

"They don't need the lobbyist [illegible] the Legislature any more, for the very good reason that all the big interests have got men inside. It's a wonder to me the people stand for it, but they do.

"Who is the Legislature to-day? Who, I say, and look [illegible] Whom do you see? Well, here's Senator Send So, to every member's desk in the office of the big public service corporation making house of the town. Why should they have a lobbyist outside the chamber, when they have got a man on the inside who can report to [illegible] them every night just what the situation is as to their interests?

"Then we find Representative Sarsfield—I'm not going to call any names, you can find them—strolling up and down from the offices of the public service corporation which employs him throughout the year. Been there for years. Knows everybody. Knows the ropes. Does that company need a man on the outside? I should say not.

"Here's Senator, What's-His-Name. Straight up [illegible] the offices of another public service corporation comes this one and finds—I'm not going to tell any names, you can find them—strolling up and down from the offices of the public service corporation which employs him throughout the year. Been there for years. Knows everybody. Knows the ropes. Does that company need a man on the outside? I should say not.

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We know that while Roosevelt was denouncing Standard Oil he was receiving advancement of the world.

HERE'S WHAT EX-LOBBYIST SAYS

THEY don't need the lobbyist OUTSIDE the Legislature any more, for the very good reason that all the big interests have got men INSIDE.

Man alive, who's in th Legislature to-day? Go up and look them over. Whom do you see? [illegible]

There isn't any lobby on Beacon Hill. A LOBBYIST would starve to death up there. The lobbyists are on the inside. Valedictory of **Walter J Bullock**, one time employe of the Textile Trust, and now leaving the State House in disgust because, he says, modern lobbying is done by members of the Legislature.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR RECEPTION TO ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] Representative Longworth, Mr. and [illegible] W. Emlen Roosevelt and George E. [illegible]

[illegible] members of the reception committee on the Andrewscotia will meet the [illegible] Augusta Victoria at anchor Col[illegible] Roosevelt will board the Andrewscotia [illegible] procession will start [illegible] the city. It is not stated how the [illegible] members of the party will come up [illegible] but presumably they will go on the [illegible]

The official [illegible] will be followed by [illegible] other crafts. The din of sirens, [illegible] whistles that will be raised can be [illegible] The water parade will come [illegible] Quarantine, up by the Battery, where [illegible] assembling thousands will be clustered, [illegible] North River to a stakeboat [illegible] off Fifty-ninth street. Rounding [illegible] around the parade will go down [illegible] to the Battery, arriving there at 11 [illegible] on the official welcome-to-land [illegible]

The ex-President will be greeted, in the [illegible] of the city, by Mayor Gaynor. The [illegible] will be waiting at the foot of the [illegible] for the guest and will escort him [illegible] the stairway to the platform. The reception committee will follow them into [illegible] covered enclosure. This enclosure will [illegible] 2,000, so many other guests will be [illegible] therein.

Here will be room on the grandstand [illegible] for distinguished public men, [illegible] those who have accepted invitations to the grandstand seats are Governor [illegible] Quigley of New Hampshire Governor Fort of New Jersey, United States Senator Flint of California, Commissioner of Labor Neill, Comptroller of the Currency Murray, United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representative Hamilton Fish, Henry M. Goldfogle, William Sulzer, Herbert Parsons, W. W. Cocks, C. V. Fornan, John W. Langley of Kentucky, Attorney-General Edward R. O'Malley of New York, Superintendent of Banks Arion H. Cheney, Gifford Pinchot, Dr. L. S. Rowe of the American Academy of Political Science, former Secretary of War General Luke E. Wright, Fire Commissioner Waldo and Booker T. Washington.

It will be noticed that the reception plans make no arrangements for President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt's successor in office will not be there. He has a formal engagement at Villa Nova, Pa., on that day, to receive the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Thomas College, an engagement which was made before the date of Colonel Roosevelt's return was known.

After the greeting by Mayor Gaynor, the uproarious welcome which is bound to be let loose and after the homecomer has spoken, the street parade will be formed. This demonstration will be remarkable in that the various organizations [illegible] over the country, which have come for the parade, will really review Colonel Roosevelt instead of him reviewing them.

The organizations will be lined up Fifth avenue from Eighth street to Fifty-ninth. Each organization will have a band and may throw arches across the street. The actual parade will consist of the mounted police, the police band, the Roosevelt Rough Riders escorting their former commander, and the reception committee in carriages.

SOMERVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GREET TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Singing "America" and waving the national colors, 500 school children, seated on gigantic floats, will salute President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and the other invited guests viewing the Fourth of July civic and military parade on that day.

No celebration in Greater Boston ever had such a galaxy of representatives as the gathering that will review the opening feature of the celebration in Somerville.

President Taft, Ex-President Roosevelt and their families will come from Beverly, Governor Draper and the Governors from [illegible] Vermont and New Hampshire, Senator Lodge and Crane, congressmen Michael Longworth, Peters and Keliher and many other talented and noted dignitaries will grace the occasion.

Somerville will be dressed in her best "bib and tucker" and with red, white and blue [illegible] covering all the public buildings and private dwellings, open house ruling, forbids residents to be [illegible] to spend the day, the city will take its place as the leading city of the United States on the Fourth.

The exact time for the starting of the parade has not been determined, due to the uncertainty of Mr. Taft's arrival. But when the parade starts it promises to be a beauty.

After the parade, President Taft and other invited guests will have lunch at the Central Club, on Highland avenue. In the afternoon the President will address the members of the National Educational Association at the Harvard Stadium.

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Want To Prove To You Before Your Own Eyes and At My Expense That I Can Reduce You To Normal Weight Safely, Without Starvation Diet Or Tiresome Exercises.

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Free, postpaid, a $1.00 box of Kellogg's Fat Reducer, to every sufferer from fat. Just to prove that it actually reduces you to normal, does it safely, and builds up good health at the same time, I want to send you without any expense on your part this $1.00 package of what I am free to call a really wonderful fat reducer.

My treatment is prepared scientifically. It does not consist of binder digestion, on the contrary, it promotes proper digestion and assimilation of food which 99 fat people don't get, and that's why they are fat.

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Mrs. Rose Sisson, of Silk Point, South Dakota, writes: "I have lost 156 pounds, and am still losing slowly. When I commenced your treatment I weighed 368 pounds; now I weigh 212 pounds. Your Reducer is all right and did just as you said it would. I can hardly believe that I am the same woman. My daughter is greatly reduced in weight and I don't think she will need any more. Obesity Reducer. We now are both cured. You may refer anyone to me.

101½ Pounds Gone!

The remarkable case of Miss Artie Adams of Shelby, Ohio, is illustrated in her own words.

"When I took back to the time before I took your wonderful obesity cure I did not see how I stood it. My weight is [illegible] 163½ pounds, and I have lost just 101½ pounds. I can hardly believe that there has been such a difference in my feelings and appearance. But oh! how thankful I am that I found a cure for my awful burden of fat in Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer. I can hardly realize that I weigh now only 163½ pounds. You can use my letter as a testimonial if you wish."

Leaves No Wrinkles.

You should have no fear, after being reduced by Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer that your loss of weight will result in wrinkles as is usually the case with so many treatments used for that purpose.

If you are too fat don't fail to fill out free coupon below and mail today.

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This coupon is good for a $1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer and a book of testimonials and photographs. Fill in your name and address on the lines below and mail to me.

Only one package to a person. Cut out coupon and send to-day before postage and packing and be certain, mail you will receive a free $1.00 package prepaid.

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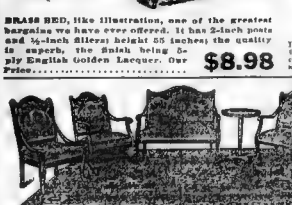

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W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES ATTACK ON TARIFF

By W. L. DOUGLAS.

I HAVE been asked to state, publicly, my views concerning present business conditions, with special reference to the causes and effects of the high cost of living and a remedy therefor—if a remedy can be found.

[illegible]

opinion, the present widespread discontent and unreasonable rebellion, not only in this but in other countries, are due mainly to the high and rapidly rising cost of living. The importance of this special subject warrants me in [illegible]

[illegible] and find the cause of the trouble and a remedy for it. Every man should study this problem and every one who solves it can render a service to his country. I have given it to the public. Believing that my ideas on this important question may have some value to the public, I will proceed to state them briefly.

The first thing to observe is that prices have risen all over the world in the last fourteen or fifteen years. The minimum advance appears to be not less than 30 per cent, and the maximum a good deal more than 50 per cent. In England prices have risen a little more than 30 per cent, while Sauerbeck and the London Economist, while in Germany they have risen fully 50 per cent, according to Calwer, all of whom quote comparative price tables called index numbers. In the United States the cost of living is now about 60 per cent higher than it was in 1896, according to Bradstreet's tables.

Gold Is Responsible.

These facts as to prices suggest a general or world-wide cause and also special or local causes. I am firmly convinced that the general cause is found in gold depreciation. In fact it is difficult to conceive of any other important world-wide cause in times of peace.

Gold, like land or coal, is a commodity and its exchange value with other commodities is determined by its relative cost of production. The fact that the annual output of gold is now over $450,000,000, whereas it was only about $150,000,000 twenty years ago, indicates pretty clearly that the cost of producing gold is rising [illegible] producing most other commodities. That is why the same quantity of gold will purchase less of other things. [illegible] prices are falling in terms of gold. In reality gold is depreciating in value. We would have more gold if our mints [illegible] at which about shrank to two feet in length. We would have more gold if a grain of our [illegible] should contain only three-tenths of one grain. We would have greater values because our standard of value is shrinking.

As to how best to prevent the evils of gold depreciation I shall [illegible] at present. It is an interesting subject, and I should, in my opinion, be glad [illegible] International Conference on the [illegible] of the world's greatest financiers and economists. No time should be lost in arranging for such a commission. If, as I believe, there is a remedy for these evils the business world should know it soon.

Simple Remedy at Hand.

We are not, however, helpless to remedy the principal cause of the excessively high cost of living in the United States, as compared with most other countries. The remedy is simple and easy to apply. It is so plain that it cannot be entirely overlooked even by the to-morrow [illegible] and State Commissions on the High Cost of Living, whose principal business is apparently to bring the issue and divert attention from the real remedy.

I do not hesitate to say that our extraordinarily high tariff is, directly and indirectly, the principal cause of many [illegible] of the advance in prices that [illegible] place in this country since 1896 or 1897. Neither do I hesitate to say that a substantial reduction of all tariff duties that protect trusts or that unduly tax the necessaries of life would at once materially reduce the cost of living in this country. Such a change in our tariff would, by reducing the cost of living from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, not only promptly alter the present dangerous discontent but would, by cheapening the cost of production in this country, give a new life to many of our manufacturing industries, not a few of which are now suffering because of tariff-taxed materials and supplies and because of the inability of the people to consume freely at present high prices. Many of our woolen, cotton and other mills and factories are now running on short time because the people after paying for food and rent have not sufficient funds with which to purchase clothing, shoes, etc. Great economies in clothes and shoes more than in food.

Three Reasons Assigned.

But I would not state conclusions without stating my reasons for them. Here, briefly, are my reasons for thinking that the tariff is responsible for most of the extra advance in prices in this country.

1. Prices advanced most rapidly from 1897 to 1900—the first three years after the passage of the Dingley bill. During this period the prices of protected trust commodities rose with startling rapidity while the prices of farm products and of most other non-protected commodities rose comparatively slowly. Since 1900 the prices of farm products have risen more rapidly than the prices of protected trust products. These facts indicate that the tariff was the principal cause of the advance before 1900, while gold depreciation was probably the principal cause of the advance since 1900.

Few persons, perhaps, realize how much the prices of tariff protected products rose after the passage of the Dingley law. From July 1, 1897, to January 1, 1900 the cost of living advanced thirty one per cent or at the rate of nine per cent a year. This was during the "era of trusts." More trusts were formed during this than during any other similar period in our history. Let us briefly enumerate a few of the important advances in prices made in trust products during this period. The price of wire nails rose from $1.85 a keg, in August, 1898, to $4.55, in December 1899—160 per cent. In 16 months. The price of wire rose from $1.65 per 100 pounds in August, to $4.15 in December, 150 per cent in two years. The price of tin plate rose from $2.80 per box, in November, 1898, to $4.80, the trust was formed, to $4.30, in September, 1899. 73 per cent in ten months. The price of window glass rose from $1.70 a box, in April, 1897, to $4.80 in April, 1901—172 per cent in four years. If not this a clear demonstration of the effect of the high tariff on prices? The Dingley tariff made the trusts and the trusts put up prices. But, if any trusts were formed during the three years of the comparatively low non-protective duties of the Wilson bill Prices were low then. Trusts and high prices came with the Dingley bid. The voters of this country should not forget these important facts. They should not, and will not believe that they will be misled by the statement of the Massachusetts Commission on the High Cost of Living" that "the prices of trust-controlled commodities have not risen conspicuously." Neither should they be misled by the statements of many leading protectionists that the general advance in the last ten years have occurred in the prices of farm products which are affected little by tariffs and trusts. Incidentally, these conclusions would be misleading even if farm products have been meanwhile [illegible] that the farmer is fooled by them.

High Tariff, High Prices.

2. That there is close connection between high protective tariffs and high prices is evident from the course of prices under our last four tariff bills. As shown by statistics, duties averaged 7 per cent, and prices 16 per cent. lower, under the moderately low and less protective Wilson bill of 1894 than under the inordinately high and greatly protective McKinley bill of 1890, while duties averaged 23 per cent. and prices 23 per cent. higher, under the Dingley high protective bill of 1897 than under the Wilson bill. Here is a remarkable coincidence. It has not, to my way [illegible] and cloth wrappings, which surround the [illegible] high cost of living partly through fear that the Republicans party would keep its promise to revise and reduce duties at the extra session of Congress in 1909 [illegible] trusts and notably the Steel [illegible] materially in [illegible] duties were [illegible] and that these reductions in [illegible] being offset by advances in effective duties.

Figures from England.

3. The connection between high tariff and high prices is shown clearly by the difference between prices in low and in high tariff countries.

During the last twelve years an average of about $550,000,000 a year of dutiable goods were imported in which an average duty of about 47 per cent, ad valorem, or of $260,000,000 a year, was collected. Were our tariff duties levied mainly for revenue this tariff tax upon what is would have increased the cost of living only about $4 per capita or $16 per family. We, however, our duties are levied much more for "protection" than for revenue purposes—that is, mainly to keep out foreign competing goods and to enable our producers to sell their goods at high prices—it is safe to say that the tariff tax collected by the trusts and other protected interests was at least eight times that collected by the United States. This would, because of the tariff, the cost of living is about $24 per capita, or $112 per family, higher than it would otherwise be and that much higher than it actually is in certain low tariff countries. The difference between prices here and in England is most conspicuous. Sugar costs forty per cent. more here than in England. In fact, the Sugar Trust exports sugar and sells it for two cents a pound less to foreigners than to Americans. Woolen goods cost nearly twice as much here as in England. Similar statements can be made as to linens and other goods and also as to some kinds of foreign goods. Moreover, millions of dollars worth of the products of our protected steel, lead, sugar, oil and other trusts are actually sold cheaper, much cheaper, to foreign than to home consumers. The manner in which our government is being [illegible] taken advantage of is outrageous, and should be enough to condemn it.

Considering these simple and palpable facts, is it not plain that the first thing to do is to materially reduce all duties that bear heavily on the necessaries of life and to levy no duties except those for revenue purposes, which are necessarily few? If this simple remedy was promptly applied, the cost of living would decline [illegible] by the purchasing power of wages and salaries would be greatly enhanced, and the consumption of goods would be increased.

WESTON FOR FITZGERALD.

Would Walk This State for Mayor as Governor.

Edward Payson Weston, who recently finished a walk from San Francisco to New York, called on Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday at City Hall and told the Mayor that if he ever became a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts he would walk through every city, town and hamlet of the Commonwealth to speak for him.

The great pedestrian had been at Brockton, where he delivered a lecture. After a chat with the Mayor Mr. Weston said:

"I have mingled with politicians for fifty-one years, and I may say that never in that time have I met a man of the type of Mayor Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald have is in the right place. When I read of the way he treated the boys at Faneuil Hall and of his generosity to the latter's family, I made up my mind to come to Boston, see him and express my deep appreciation of his generosity. Fitzgerald has got a great big heart and I found him as chipper as a ten-year-old colt."

WOMAN IN BOAT RACE.

Miss H. D. Bacon to Help Run Yacht New York to Bermuda.

Mrs. Henry Douglas Bacon of Bath, Me., will be the first woman to participate in a power boat race from New York to Bermuda. She is the wife of Henry D. Bacon of Bath, who designed and built the power boat Yo Ho, which has entered for the race to start on June 25, and with him goes his wife as a valued assistant.

Mrs. Bacon holds a pilot's license and has taken many cruises with her husband and thoroughly understands. During the every manipoint. Captain H. E. Fletcher will be the chief navigator. Charles Edgecomb will have charge of the engines and with Eric Armstrong as his assistant.

The Yo Ho is between thirty and forty feet overall, of the cabin cruiser type, and Mrs. Bacon will make the trip across Bath to the starting line at New York with the boat.

HUNT GEMS IN FISH.

"Han" Kedder's Find of $50 Sparkler in Cod Excites Town.

WEST BREWSTER, June 11.—Seven hundred and twenty-eight people in the Brewsters are ordered not to go for dinner as often as they can stand it. They are looking for diamond rings.

There are seven hundred and thirty-nine people in the town.

The seven hundred and thirty-ninth is "Han" Kedder. He isn't looking for diamond rings in dishes. He is still [illegible] ressed over the $50 sparkler he just found in a codfish he bought at the fish market for forty-five cents.

The whole population, therefore, is excited or entranced. The news of "Hans" Kedder's find spread around the Brewsters like—like—well, wildfire was slow compared to it.

$50,000 MILL FIRE.

Three Hundred Employes Flee Flames at Lowell.

LOWELL, June 11.—Fire in the waterhead corduroy mill on Lawrence street here to-day caused the destruction of property valued at $50,000 and great excitement in the vicinity of the plant. When the flames were discovered about 300 hands rushed into the street. Girl employes screamed and added to the panic. Everybody got out in safety.

The machinery which was affected is considered such a little time to replace Employes fear there will be a long lay off in the busiest season. The concern will lose a large amount. It is believed through being forced to close down for repairs at this time.

RECTOR JOINS CATHOLICS.

Episcopalian Clergyman Ordained to the Priesthood.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11.—The Rev. Francis Fetrich, for fifteen years one of the best known ministers of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, and until three years ago rector of St. Mathias Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, the third largest parish in the [illegible] was ordained a Catholic priest [illegible]

SALE OF WOOD STOPS.

Skewers and Backsticks Are No Longer Weighed in by Trust.

The fighting term "getting down to weight" is being applied to the meat business by Deputy James A. Sweeney of Sealer Weeder's office has warned the provision dealers in the market district in the region, and the order will be obeyed.

GROWERS MAY ADVERTISE.

Method Suggested to Boom Cranberry Market at Cape Cod.

WAREHAM, June 11.—On Tuesday every cranberry grower of importance in this section will gather here, at a special meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Association, to consider the plan of cranberry advertising.

The principal topics will be regarding a scheme to boom the berries. Some of the growers favor joining a proposed advertising company, while it is the argument of others that it means the expenditure of too much money.

It is intimated that if the company organizes that $25,000 will be spent in pushing the sale of the berries.

SHOP BECOMES CHURCH.

Pentacostal Sect at Onset Refits Cooper's Place for Worship.

ONSET, June 11. A new church structure is under way here. It is to be the [illegible] home of the Pentacostal Sect, and is located near the Onset Junction station. The [illegible] old cooper and blacksmith shop [illegible] the Pentacostalists completed [illegible] the Pentacostalists have been [illegible] being refitted for services. The men of [illegible] the congregation are doing all the work, [illegible] and when completed, the services will be in charge of Mrs. Clifford Smith.

GOMPERS INSISTS.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Samuel Gompers is so insistent in his demand for a [illegible] plank of immigrant labor conditions [illegible] of Hawaiian sugar plantations that the [illegible] stated near the Inset Junction station. The [illegible] old cooper and blacksmith shop [illegible] the Pentacostalists completed [illegible] the Pentacostalists have been [illegible] being refitted for services. The men of [illegible] the congregation are doing all the work, [illegible] and when completed, the services will be in charge of Mrs. Clifford Smith.

DIAMOND RINGS
Special June Sale, $25.
J. C. SAWYER, 10 Summer St.

Madam—This coupon entitles you to a 10¢ package of E-C Corn Flakes FREE

We Give You This Package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, To Remind You That the Best Corn Flakes, First, Last and Always, Are the Famous E-C Corn Flakes.

THERE are corn flakes and corn flakes, but we propose to show every housewife—every man, woman and child in this city that the most dainty, delicious, appetizing, health-giving cereal food is the improved E-C *Corn Flakes Toasted.*

We are going to give away tomorrow and all next week until closing time Saturday night, June 18, thousands of packages of this most delicious food, the improved E-C *Corn Flakes Toasted.* "BEST AFTER ALL."

A Full Size 10 Cent Package Absolutely Free to You At Any Grocers.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Cut This Out and Take It To Your Grocer

This E-C Coupon Is Worth 10 Cents.

We enable you to [illegible] have good E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, now and to place a full size package in your home we give you this package free.

Take or send this coupon, properly filled in, to your regular grocer and you will receive Free one 10 cent package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted. We believe that once you know how good E-C Corn Flakes Toasted are, you will become a permanent user of them. Be sure the coupon is properly filled out.

I hereby certify that I have presented this coupon, properly filled out to my regular grocer, whose name is

Mr. ..... Grocer,
(Write name of grocer here)

and have received in exchange for the coupon one package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, Free. I have not redeemed a similar coupon with him or any other dealer.

Signature .....
(Customer's name)

Street No. ..... City .....

This coupon will be accepted by all grocers until June 18, 1910, and good after that date.

UNITED CEREAL MILLS, Ltd., Quincy, Ill.
(Formerly Egg-O-See Cereal Co.)

To Any Grocer in the United States When this coupon is presented to you, properly filled out, and signed by your customer, you are authorized to accept it in payment of one regular full size package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, sign and mail it to the United Cereal Mills, Ltd., 5 Chatham Row, Boston, and we will pay you in exchange for it one regular full size package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, and 2½ cents in cash.

Note: All coupons must be signed by the grocer and sent by him. Dated at Quincy, Ill., June 6th 1910. This coupon will be redeemed by any retail grocer in New England and we authorize any retail grocer in New England to accept it as per conditions printed thereon. UNITED CEREAL MILLS, Ltd.

Cut Out and Take It To Your Grocer

United Cereal Mills, Ltd.
Quincy, Ill.

I hereby certify that I delivered to my customer, ... a package of E-C Corn Flakes Toasted, in exchange for coupon and I make this statement to secure my cent redemption in [illegible] per agreement.

(Grocer sign name here)

Boston, Mass., June 7th

No other cereal food you ever had upon your table can compare with these dainty, delicious E-C *Corn Flakes Toasted.* They are made by the exclusive E-C process from the heart of the purest White Corn. We know that once you try them, you will always buy them. We want to teach you to look for the E-C mark of quality and insist upon it whenever you buy *Corn Flakes Toasted.*

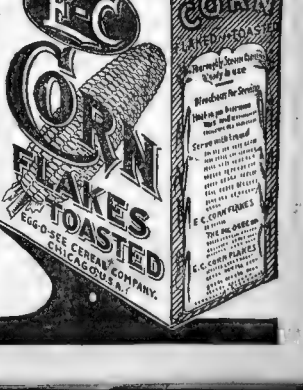
We were the first to give the housewives the big 10c package. There are thousands now using them everyday. We want all the rest to use them. That's why we give this big 10c package Free to every housewife who will present this coupon to her grocer.

We were the first to offer the improved Corn Flakes Toasted. They bear the E-C mark of quality and the distinctive delicious taste.

Remember it don't cost you a cent. Your grocer has a big 10c package waiting for you free. Take the coupon to him.

United Cereal Mills, Ltd.
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

N. B. Do not send the coupon to us. Send it to your regular grocer only. He can supply you—insist upon it.

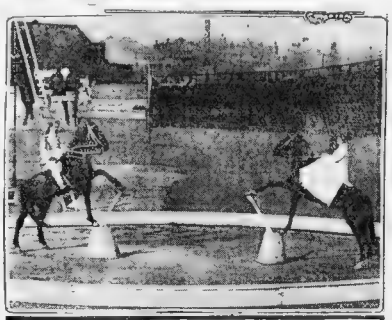


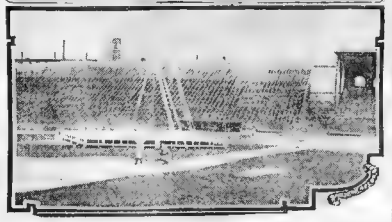
TOWSER AND TABBY IN BOARDING HOUSE

All the Luxuries and a Few of the [illegible] Brookline

AIRDOME AT RED SOX PARK OPENS TOMORROW

At the top an Airdrome at its rehearsal. The bottom picture shows how the [illegible] will be set over the pitcher's slab





THE new Airdrome which [illegible] to-morrow night at the [illegible] Fenway Park, is [illegible] and is [illegible] Latest thing in [illegible] all made [illegible] getting [illegible] [illegible] to accommodate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROURKE, NEW CHIEF OF STREETS, OUTLINES ADMINISTRATION

Says He Will Run Boston

[illegible]

AWARDS MADE IN AMERICAN CONTEST FOR SOUTH BOSTON BOOM SUGGESTIONS

Important Ideas Advanced for Model Business and Residential Place.

THE Boston American-Boom South Boston Committee completed last night its inspection of the hundreds of letters received by this newspaper in its recent "Boom South Boston" contest, and announced the following awards:

FIRST PRIZE, fifty dollars, James H. Shea, No. 53 State street.

SECOND PRIZE, twenty dollars, H. W. Fleming, Campello, Mass.

THIRD PRIZE, ten dollars, "A Cambridge Workingman."

FOURTH PRIZE, five dollars, Leo J. Halloran, No. 108 P street, South Boston.

FIFTH PRIZE, five dollars, Irene L. Hines, No. 20 Loring street, South Boston.

SIXTH PRIZE, five dollars, W. G. Cunningham, No. 118 N street, South Boston.

SEVENTH PRIZE, five dollars, Henry J. B. Small, No. 845 Fifth street, South Boston.

The decision of the committee of award was unanimous in every instance. The prizes will be paid, in gold, on and after a meeting to be held in the office of the Boston American, at which the prize winners will also receive their prize [illegible] Editor of the American.

Judges in Session

[illegible] "A Cambridge Workingman," there is a [illegible] element of mystery. All the members of the committee were agreed [illegible] address. The committee nevertheless [illegible] A Cambridge Workingman" [illegible] and was asked to identify himself with the [illegible] of pen, ink and paper. The test will [illegible] comparison with the original.

The members of the Boom South Boston Committee met last night for the last time [illegible] to have had printed in the columns of the South Boston Inquirer. Hundreds of letters, held securely in stout [illegible] were sent to Lund Field by the Boston American. In each case the letter was in its original envelope. More [illegible] of the envelopes [illegible] due to the fact that the Boston South Boston editor in his daily quest for such material as might be printed during the progress of the contest.

Every Letter Carefully Read.

The members of the committee who visited the [illegible] were the Right Rev. M. O'Callahan, pastor of St. Augustine's Church; Mrs. Esther F. Boland, Mrs. Katherine G. Devine, President Edward J. Powers of the South Boston Citizens' Association, President James A. Murphy of the South Boston Trade Association and President Daniel S. Chapman of the Andrew Square Association.

Editor John J. Lyden of the Inquirer [illegible] gave his assistance to the Boston American-Boom South Boston Committee [illegible] who carried the big letter boxes. The newspaper men, including Mr. Lyden, immediately withdrew.

The Boston American had advertised that [illegible] would be printed to-day. At the very opening of the final meeting, however, it seemed as if this announcement might have to be withdrawn. Such a mass of letters had been delivered [illegible] that the committee [illegible] before they would consent to a single award.

The "men folks" thought it would serve [illegible] to [illegible] other if the contest [illegible] and [illegible] of four good letters, and that those "best in the stack" might compete for final honors.

Women Have Their Way.

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Boland and Mrs. Devine, "we must pass upon every letter, and you should do the same."

Just then Monsignor O'Callaghan entered the committee room. The monsignor heard the problem, voted with the ladies, and—everybody dipped in.

It was morning midnight when President Chapman of the Andrew Square Association opened the ball door and called in the representative of the American. The awards were made public at once.

"We might have been done earlier," Presidents Murphy of the Trade Association said laughingly, "if it hadn't been for the lobsterlike. About one letter in fifty was the effort of a finger nail. These were read aloud, with the others, and we lost a lot of time laughing."

"But the serious letters were in the great majority," said Monsignor O'Callaghan, "and it was all a most delightful experience to us."

And now about the prize winners

Something About Winners.

James H. Shea, winner of the first prize of $50, is the statistician of the stock exchange house of Wright & Dwight, No. 53 State street. His Boom South Boston letter piled two solid columns of last Sunday's American. It has been the subject of favorable comment ever since, not alone in South Boston, but throughout the city.

Because of its length, Mr. Shea's letter cannot well be reprinted so soon. In brief Mr. Shea suggests a new entrance to South Boston. He proposes a waterside park facing Fort Point channel. He would build in the city conservatories, one devoted to [illegible] a side attraction. He would [illegible] Junction formed by the Fourth street, Broadway and Andrew square bridges. Here the South Boom Mr. Shea suggests the erection of an historical museum. He would [illegible] Andrew square street an attractive boulevard all the way from Fort Point channel to old Dorchester.

Mr. Shea insists that [illegible] proposed subway from Park square to the north station should be cut into [illegible] point in E street [illegible] Broadway and Dorchester. [illegible] View and Broadway and [illegible] town by way of E street and the subway.

Suggest a Railroad Terminals.

South Boston, Mr. Shea says, should be provided with terminals of all the New England railroads, including the Grand Junction (freight) and the Canadian Pacific and the Delaware & Hudson.

He would build a municipal building, including a first-class theatre, and construct a municipal bathing establishment at Pleasure Bay and Quincy. He outlines a system of [illegible] and [illegible] tenement house improvements. He would [illegible] and suggests that the Boston & Eastern high speed electric railroad should [illegible] terminal [illegible] to South Boston instead of from East Boston to Post Office Square, pointing out that coming to the city by way of E street and the proposed subway passengers from Essex County and the North Shore would be landed in the heart of theatre, hotel and shopping districts.

All the judges were agreed last night that after reading the shea letter they [illegible] to go into the matter as to the first prize. "I am naturally very much gratified," said Mr. Shea, "and at the offices of his firm in the Exchange building when told of the decision. I [illegible] hope that building good may come to South Boston from these suggestions.

"It appears to me, further, that the one thing now really needed in South Boston is one man, an executive of [illegible] who could unite all the organizations of the people of the district. Let him be a man who knows what is wanted and how to go after it. All the better, perhaps, if [illegible] a [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] politics and whose one motto may be: Boom South Boston.

The letter which won second prize was [illegible] Miss [illegible] Wentworth [illegible] and [illegible] "H. W. Fleming." Mr. Fleming's firm has a Boston office at No. 24-28 Federal street. He is a member of the Brockton Commercial Club and [illegible] Republican Association, whose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Notes for Investors

Directors of the Massachusetts Gas Companies meet June 21 to take action on the common stock dividend. There is not much question but that the 4 per cent will be placed on a 6 per cent basis.

The textile industry is in a very unsatisfactory condition in New England. Whereas 1909 was one of the best years New England and Old ever had, and $23,000,000 of new money was invested in new mills, 1910 bids fair to be one of the poorest years in the textile industry.

Considerable interest is being shown at the present time in the various Tonopah stocks, and the camp would seem to be having a second boom.

The decline in North Butte is due to an increasing uncertainty regarding the maintenance of the $2.40 rate. The share declared according to a new 5 on 1 ratio, and $4 below the 1907 panic low.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the minority holders of Parrot stock who appealed either to receive or be given and protected against the sale of the property to the Anaconda Company under the merger terms will participate in the sale.

It is reported that the Greene management will make a share this month for the stock which has been held in the treasury of the company since the reorganization of 1907. It is said that the stock will be offered to the people and not to the trust of the property.

A further break in the copper shares was the feature of the early trading of the Stock exchange yesterday. Utah Copper, Nevada Consolidated, Ray Consolidated, Chino, Granby, Miami, Shannon and Old Dominion all showed losses. Utah Copper showed a loss of 1 point.

New York New Haven & Hartford refused dividends on scrip in Boston Friday, which action was a surprise to many of the traders on the floor of the exchange. The usual 2 per cent dividend was declared.

In view of current earnings at the rate of $20 a share, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe dividends may be even considered.

Final quarterly payments by the California oil companies on May 25 aggregated $1,000,000, the largest amount ever paid for any one day.

It is said the Wolverine management is about to make a move for the interests held by Thomas W. Lawson and others in the Calumet & Hecla property.

Fitzgerald Richard & Co have now quotes for Nevada Ames of Lake, and there is now no dearth of any interest in the annual meeting.

Eyre & Co. issue a market letter under the title of Life Wire Now that is unique. The latest issue has rope from the shoulder.

New York Stocks

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

RAILROADS

	Amount.	Open'g.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chng.	1910. Low.
Atch T & S F		103⅝	104⅛	103⅛	104		100
Atch T & S F pf		103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛		100
Boston & Me		126	126	126	126		126
Canada Pac		230	230	230	230		230
Ches & Ohio		72	72	72	72		72
Chi & Alton		19	19	19	19		19
Chi & Alton pf		44	44	44	44		44
Chi Gt West		14	14	14	14		14
Chi Gt West pf		34	34	34	34		34
Chi Gt West 1st pf		64	64	64	64		64
Chi Gt West 2d pf		44	44	44	44		44
Chi Gt West deb		84	84	84	84		84
Chi Gt West deb pf

MILLIONS IN THE OIL INDUSTRY

California Aflame Over Its Boom; Tremendous Interest Over Discoveries.

California is aflame over its oil boom. Already it has surpassed real estate, stock and grain, wine and fruits. Even mining and the old reliable "cement crop" now look pale, unexciting and unimportant by comparison, with oil. Millions are being invested in the oil industry and millions of profits are being made out of it almost over night.

Within the past few months the West has been aroused to [illegible] excitement, and interest in [illegible] has become intense. [illegible] dollar oil [illegible] is a new [illegible] remarkable [illegible] that [illegible] has made [illegible] the most [illegible] in the history [illegible] of the country. [illegible] Not less than [illegible] have been [illegible] stock within the past two months. The greater [illegible] of these companies [illegible] well in the Mid-[illegible] district, [illegible] Maricopa, in Central [illegible] county, [illegible] or, rather central [illegible] [illegible] county, sixty odd miles [illegible].

Here the day [illegible] or [illegible] both with interest of all that [illegible] [illegible] and, from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FURS IN COLD STORAGE WITH US

All for 3% Of Your Valuation

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE CO

A Round Dozen Furniture Bargains
From Our Unequalled Stock

$60.00 5-Piece Parlor Set at $40.00

Exactly Like Cut

Settee, Arm Rocker, Side Chair, Fancy Rocker and Reception Chair. Covered with Silk Panne Velour. Regular price $60.00 is the regular price. Sale price..... $40.00

Solid Mahogany Sets at Imitation Mahogany Prices

Five-Piece Parlor Suit, Silk Velour Set $50.00
Five-Piece Parlor Suit, Mahogany Finish $35.00
Three-Piece Parlor Suit, Velour Seats $55.00
Three-Piece Solid Mahogany Sets $45.00

Indestructible Porch Furniture

Prices 1-2 to 1-3 below what is asked elsewhere for furniture at all similar

Made of Oak Splints, steel, double glazed cane, built without glue, fastened with screws, making them worth double the price of the ordinary maple, split cane chair.

$2.00 Three-piece Settee Set ..... $1.00 Arm Chair $3.95 ..... $5.00 Rockers at $2.85

Mission Arm Chairs, Mission Settees, Mission Rockers, Mission Tables, Mission Taborets, Mission Magazine Racks, Mission Screens, Mission Umbrella Stands, Mission Plant Stands, Mission Tea Wagons, Mission Sewing Rockers, Mission Foot Rests, Mission Foot Stools, Mission Fancy Rockers, Mission Reception Chairs, Mission Side Chairs, Mission Arm Rockers, Mission Settees, Mission Rockers, Mission Tables, Mission Taborets, Mission Magazine Racks, Mission Screens, Mission Umbrella Stands, Mission Plant Stands, Mission Tea Wagons, Mission Sewing Rockers, Mission Foot Rests, Mission Foot Stools, Mission Fancy Rockers, Mission Reception Chairs, Mission Side Chairs, Mission Arm Rockers

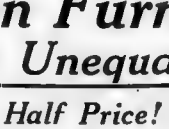
75c — **95c** — List for years. — **$1.95** — **$2.85**

Half Price!

For This Combination Porch Swing and Settee

Actual value $6.00 Sale price..... $2.95

Complete With Chains



Can be used as swing or settee; 4 feet long—all oak. Complete with set of 6 foot chains **$2.95**

Here's a Bargain So Great That 630 Were Sold in One Day!

$3.50 Indestructible Porch Rocker $1.50

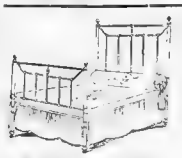
Solid Oak, 2 in posts and legs 1¼ in rungs, built without glue, slip frame seats of hand woven fibre cane doubled for one only. For Monday at **$1.50**

$25.00 Square Rail ALL-BRASS BED

$18.00

2 inch posts, 1¼ in square top rail, heavy filling rods of sizes advertised by special elsewhere at $25.00. Our price

$18.00



Brass Rail White Enamelled Beds

Heavy post, all sizes. Regular $5.00 value. Sale Price **$3.95**

Solid Oak Dressers

Double shaped top, 24x30 French plate mirror, two top drawers, quartered and swelled. Marked for sale price $18. Sale price **$12**

$12.00 Bed Outfit $9.25

1 Bed, trimmed 1 cd any size, 1 all iron National spring, 1 soft top and bottom mattress, value $12. Monday **$9.25**

This Mission Morris Chair and Cushions AT

$5.90

Heavy oak frame, spring seats, reversible burlap cushions, red or green. Sale price complete 5.90

Light-Weight Dress Goods

Reduced One-Third

49c and 59c MOHAIRS Bright, lustrous Mohairs, in all colors and plain and shadow stripe, also cream and blacks at **39c**

75c ALL-WOOL BLACK SERGE, 50 inches wide, at ..... 78c FRENCH CREPE MELROE Excellent stripe, all wool, a good line in colors and cream, cream ground pencil stripe, black and white hair stripes, 44 inches wide at ..... 75c SHEPHERD CHECKS Various new checks and colors, 54 inches wide, all wool, at **49c**

75c ENGLISH MOHAIR Jet black, rich, lustrous Mohair, made in Bradford, 44 inches wide, at **59c**

RIBBONS

About ½ Price

Including White Ribbons for Graduation

10c 5-IN WHITE SAT IN TAFFETA RIBBON, picot and plain taffeta at **15c**

25c and 29c Ribbons— 5-inch white satin taffeta ribbon, at **19c**

29c to 59c Ribbons— 5-inch white satin taffeta ribbon, at **29c**

79c RIBBONS 5-inch white satin ribbon, at **39c**

$1.00 to $1.79 Ribbons— 5-inch white satin ribbon, at **59c**

LININGS

5-INCH FULL MERCERIZED LINING SATEENS AND BUTTED PERCALINES, fine soft finish, light weight in every desirable shade, with line of cream, white and black, 19c and 25c values at **12½c**

5-INCH LINING SATINS, soft finish, dependable jacket and coat lining in all the desirable shades, as well as black, worth 50c and 75c at **39c**

Boys' 50c Blouses at 39c

PERCALINE BLOUSES, with attached dark patterned collar and cuffs, with white, blue and red collar and cuffs, with soft and pocket, in neat blouse effects, all sizes, 6 to 14 years, worth 50c **39c**

$1.00 PAJAMAS Fine percale mercerette pajamas, cut on full size, in neat patterns, with silk frogs, in blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, etc., all sizes **79c**

$3.00 KHAKI SUITS **$2.25**
$3.50 KHAKI SUITS **$3.25**

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Corsets At 59c

An odd lot, including Warner's Rust-Proof R. & G., P. N., Royal Worcester and C. B. Corsets, these are not all in the lot, but in the lot are models that are worth $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 ..... **59c**

Corset Dept. 2d Floor.

Embroideries

Half Price

20c ALLOVERS all new tulle and Swiss embroidered allovers in handsome variety, 18 to 22 inches wide **49c**

5c SWISS EDGE AND BEADED FLOUNCING, 18 inches wide, open work, with beading at foot, 3 yards in a piece **39c**

85c TO $1.00 FLOUNCINGS, 18 inches wide, open work, with beading at foot, 3 yards in a piece **59c**

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

10c Hosiery for 5c

10c Women's Cotton Hose—Drop stitch, in black and colors, all sizes. Per pair.....
10c Infants' Cotton Hose—Light weight in white and black, sizes 2 to 4. Per pair
10c Men's Cotton Hose Spliced heel and toe, both [illegible] Per pair

5c

Women's Neckwear

15c Dutch Collars, Jabots, and Stocks Excellent [illegible] Each..... **9c**

Wash Goods About ½ Price

10c White Lawn—30 inches wide, in remnant lengths to the yard.....
10c Figured Muslin 30 inches wide, good assortment of [illegible] Per yard.....

5½c

12½c Fine Figured Lawns—40 inches wide, in lengths 5 to 10 yards. Per yard.....
12½c White Cambric—36 inches wide, excellent material. Per yard.....

6½c

12½c White Mull 40 inches wide, in lengths from 5 to 10 yards.....

White Goods and Linen

12½c White Lawn—40 inches wide, at lengths 5 to 10 yards..... **5½c**

25c Madras and Batiste White stripes and checks, 32 inches wide..... **12½c**

50c Table Damask Remnants—From 1½ to 4 yards long..... **29c**

Children's Rompers and Vests

29c Chambray Rompers—Well made, and just the thing for the little folks. Sizes 2 to 5 ..... **19c**

10c Vests, Children's and Infants' Elastic Swiss ribbed vests, light weight, at..... **5c**

Extra Heavy Reversible Rugs

These handsome rugs are all copies of magnificent Orientals. Thick, heavy and serviceable. Just the rug for summer houses, bedrooms or [illegible] specially adapted for any room requiring a strong [illegible]

Size.	Value	
7½x10½ feet	$8.95	Your Choice **5.98**
8 x12 feet	$9.95	

Women's and Misses' 12.50 and 18.00 Suits at 6.90

The Price looks good—so do the Suits!

All Splendid Values at Regular Prices

French Serges, Worsted, Wales and Novelty Cloths in black, navy, gray, brown, green, tan, raisin, etc. Some strictly man tailored, others trimmed with silk braid, moire and buttons. The coats are all correct length for spring, beautifully lined with soft satin or [illegible]. The skirts, all plaited models in many pretty styles. Although the [illegible] latest correct models. So complete are these suits made up, so the majority of cases they require very little if any alteration [illegible] ever for a perfect fit. Every woman who expects to pay $18.00 or more for a suit should see these exceptional values. Thirty-four $18.00 suits at Sixty-Nine Any suit in our Bargain Department, regular values $12.50 to $18.00. Your choice at..... **6.90**

Sizes for Misses, 14, 16 and 18. Sizes for Women, 32 to 42

Remember the Time—Monday (early),
Remember the Place White's Bargain Basement,
Remember the Values—$12.50 to $18.00 Suits at $6.90

Wash Petticoats

39c Wash Petticoats of good quality chambray, deep umbrella flounce, colors, gray, brown and blue. 39c values at..... **27c**

69c Wash Skirts—Extra fine quality seersucker and ginghams, deep umbrella ruffle. 69c values, at..... **48c**

Night Gowns

39c Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns Mother Hubbard, yokes, tucks, etc., limited quantity, 39c values, at..... **29c**

69c Ladies' Slip Over Night Robes—Wide insertion of embroidery, ribbon draw string, full size, good material, 69c value, at..... **49c**

4.00 Silk Waists at 1.98

Sample Silk Waists (Like illustration) a large and varied assortment of the season's latest fancy China Silk Waists daintily trimmed with Val. lace, taffetas, peau de soie, whites, black, [illegible] blue and changeables..... **1.98**

98c Dotted Lawn Shirt Waists Fine quality dotted lawn, assorted colors, plaited ruffle flounce down front, at..... **79c**

Kimonas and Dressing Sacques

15c Dressing Sacques—Flannelette and fancy lawn materials, only a limited quantity, at..... **9c**

25c Kimona Dressing Sacques—Assorted fancy figured Percales and other effects, with silk ruffle at wrists and shoulder..... **17c**

30c Fancy Kimonas—Variety of figured and flowered effects at..... **23c**

49c Fancy Lawn Kimonas and Dressing Sacques—Large variety of new designs and effects. A very choice assortment at..... **39c**

75c Lawn Long Dressing Gowns—Fancy figured dotted Swiss, gowns with fancy figured borders, excellent assortment, at..... **48c**

Corsets at About ½ Price

50c to $1.00 Sample Corsets—A limited quantity of assorted models in the well known and popular W. B. Corset,

at 25c, 48c and 68c

$2.00 Fine Sample Corsets—W. B. Princess, Patrician and other popular makes, redundant and unbreakable hips, up-to-date models, of Batiste and Coutil, with hose supporters, of fine batiste and Satteen, Coutil bust, bound and trimmed with [illegible] aluminum and [illegible] trimmed with wide and narrow laces [illegible] **94c**

$2.50 Patrician and W. B. Corsets—Very fine quality, excellent fancy figured material, [illegible] models, double hose supporters attached, at..... **1.44**

Men's Furnishings

25c Bal. Shirts and Drawers Well made, [illegible] size, a good summer underwear; all sizes, at..... **19c**

50c Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers [illegible] finished, with reenforced seat, a most serviceable underwear, at..... **29c**

50c Negligee Shirts—Some with cuffs attached, others detached; neat designs in stripes and figures..... **33⅓c**

Boys' Clothing

50c Boys' Pants In Scotch mixtures, sizes [illegible] years, at..... **25c**

$1.98 Russian Suits—Collars neatly trimmed with red tape; sizes 3 to 8, at..... **1.29**

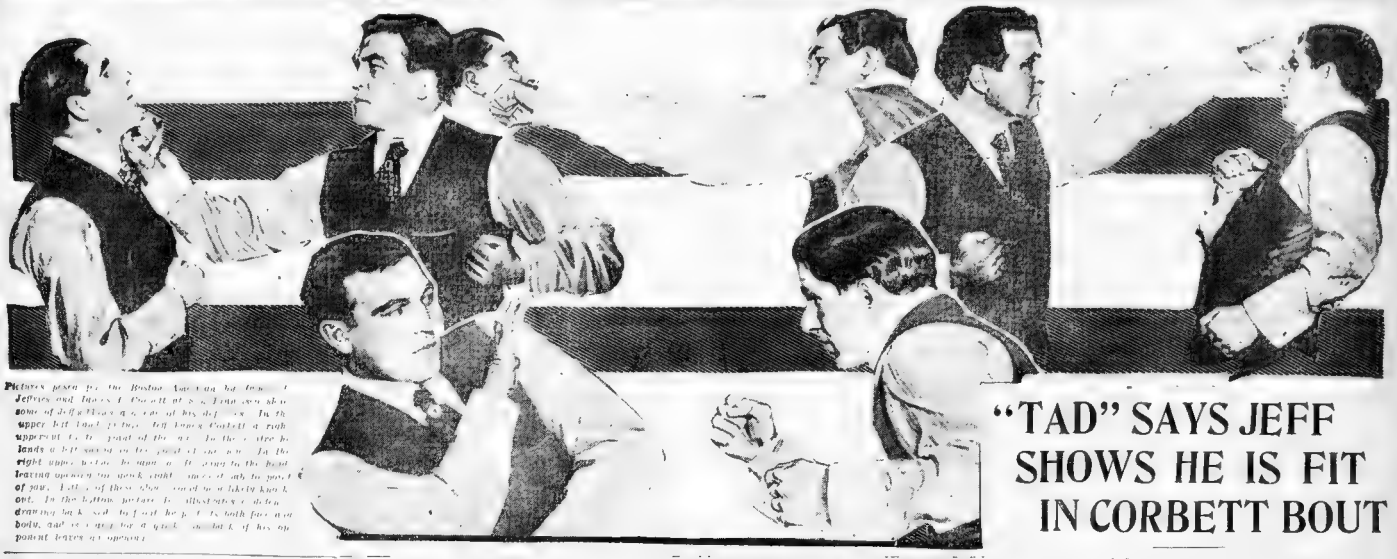
A BIG CROWD EVERY DAY AT OUR NEW SODA FOUNTAIN IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

Boston American

Sporting News Section

JEFFRIES SHOWS HE IS BACK IN FORM BY SLASHING BOUT WITH CORBETT



Pictures taken for the Boston American during the bout between Jeffries and James J. Corbett at the Tuxedo Club show some of Jeffries's methods of boxing. In the upper left hand picture Jeff leads Corbett a right uppercut to the point of the jaw. In the centre he lands a left swing on the point of the jaw. In the right upper picture he uses a left swing to the head. Tearing upward on quick, right uppercut and he puts it of your. Both of these blows scored to a likely knock out. In the bottom picture Jeffries is seen drawing back and to feint he puts his face and body, and is ready for a quick attack of his opponent leaves an opening.

"TAD" SAYS JEFF SHOWS HE IS FIT IN CORBETT BOUT

"Big Fellow" Boxes with Amazing Speed, and Corbett Is Convinced That He Is Ready for Battle with Johnson—Jeffries Full of Confidence That He'll Win.

By TAD.

[illegible] 1910 by American [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] between Jeffries and Corbett [illegible] Jeff [illegible] with Chey [illegible] looking [illegible] Jeffries [illegible] Corbett [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PIRATES BEATEN BY PHILLIES' HARD HITTING

Quakers Get Jump on Champions by Punching Holes in Liefield's Delivery.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

PHILADELPHIA June 11. The second of the series between the Phillies and Pirates, postponed from yesterday, was played this afternoon and won by the Phillies for the second time in succession.

The Pittsburg team started the scoring in the first inning by [illegible] Phillies' pitcher Liefield's delivery. Leach's error, Wagner's single and Clarke's sacrifice fly [illegible] Pittsburg's first score. The Phillies came back in their half of the inning and tied the score when Dooin singled, stole second and scored on Titus' single. Titus was caught napping at first base by Wagner, who had left his base in fielding Bransfield's roller.

Errors of Mike Doolan at second helped the Phillies to their second run in the fifth inning. Doolan and Wagner each accepted chances in left and center field in the seventh inning, retiring the side in order.

The two errors by the Pirates in the opening inning were responsible for three of the scores by the Pirates. Threatening weather kept the attendance under the 5,000 mark. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bransfield, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Knabe, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Titus, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dooin, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Magee, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doolan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Walsh, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lobert, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Liefield, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	11	1

PITTSBURG.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leach, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Clarke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Abbaticchio, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gibson, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ward, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	2	27	9	1

Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburg 7. Two-base hits—Leach, Dooin. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Doolan and Knabe. Time—1h. 45m.

RAIN STOPS THE DOVES.

Double-Header with Cincinnati Is Broken up.

For the second time in two days the Doves-Reds game was [illegible] word to that effect was sent out from headquarters, and the game was declared finished in favor of [illegible].

The teams will play a double header [illegible].

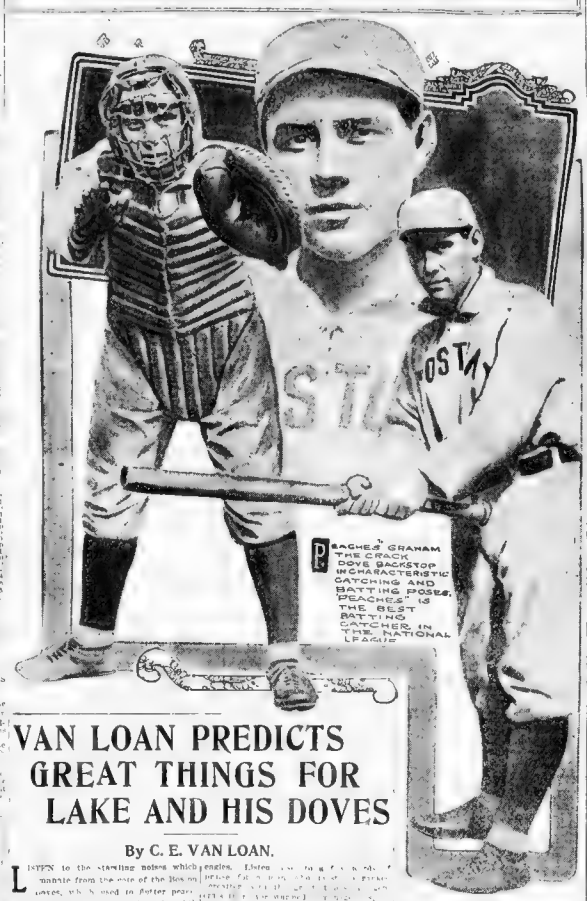
The Reds had a chance to play the game at Washington, but Manager Dovey, of the old Boston club, who is now in charge of the Washington team, came up to make arrangements for the Reds' [illegible] guarantee [illegible] to be [illegible].

CONN. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAME TO-DAY.

No games were played yesterday in the Connecticut League because of rain.

"Peaches" Graham Rises from the Bush Leaguers and Becomes Crack Catcher of the National



PEACHES GRAHAM THE CRACK DOVE BACKSTOP IN CHARACTERISTIC CATCHING AND BATTING POSES. PEACHES IS THE BEST BATTING CATCHER IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

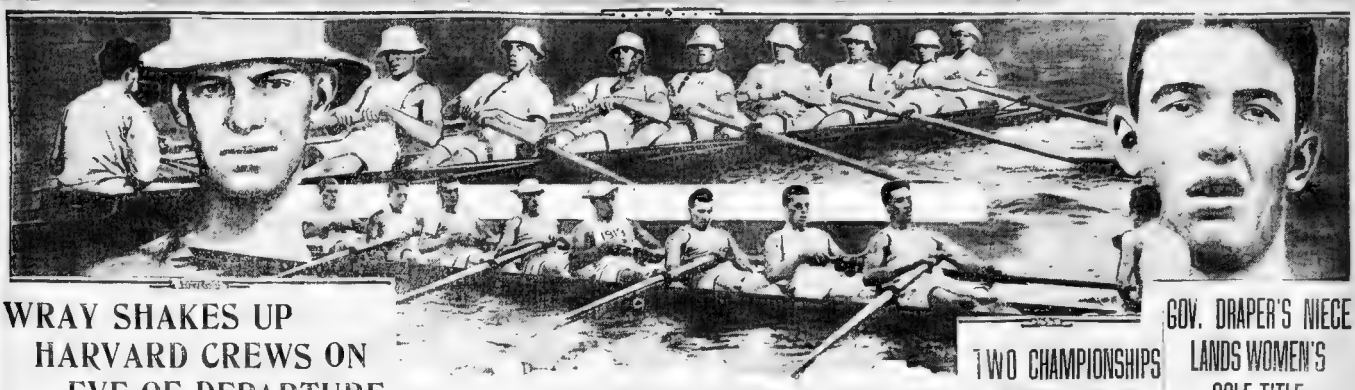
VAN LOAN PREDICTS GREAT THINGS FOR LAKE AND HIS DOVES

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

LISTEN to the startling notes which emanate from the core of the Boston Doves, who [illegible] to enter pennant [illegible] about [illegible] the seventh and eighth on the bench.

Fred Lake is the individual [illegible] just got [illegible] of [illegible] engaged [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] engaged [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARVARD CREWS IN THEIR LAST PRACTICE SPINS BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE GREAT YALE RACE TO-DAY



WRAY SHAKES UP HARVARD CREWS ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

O

HARVARD'S CREWS OFF FOR RED TOP

THE makeup of the Leo Har

afternoon for final training at

VARSITY.		FRESHMAN.
Whitney	Bow	Parker
Sexton	No. 2	Davis
Metcalf	No. 3	Carter
Middleton	No. 4	Lloyd
Wadd	No. 5	Bates
Strong	No. 6	Stratton
Bacon	No. 7	Mess
Luther	Stroke	Linnell
Ising	Coxswain	Abele

Worried Over the Stroke.

Beaten By Snappy Stroke.

Boat Went Smoother.

Finally Wray hit upon the expedient of trying out Strong of the fourseat in the 'varsity shell and moving Sexton astern to the bow—to the second choice. Luther was then put back into the varsity machine to make time. The boat [illegible] but the quarter gets out behind [illegible] They won by [illegible] It was thought [illegible] further [illegible]

After passing [illegible] the crews were [illegible] Wray and Ten Eyck [illegible] Wray [illegible] taunting [illegible] pushed up [illegible] Then [illegible] crowded [illegible] Wray [illegible] Ten Eyck [illegible] Wray [illegible] Wallis dashed the eight over the finish line like a shrocket and started to Cam bridge.

Do you want us to row back to the quarters?

As it is four miles to the quarters Kennedy and the coxswains in the launch and took the crews down to [illegible] of the way on their return.

The freshmen rowed [illegible] the way back to the quarters after [illegible] Jim Wray, the Harvard coach, saw the time from Red Top [illegible]

That's a slick rowing [illegible] Yale has got down."

In the Yale launch were Dan Bayard Gene Saltsby and William M. Bitzmus, of New York city. Dane Pollard and Ski [illegible] rival candidates for the [illegible] election which comes next week.

The three four-oared crews [illegible] two-mile course and the first [illegible] won by four lengths. Frank Brainard rowed bow. He has been in the second [illegible]

YALE EIGHT MAKES FAST TIME IN TRIAL

GALES FERRY [illegible]

Yale crews [illegible] distance under the watch this morning [illegible] was the first attempt of the [illegible] cover the four miles at high [illegible] speed and the rough opposed [illegible] made it mighty hard [illegible]

From the Harvard quarters, which are [illegible] point the scoring point for the [illegible] caught [illegible] was impossible to watch it accurately [illegible] the entire four miles.

The freshman eight started [illegible] varsity and there was a pretty struggle [illegible] two miles. The varsity took [illegible] the quarter gate and held [illegible] They won by [illegible] It was thought [illegible] further [illegible]

The addition of [illegible] improved the [illegible]

FIRST CREW.

SECOND CREW.

SIXTY TENNIS STARS IN STATE TOURNEY

Harvard Crack Is Held That Plays at Longwood.

PELL RETAINS TITLE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Easily Defeats Holden of Yale In Straight Sets In Champion Play.

HARTFORD, [illegible]

A. Holden jr., of Yale was easily defeated [illegible] Pell won [illegible] and the two lost in the finals of the doubles. Holden and his partner, F. M. Watrous of Yale, defeated [illegible] Pell [illegible]

BRAE-BURN CLUB'S PLAY.

Low Score Honors on Links for Rcark and Bell.

Scotch Foursomes was the play at the [illegible] low score honors went to Dr. H. A. Rock [illegible]

GOODALE WINS AT GOLF.

Semi-Finals in Wollaston Club Championship.

The semi-final [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD BOYS WIN.

Take Two Rowing Races from Worcester Leds.

BROCKTON EVENTS OFF.

Heavy Sporting Program Knocked Out by Water.

BROCKTON, June 11—The double [illegible]

Swampscott 10-Mile Race.

GOLF EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

RAIN BALKS HOPE OF GOLF PLAYERS

Few Turn Out to Take Part in Chestnut Hill Open Tournament.

WORCESTER GOLF WINNER.

Oxford Club of Chicopee Loser, 38 to 17.

WORCESTER, June 11. Worcester [illegible] golf club won from the [illegible] 38 to 17 [illegible]

SPROULE GETS LOW SCORE.

Good Playing at Woodland Golf Tourney

PLAYS GOLF IN RAIN.

Big Field in Title Tourney on Bear Hill Club Links

Boston College Meet June 18.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS FOUGHT FOR BY GOLF CRACKS.

United States Open Contest and Massachusetts Amateur Events on this Week.

W

CLAFLIN DEFEATED.

Amateur Golf Star Beaten by Goodale at Wollaston Club.

GOV. DRAPER'S NIECE LANDS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Miss Fanny C. Osgood of the Brookline Country Club Wins Big Tourney.

Plays Splendid Game

Special Offer to Men

All Depositors of Base Ball Coupons

To the amount of Ten Dollars ($10.00) or more, on or before Saturday, June 25th will receive

Free a Fifty (50c) Cent Ticket Order

for either league game, and the deposit will also be credited in the

World's Series Contest

The bad weather has dampened baseball ardor, and we have not yet received 100 entries in World's Series Contest.

Baseball coupons are given in 200 [illegible] stores in [illegible] Boston. The following are redemption headquarters, where entire details or exchanges for ticket orders may be made:

BOSTON—
[illegible]
SOUTH BOSTON—
[illegible]
DORCHESTER—
[illegible]
CAMBRIDGE—
[illegible]
ROXBURY—
[illegible]
NEWTON—
[illegible]
WALTHAM—
[illegible]
WELLESLEY—
[illegible]
WINCHESTER—
[illegible]
WATERTOWN—
[illegible]
MALDEN—
[illegible]
MELROSE—
[illegible]
REVERE—
[illegible]
HYDE PARK—
[illegible]

Ask For BASE BALL COUPONS Thayer's Free

Ask For BASE BALL COUPONS Thayer's Free

CHAMPION JOHNSON TELLS KATE CAREW===

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By Kate Carew.

MR. JOHNSON sat in a chair that was too small for him, and talked. Chiefly he talked out of the side of his mouth to Tad, even when the questions were mine, but that was only because Mr Johnson was bashful

Mr. Johnson's profession is to batter the faces and bodies of other men with his fists. It is a profitable profession, because large numbers of men are willing, when such battering promises to be difficult and bloody, to pay $50 apiece for the pleasure of seeing it. For goodness' sake, don't ask me why, dears, or you'll betray the inferior intellect of our sex

Tad says—

But wait a minute. Tad, of course, is the able and amiable young man who delights the Evening Journal readers every day with his inimitable funny pictures on the sporting pages

Tad is a gifted young man, with the enthusiasm of a gamin, who writes sporting articles, draws droll pictures and receives from Mr Johnson a wealth of regard akin to that bestowed upon Little Lord Fauntleroy by the great Dane, if there happened to be a great Dane in the family. Were any rash person to make a hostile movement towards Tad in Mr. Johnson's presence—gracious! I tremble to think of the consequences

Tad says that when, on the Fourth of July, Mr. Johnston meets Mr. Jeffries, who is also in the face-battering business——

By the way, Mr. Johnson is black, and many hitherto rational persons are quite worried lest Mr. Jeffries should be beaten by him and thus bring eternal dishonor on the Caucasian branch of the human family, to which Mr. Jeffries and some others of us belong. So you see, it really was high time for your Aunt Kate to sharpen her pencil and polish her glasses and look into this curious affair

"Mr. Johnson,' said I search'ngly, 'are you anxious to undermine the supremacy of the Caucasian race?"

Mr. Johnson rolled his eyes and opened his mouth, revealing a coral and ivory cavern in the lower promontory of his head

"Mah dear lady, how can you think of such a thing?" he protested, in a lilting, melodious drawl. "In undermean the Circassian supremacy of — no, ma'am. Ah wouldn't think of doing such a thing as that, Ah do assure you," and he raised his head with an air of religious rectitude

"But if you beat Mr. Jeffries'——

"Pahdon me, lady," said Mr. Johnson, softly, "but that lil' word 'if' has no place in this heah consideration. I'm going to beat Mr Jeffries, and I'm going to beat him good and plenty."

As he said this he leaned his immense bulk toward me, opened his panther eyes to their widest extent and thumped the table lightly but smartly with his fist. The purring gentleness of his tone made his confession of faith more formidable and I seemed to be looking into the face of some stealthy monster of the jungle pursuing in the twilight of trees the mysterious hates and loves of its mysterious destiny.

"Are you angry with Mr Jeffries?" I asked

"What, me angry with Jeff?" His dusky lips billowed back toward his ears and he chuckled musically. "Why, mah dear lady, I haven't got a single hard feeling towards that gentleman, no more than if he was my own long lost brother."

"And yet you are going to batter him with all your great strength?"

"Yas'm, that's what I'm goin' to do," carolled Mr. Johnson. "Fightin' is my business, that's the answer. If I could make more money at some other business I'd never fight except for pleasure."

"Pleasure!" I exclaimed. "I should think it would be both terrifying and painful. Doesn't it hurt you very much when the other person strikes you in the face?"

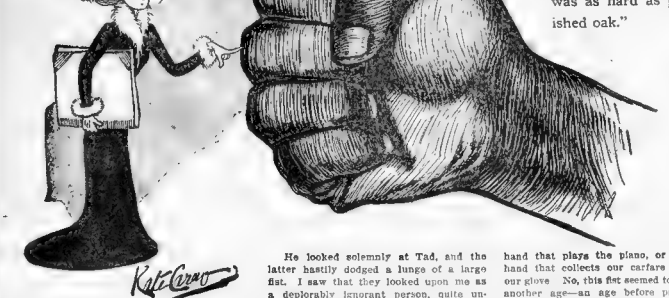
"No ma'am," said Mr Johnson "Ah never noticed that it hurt much. Oh, now and again it just tickles a little bit, but my policy is to pay no attention to it."

"But surely," I persisted "when a large strong person like Mr Jeffries isn't he large and strong?"

"He's somewhat large," lisped Mr Johnson, putting his head on one side, "and I've heard said that he used to be stronger than the great majority of men, ma'am."

"Well, surely," said I, "when a man like that strikes you with all his force—will he use all his force"

"Yas'm, I shouldn't wonder but he might take it into his head to use all of his force on me, and I think it would be the very best policy on his part to do so, if he gets the opportunity."



"I prodded the striking surface of the fist. It was as hard as polished oak."

He looked solemnly at Tad, and the latter hastily dodged a lunge of a large fist. I saw that they looked upon me as a deplorably ignorant person, quite unworthy of serious consideration, but I was determined to persevere.

"Any accidental slap in the face is so painful," said I, "that I should think a deliberate hard knock from a man like Mr. Jeffries would be enough to make a person sit down and cry."

"I never thought of that," said Mr. Johnson, musingly—I think he dug Tad in the ribs, for I heard a faint gasp—"but maybe it's so. Only, if you'll excuse me, ma'am, I don't think I'll cry at the time—I kind of think I'd better wait till it's all over and then sit down and cry if I haven't hurt him more than he has me I've never been able to figure out that he has such a terrible wallop. He has two good punches, a left hook and a right for the body, but Ah don't fancy he's goin' to catch Lil' Arthur with either of them."

I suppose I looked puzzled, for Tad explained:

"Lil' Arthur is the kid. Everybody calls him Jack, but his real name is Arthur."

"When you speak of Mr. Jeffries catching you," said I to Mr Johnson, "do you mean that you would run away?"

"Not any farther than the rope, and maybe not as far," replied Mr. Johnson, with a grin. "I only mean, mah dear lady, that when Mr. Jeff finishes a blow, I may not be within a few inches of the location I was in when he started it."

"What about Jeff's crouch?" put in Tad with a confidential contortion of the face at me to intimate that he would draw out Mr. Johnson for my benefit. But Mr Johnson launched into a highly technical dissertation which was utterly beyond my capacity to follow, though I tried very hard, dears

Let me see, I think there was something about the use of a can-opener to extricate Mr. Jeffries from his crouch, but I feel that was intended metaphorically, don't you think so? In a hazy way I gathered that a crouch is an impregnable attitude in which no blow can be received in a vulnerable place. A very sensible plan, I'm sure you'll all agree, but it seems that a crouching person can't strike out and fight as much as propriety demands, and—but really I'm quite at sea in these matters

Meanwhile, Mr. Johnson's fist was resting on the table, and I took the opportunity to scrutinize it carefully and respectfully, because kings and dukes, senators, millionaires and the ex President are intensely interested in the conduct of that fist on the Fourth of July, and the fortune it will earn its owner, even in defeat is enough to take one's breath away.

Its size coupled with its color would attract attention anywhere. Somehow it did not suggest the human hand as we are familiar with it in civilized life—the hand that we press in friendship, or the hand that plays the piano, or even the hand that collects our carfare and soils our gloves No, this fist seemed to belong to another age—an age before pianos and street cars and, perhaps, before the first pair of lovers who discovered that there was magic in holding hands.

There couldn't have been much magic in the primitive hand, because the poor thing was so dreadfully utilitarian. Mr. Johnson, being a primitive survival, uses his hand as a club, and its texture is that of those English pigskin bags the floppy ones which are so smart to travel with Even the folds and wrinkles of Mr Johnson's fist are like the stiff folds and wrinkles of the leather, and the whole surface is embossed in a granular pattern.

As it rested there on the table, inert, but clinched from force of habit, the fist inspired terror because it lacked the appearance of sensibility. A sheer instrument of war, with columnar fingers and monumental knuckles that looked as dry and harsh as the knots on a dead tree, it did not suggest that it was built of warm animal tissues.

Tad perceived that I was studying the fist, and invited me to feel it. Mr. Johnson gallantly seconded the invitation, and clinched his hand still harder, so that ropy veins started up between the tendons on the back of it. I prodded the striking surface of the fist It was as hard as polished oak. It seemed hard enough to bend a pin, but I didn't like to suggest such an experiment, although I'm sure Tad would have jumped at the idea And now, if any earnest souvenir fiend would like to possess the glove that touched the fist that may knock out Mr. Jeffries, just communicate with your Aunt Kate, but don't all speak at once.

"Doesn't it ever hurt your hands to beat people?" I asked Mr. Johnson

"I've never had to beat any body hard enough," he grinned "They all went out too easy to bother my hands—you can tell that from the good shape they're in."

He spread out his hands with a graceful gesture, and I was astonished to see that, when not clinched, they were shapely and tapering and, considering the size of the man, not so very large. The palms were yellow, which suggested the tree-climbing primates. In fact, Mr. Johnson would be a magnificent specimen for the Museum of Natural History. Sysonby, the racehorse, is there—why not Jack Johnson, the pugilist? But I trust many years may pass before Mr. Johnson is prepared to occupy and adorn a glass case, for he is a simple and joyous creature who loves life and fears nothing

Whether or not he is a menace to the honor of the white race, he is the only prize fighter I ever met who perfectly looks the part. And, mind you, I've met a few—Mr. Corbett, for instance, who was something of an adept in his day, and Professor Mike Donovan, most lovable of grand old men.

Perhaps Mr. Johnson's superior fighting appearance is due to the fact that he has little or no back to his head, or perhaps to the fact that his nose lies perfectly flat, overlapping his cheeks.

It has nothing to do with his expression, for that is not in the least ferocious—is only gay and lazy and laughter-loving.

There is nothing forbidding about Mr. Johnson. In fact, he has all the comeliness that goes with perfection of type. You might travel through Nubia without finding such a perfect Nubian.

In a suit of gray tweed, with a striped waistcoat and a large diamond in close proximity to a mother-of-pearl button, his gigantic proportions seem somewhat lumbering, as is often the case with large men of any color; but put him in a leopard skin and a necklace of sharks' teeth, and you'd have a model of a Rider Haggard hero.

Seeing him, a Roman emperor, intent on giving his subjects bread and circuses, might say:

"My good man, step round to the Coliseum stage door and present this card to the manager, who will give you a spear and rehearse you for the performance. Tell him not to give any more meat to that Libyan lion. You shall give us royal sport anon, Mr. Johnson."

And Mr. Johnson, I verily believe, would hike to the circus and get ready to tackle that lion with a wide and winning smile.

"Aren't you ever afraid?" I asked him.

Mr. Johnson opened his eyes very wide indeed and wagged his head slowly as he replied:

"Nah dear lady, the only time I'm ever afraid is when there's company comin' to dinner and it don't seem as if there'd be chickens enough for all the honored guests."

"The Kid is very fond of chicken," explained Tad. "He has eaten as many as five."

"Six," corrected Mr. Johnson.

"Not at one sitting?" I objected

"Oh, yas'm," said Mr. Johnson, looking pained at my incredulity.

"Do you mean squab chickens?"

"No, ma'am; I mean sure enough chickens—nice, fat pullets"

The great lips curled together and then parted with a noise like the popping of a cork.

"Dear me," said I, "I wonder how many chickens Mr. Jeffries can eat!"

"That's something I haven't inquired into," said Mr. Johnson, with sudden interest, "but I'm willing to challenge him to a chicken eat, at catch weights, after I've polished him off with the gloves. Naturally he won't be in any condition at first to chaw any kind of food that's much tougher than boiled bombay, but I'll give him three weeks to get back the use of his jaw, and if I don't beat him with two chickens to spare, I'll miss my guess!"

He stretched out his long legs, wagged his head and laughed like a peal of bells.

"When you are fighting a man," I inquired, "do you hate him?"

"No, ma'am; my feelings is generally the kindest in the world," he assured me soothingly. "Oh, sometimes, if he gives me a stung or two, I may get mad, but most gen'rally I'm busy laughing at him and joshing him to try to get him good and mad without getting mad myself.

"I can't say that I loved Mr. Burns. I certainly had no reason to. But I got him jumping mad, while I stayed just as cool as ice"

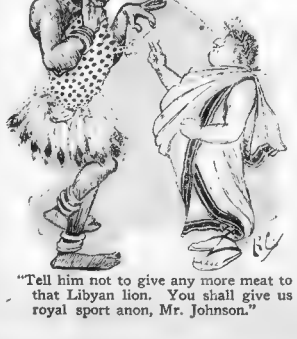
His eyelids narrowed and a red film seemed to pass over the whites of his eyes. His teeth were set and his huge lips slightly parted. With all the man's childish good humor, his face contained a menace not to be equalled by the most sinister of white faces—but perhaps that effect on me was due to imagination playing with the mystery of a remote jungle origin Let those who are worrying about the honor of the Caucasian race hope that their white champion is not vexed with an imagination.

"How old were you," I asked, "when you had your first fight?"

"I was seventeen," he answered, and was proceeding with gusto to give an account of his first prize fight, when I interrupted with the explanation that I had meant his first impromptu fight as a little boy.

"Or do you remember it?" I added.

"Yas, indeed I do!" he replied.



"Tell him not to give any more meat to that Libyan lion. You shall give us royal sport anon, Mr. Johnson."

"Ah'm a scrapper, and Ah don't care whose head Ah knock off—just like this—see?"

"What was the other little boy's name?"

"His name was Willie Morris, ma'am, and I can see him now quite plain"

"How did it start?"

"Well, I guess he swatted me or I swatted him. Anyhow, he was the biggest, and he licked me at that time, and I was mad—gee, I was mad! I went and got hold of a big case-knife" He shouted a pink and ivory laugh "Yas'm, the biggest case-knife I could find, and I went back to look for him, with this heah away from me and told me to go after him with my hands. 'And if you don't lick him,' she says, 'I'll lick you!'"

"And you licked him?" I inquired.

"Yes, indeed, I did, thanks to mah good mother. She'd have licked the life out of me if I hadn't. Why, she thinks she can lick me yet!"

By the way, that Spartan matron brought forth a champion now taken her ease in a $10,000 home presented her by her grateful son out of his profits from the battering business

Mr. Johnson followed with some memoirs of a pug's progress in Galveston, Texas, beginning with various extemporaneous contests arising from gray games, until he made such a resounding local reputation that men of sporting habit would arrange matches and back him against other boys of his race.

"And then," said Mr. Johnson, who has a rich sense of humor, "Lil' Arthur was a professional, and there was no holdin' him in. He had to stand on the street corner in a big sweater and a mug on him that said, 'Ah'm a scrapper, and Ah don't care whose head Ah knock off'—just like this—see?"

He jumped up and struck the belligerent attitude to the life, hoisting one shoulder against his ear.

"If you were not a fighter," I said, what would you like to be?"

"I could be happy," he replied, his eyes lighting up, "running an automobile. I wouldn't ask pay for it, and I wouldn't want any other pleasure. If I could run that machine all day long as fast as I liked, and feel it leap in the air under me—gee, I don't believe there's anything in the world could make me so happy as that!"

His lips twitched and his nostrils quivered, as if the mere thought of it imparted a reflex intoxication, and I wondered if I was confronted with a real case of speed madness, thrown into high relief on a primitive nature.

"You've been arrested several times for speeding, haven't you?" I inquired.

"Arrested? Oh, shucks, that's only because the police want to get me somehow. Why, they arrest me for speeding when I'm backing up my machine."

"Do you read much?" I inquired.

He stretched his neck and looked at me doubtfully.

"Well, I don't read many novel books," he said, cautiously, "but I'm very fond of history and math'matics." He breathed easier and tossed his head. "Yes, ma'am, I follow history and math'matics quite close, and my favorite characters are Napoleon and Hamlet."

"Aren't you something of a preacher, too?"

"Well, just to oblige, but not regularly. I don't hold with preaching unless you can practice, too, and as the life I lead don't let me practice, I don't care to preach. But I'm very fond of reading the Bible, though its full of contradictions. One great truth the Bible teaches us is that woman is deceitful

And so, with the black champion proceeded to expound the history of Esau and Jacob in a curious mixture of biblical and vernacular speech. But I think Mr. Johnson imparts a greater lustre to the prize ring than he would to the pulpit.

TAD FINDS JEFFRIES FIT FOR THE BATTLE OF HIS LIFE

JEFF DECLARES HE WILL WIN, BUT ALL HE'LL BET IS A HAT

Continued from First Page.

W[illegible] waiting a l[illegible] something marvellous and w[illegible] round [illegible] was in that third round and was really great. Corbett said after words: "I felt his arm in the first round, but I would not let nothing [illegible] and saved myself for the [illegible] shook hands and smiled as they started the [illegible] Jim tipped Jeff on the nose with a left and drove it away. He [illegible] Corbett rushed in again fighting with [illegible] Jeff to retreat a [illegible] ful force was [illegible]

Jeff rushed forward and shot [illegible] in the body and then pushed him away [illegible] Corbett landed with a left [illegible] a right on the side of the [illegible] a chilly finish. After [illegible] Jeff's nose and he sniffed like a mad bull [illegible]. The colored boxer with his usual [illegible]

Corbett missed a left and before [illegible] could get again Jeff was on him and put a snapper to the stomach [illegible] the same on over on Corbett's forehead. Corbett [illegible] and Jeff landed with a right [illegible]

They got into a clinch and pushed away for a [illegible] Corbett landed with a straight left [illegible] and Jeff was [illegible] Corbett [illegible] and [illegible] Jeff [illegible] [illegible] put his right over to Jeff's [illegible] Jeff the followed Jim around the ring [illegible] the body, but holding back [illegible] just before they reached the [illegible]

Corbett Nearly Winded.

It was really a fast round. None of the [illegible] was in that round and [illegible] Corbett said afterward: "I was slow for a fellow [illegible] and he was that [illegible]

Alex McLean, who has brought Matty along at a good clip since he assumed [illegible] management, has great faith in the [illegible] and believes that he will [illegible]

Matty has fought seventeen battles [illegible] four fractured [illegible] fighting the toughest [illegible] and [illegible] but one decision—that to [illegible] Moran, whom he also defeated. When Matty [illegible] and [illegible] first opponent, as the result will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Joe Ward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

RELIABILITY CONTEST OF THE A. A. A. LEAVES CINCINNATI TO-MORROW

Endurance Run to Chicago by Way of Texas Is Over the Roughest Route Drivers Have Ever Attempted.

By J. C. Kerrison.

CINCINNATI June 11. -This city is all excitement over the start of the endurance and reliability run of the American Automobile Associa tion Tuesday morning. Everything here is automobile and the cars and ists are on the ground awaiting the examination by the technical committee and the issuing of final instructions by the contest committee. man Baker of that board, together with E. L. Ferguson, the ge retary are constantly on the job, and as things now look everything is to only for the start, but for the trip itself. President Lewis R. Speare of the A. A. A. is due to arrive from Boston to-morrow and he will exercise what might be considered executive supervision.

LACK OF INTEREST IS APPARENT.

THE ENTRIES:

Not a Chance to Bag

SEEKS HILLS TO CLIMB.

Success of J. J. Kingsley at Worcester Stirs His Ambitions.

Cadets To Go Along.

VETERAN DRIVER IS UP.

Walls Will Pilot Maxwell Car in the Glidden Tour.

A. G. Whiting Referee

GAYNOR AS STARTER.

Judge at Hill Climbing on Long Island.

Cub Escort for First Day.

WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY.

New Buildings to Be Added to Plant at Pittsfield

Prominent Auto Racing Men Now in Public Eye

AUTOISTS AT CAPITAL LIONIZE IMPOSTER

FRANKLIN CARS WON MEDALS IN RELAY

WARREN MAKES HIT.

Boston Takes 600 as Quota and Other Cities More

STATUTES NEED CHANGE.

Carl H. Page Leads Movement to Correct New York Theft Law.

Appoints New Manager.

BUILDING GREATEST AUTO TRUCK PLANT

AUTO IN SANDSTORM.

Tourists Saved by Indians in Arizona.

NEW PACKARD CAR PUT ON EXHIBITION

The 1911 "30" Fore-Door Touring Model Is Expected to Meet Approval of All.

The 1911 Packard "30" fore-door touring car, which arrived yesterday will be kept on the salesroom floor, No. 1 Columbus avenue, Park Square, for one week and the public

AUTO ROUTE SHEET.

Edwin G. Baldwin Inventor of a Very Useful Device.

GIRLS IN AUTO GOING FROM NEW YORK TO PACIFIC

Trip Across the Continent Will Show Perils Are Mostly Exaggeration.

HIS CAR LACKED NOISE.

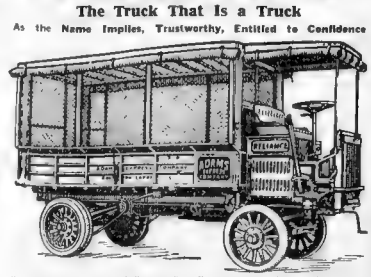
Purchaser of "Silent Six" Had to Open Cut-Out to Make It.

Motorists have good cause to call up

Kerosene an Invention.

GOODRICH TIRES
The best possible foundation for your automobile

"RELIANCE"
The Truck That Is a Truck
As the Name Implies, Trustworthy, Entitled to Confidence



Five models, 1,000 to 10,000 lbs. capacity. Custom built to meet your requirements. We extend our cordial invitation to the fraternity to inspect the most complete line of Commercial Trucks in New England.
Open every evening except Saturday during June. Some valuable territory open for responsible dealers and agents.
RELIANCE MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF NEW ENGLAND
General Offices and Salesrooms 944-960 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
New Reliance Building. Phone, Roxbury 117
Commercial Maintenance Garage, Burnham St. and Mass. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

175 PREMIER AUTOS FROM PHILADELPHIA TO CAPE MAY BY THE SEA

Unique Tour, with Continuous Ovation to Autos en Route, Ends with Scarcely a Mishap.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 11.—A tour unlike in motoring annals and one [illegible] to be repeated [illegible] was run off from Philadelphia to this seaside resort. A caravan of 175 cars, all of Premier make, from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Central Pennsylvania points, attended the party and the occasion and all the guests of the Motor Club of the Quaker City and of E. M. Omes, A. A. [illegible] to the [illegible] these people [illegible] of Premier motor cars.

The run was the social event of the Motor season in Philadelphia, and the first one, all of Premier ownership, in number was a great success. Although it was a pleasure jaunt, pure and simple, no [illegible] was [illegible] and the [illegible] time have [illegible] type or make being [illegible] such an affair [illegible] plants, themselves [illegible] relations.

Continuous Ovation.

The start this morning was made under exceedingly favorable conditions and the course of the long line of handsome cars through the city streets was but an ovation intermediate between [illegible] Philadelphia, and those [illegible] towns during [illegible] York motorists [illegible] morning and [illegible] reinforce the [illegible] and the [illegible] cities in the vicinity of the Motor Company. The run to this place was [illegible] along the [illegible] and the tourists now [illegible] the Quaker City food [illegible] vegetarian [illegible] they came right through [illegible] country [illegible] miles there [illegible] of speed [illegible] of competi[illegible] new record [illegible] distance at [illegible] figure in the [illegible] Over the [illegible] A number of valuable trophies were

Several Trophies Offered.

In addition to the local prizes the Premier owners entered for the [illegible] Trophy for [illegible] Motor Car Company, [illegible] and [illegible] Philadelphia, and those [illegible] towns [illegible] Motor Car Company, [illegible] Premier [illegible] Motor Car Company, [illegible] Premier [illegible] Motor Car Company, [illegible] Premier

COUNTRY CLUB RACES MEET THIS WEEK AT BROOKLINE

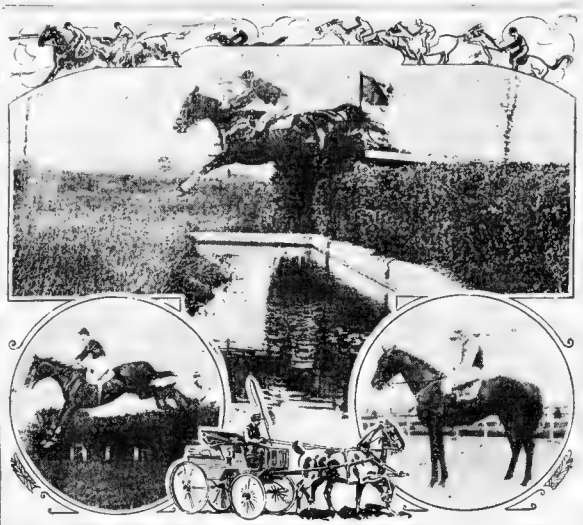
Fast Stable in Training Entered—Events That Interest Many Folks of East

By JOHN H JEWETT.

T

No Changes in Course.

"They're Off!" at the Country Club; Three Speedy Horses Entered in Big Spring Meet This Week



Mr Richard Kellogg's chestnut gelding, The Tinker, and Mr Hayes's celebrated jumper Gunner, up, entered in the Grand Circuit second day of the eight Mr Chetland's Tu Titus T, French up, entered in the sixth and

attributed to the fact that Allen Pinker (Clarke's Bird of Flight, 2d, and Tom Wi son's great Little pony B

Strong Field in Brookline

YACHTS IN HOWLING GALE GO OVER 9-MILE COURSE

Boats Find All Kinds of Wind in the Mosquito Fleet Race

Interclub Classes

Y. R. A. OF M. CLASSES

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

T

Additional news of yachts and yachtsmen appears on Page 7 of the Real Estate Section.

FASHION PLATE IS BROOKDALE WINNER

Captures Gravesend Feature by Half a Length From Pretend.

RACES AT MONTREAL.

AMATEURS BUSY CHASING GLORY ON THE DIAMOND

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL TEAMS.

HUSTLING SECOND BASEMAN OF THE ST. JOHN'S TEAM

WILLIAM JOYCE

FAST AMATEUR TEAMS.

18-19-YEAR-OLD TEAMS

16-17-YEAR-OLD TEAMS.

15-16-YEAR-OLD TEAMS.

PLAYS RIGHT FIELD IN ROGER WOLCOTT A. A. BALL TEAM

FRANK N. JOHNSON

Big Meet for Amateurs.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

BUILDING TRADES

MACHINISTS

PLUMBERS AND FITTERS

OFFICE WORKERS

MARINERS

Amusements

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

STEAMER KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 8 A. M. Lobster, Lunch, Bait and Chowder Dock. Fare $1.00. Music aboard.

POCKET TIME SAVERS

The I.C.S. hand books are time savers and salary raisers. Designed to fit the needs of the man on the job. Pronounced by mechanics to be the best hand books published. A separate hand book for each occupation.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS
414 pages of electrical information, data and formulas covering from wiring to a power plant.

BUILDING TRADES
572 pages of information, data and formulas for architects, builders, contractors and mechanics.

MACHINISTS
A book for every man whose daily task brings him face to face with machine, die, punch, lathe and drill.

PLUMBERS AND FITTERS
Useful to helper or master. 350 pages, well illustrated, with rules and formulas.

OFFICE WORKERS
300 pages of little things that save business men time and money.

MARINERS
Pocket size and so that the information may be found instantly.

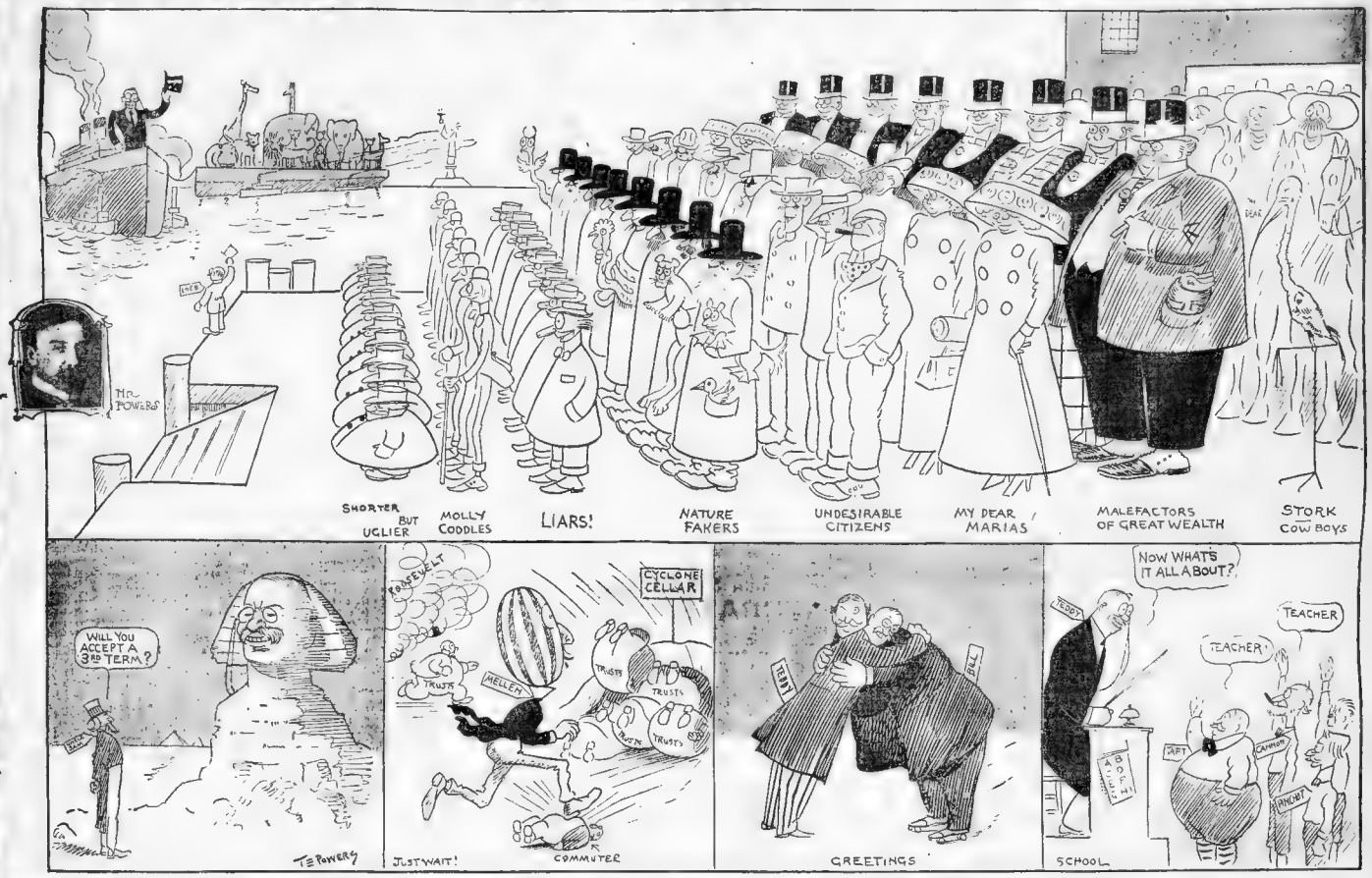
Worth $4.50 Sold for $1.00 in cloth and leather binding to advertise the PRIZE EXHIBIT of the International Correspondence Schools.
50c
9 Boylston St., Boston.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

See the Sporting Section for All Baseball Results from Everywhere

WHEN TEDDY COMES BACK!---*By T. E. Powers*

The American's Famous Cartoonist



THE FUNNIEST STORIES TOLD IN BOSTON DURING THE WEEK

Heavy Losses

By the Dramatic Editor.

AN "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was playing in a Southern town, according to Lew Dockstader, when they ascertained that the only band in the village was a colored band.

It was the habit of the manager of the show to give a parade in each town, hiring the local band and dressing them in disguises so that they would not be recognized by the people as they marched along. For this service each member of the band was paid one dollar and given a seat at the night's performance.

The manager on this occasion hired the colored band and they did very well. He gave each of the members a dollar at the conclusion of the parade, and also the promised ticket to the night's show.

That evening a man came to the door of the theatre a little the worse for wear. It was one of the members of the colored band, and he had evidently invested his dollar in gin. He staggered up to the manager and told him that he had played in the band in the morning and wanted to see the show, but that he had lost his ticket. The manager said:

"Lost your ticket? Impossible!"

"Impossible de devil," responded the darky, "I lost my bass drum, too."

System Essential

By C. S. Mellen, President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

THERE was a certain Western mining superintendent who was greatly annoyed by employes moving into and out of the company's houses without giving due notice of their frequent changes. At last, when it became quite impossible to keep the rent accounts straight on the office books, he became exasperated and posted the following notice, which is given verbatim—spelling, punctuation and all:

february the 11th

Notice to all employees

any Person or Persons that Mooves into A house Without My Consent shall be Put out Without anney Cemmony.

I Must and Will Have sum Sistom.

(Signed) Wm. Jones, Supt.

His Retort

By a Well-Known Boston Attorney, Whose Name is Withheld for Obvious Reasons.

THIS was the worst witness I ever was called on to examine.

I was appearing for the Government in the Dorchester Court and the man on the witness stand seemed absurd-minded and to be paying little attention to my questions, his eyes being fixed on some object which I judged to lie beyond me and between me and the door to the court room. After each of his answers he would smile or laugh covertly.

I put up with him as long as I possibly could and finally asked him who he was looking at that caused him to smile. "If I were in your position I should feel rather embarrassed instead of happy," I told him.

"I am looking at no one and smiling at no one, and that no one, if you want to know is no other than yourself."

As soon as his reply had time to sink in I dismissed the witness.

A Different Kind

By Charles T. Simpson, Patriotic Instructor of Post 88, G. A. R.

MY little son, who was just learning to read, picked up the newspaper that I had cast aside one evening and to show his mother and myself what he could do started off on the various advertisements on account of the large type they were printed in.

He got along pretty well until he came to the ad. of a Blackstone street market, and calling my attention, said:

"Pa, here is a funny thing! Fresh killed fools twenty cents a pound for this day only."

I was somewhat surprised and taking up the paper noticed that it stated "Fresh killed FOULS, and not fools.

Now I am wondering whether the joke was on the man who paid for the ad., the chap who wrote it, or the printer who set it into type.

Yes! Angry!

By the Victim.

CAPTAIN JOHN McBRIDE of Station No. 3, East Cambridge, has a ready wit. Some time ago a reporter called up the station and asked the captain: "Is there anything doing?"

Captain McBride told the newsgatherer that "Big John" Kelliher, one of the Cambridge force, had been bitten by a Newfoundland dog.

"Was the dog mad?" queried the scribe.

"No, but John was," replied Captain McBride.

Too Particular

By Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hinley of the Cambridge Police.

FAILURE to get a job on the new Cambridge subway is the latest excuse for crime in this section.

Recently a negro was brought up to face sentence on a charge of breaking into a house to steal lead pipe. When the court asked him if he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced, he said:

"Mistah Jedge, I'm a honest man; I is sah! I done tried my bestest to get a job o' wuk on that there Cambridge subway but them wasn't nuthin' doin' fuh me. So, Jedge, I just had tuh steal that there lead pipe 'Deed I did!"

The Court considered the case and decided not have centred his affections on any one job, so the negro got a year in jail.

Fastest Game

By A. National Leaguer.

IF you're not a baseball fan this story will not interest you. But is certainly interested me when it was told me by one of the recruits from the Pacific Northwest Baseball League.

Seattle and Spokane were scheduled to play, but as the game was in Seattle and the Spokane team had to travel 200 miles home to play there the next day, it was arranged that the game should end in time to enable them to catch a 5:15 train. By starting at 2 p. m. they figured there would be many, many minutes to spare.

At the beginning of the third inning Spokane was five runs ahead. It was at this stage that D. E. Dugdale, the Seattle manager, discovered that the train schedule had been changed and the Spokanes must leave at 3:05 or wait another day. Thinking to bring about a postponed game, he told the Spokane manager and suggested that the game be declared no contest and Spokane go home. But Spokane wanted that game.

At once the Spokane manager went into consultation with the umpire and the result was the fastest six innings in baseball history.

Spokane had a lead that looked reasonably certain to win, so as fast as Spokane batsmen faced the pitcher they deliberately stepped out of the batters' box and struck at the ball. Promptly each was called out by the umpire. The best Spokane pitcher was rushed on the slab and the umpire prevented anyone from delaying the game.

Spokane won, 9 to 7, and caught the train with three minutes to spare.

Cruel Policeman!

By Patrolman James Norton of the City Square Station.

I AM a cruel brute! I didn't know it until the other day, but a lady told me so and she even went so far as to make report to that effect at headquarters, so now I'm wondering if my lifelong ideals have been wrong. Here's the story; judge me.

My attention was attracted by a crowd in Chelsea street, Charlestown, and when I elbowed my way to the centre of it I found two bulldogs with their fangs buried in each other's flesh and their jaws locked.

Believing the only way to make them let go was to pour water in their nostrils, I called for a bucket of water and set to work. But before I could secure results a tall, angular woman rushed up and began to upbraid me for cruelty to the dogs.

What do you know about that! There they were tearing each other with their teeth, but she objected to harmless water.

She Was Game

By the Automobile Editor.

THE old saw that runs, "Appearances are deceitful," is just as true to-day as it was years ago, and it was never proved more conclusively than to a friend of mine at the last Automobile Show.

This man, an auto salesman, was at his booth, with other salesmen, protesting against the ever increasing practice of getting "deadhead auto rides" by asking for a test of a machine. Presently a middle-aged woman strolled along, looked around and asked for a demonstration. My friend escorted her out to his car, followed by the pitying smiles of his friends.

Once he had the woman in the tonneau he determined to give her a lesson which would effectively stop her from getting any more "graft" rides. Settling himself down on the seat, he grabbed a lever and the car was off. For the next two hours he piloted the big machine through the roads of Boston at 17 miles an hour, turning corners on two wheels and doing everything else he could think of to make his passenger remember the ride. Finally they drew up at their starting point, and my friend assisted the woman out of the tonneau, asking with veiled sarcasm:

"I trust you enjoyed your ride, madam. Would you like to buy the car?"

"Why, yes," she replied slowly, and she drew from her handbag three $1,000 bills and one $500 bill, $3,500 in all—the exact price of the car.

And maybe my friend didn't have a laugh on his friends when he showed them the price of the car in cold cash.

HIT HIM AGAIN—HE'S ONLY A COMMUTER!

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

HARK! Hark! to the cry of uncanny delight
Caught up and re-echoed with multiplied might,
The shout of the butcher, the cry of the baker,
The joyful acclaim of the breakfast food maker,
The shriek of the iceman, the plumber's hoarse roar,
The yell of the man in the garden truck store,
The burglar's low hiss and the howl of the looter,
All join in one chorus: "HERE COMES A COMMUTER!"

From out of the stern of a ramshackle car,
Enshrouded in smoke from a five-cent cigar,
A look on his visage, half furtive, half fearful,
Half fierce and half frightened, but wholly uncheerful,
Encumbered with parcels and boxes and bales,
Acquired at auctions and furniture sales,
A sight to move adamant statues to tears,
The comfortless, friendless commuter appears.

"The wretch," says the butcher, "if he dares to eat,
He'll pay double price for half portions of meat."
"The fiend," says the plumber, "I'll do my dread worst
To soak him the moment his water pipes burst."
"The hound," says the grocer, "He'll open his eyes
When he gets my bill for the things that he buys."
"Aha!" growls the burglar, "just wait until night,
I'll collar whatever he leaves round in sight."

Then glide in the hard-handed man with the hoe,
Whose trade is to promise to make gardens grow,
The sinuous seedsman, the moving van man,
The man with the "own-your-own-wickie-up" plan;
The garbage collector, the volunteer vamp,
The motor car agent, the peddler, the tramp,
And view the new comer with covetous thirst,
The while they give tongue, crying "I saw him first."

The cry is renewed as the cash-thirsting throng
Descends on his neck as he shambles along.
But hold! though of old he would do his weak best,
Before they had stripped him, to mildly protest,
To-day he serenely agrees that his foes
Shall gather about him and go through his clothes.
"But rob me you cannot," he cries with disdain,
"The railroad did that, when I got on the train."

The Megaphone Man at the Ball Game

Time—Well, to tell the truth, it was last Tuesday.

Place—The South End Grounds.

The Rubberneck Wagon turns in from Columbus avenue. Everybody prepares to dismount save one elderly gentleman from West Newbury, who looks like any average shoe manufacturer, save for the white lawn tie.

ELDERLY GENT—What is the meaning of this? What is this?

MEGAPHONE MAN—These are the South End Grounds, sir.

ELDERLY GENT—South End Grounds? South End Grounds?

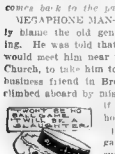
MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, sir. Doves against the Pirates, sir.

ELDERLY GENT—Doves against the—! What foolishness is this, sir, I—

RED HOT SPORT (from New Bedford)—Aw, give the old gee a rain check, th' game'll be started.

Megaphone man holds a sotto voce confab with the five old gentleman and comes back to the party smiling.

MEGAPHONE MAN—One can hardly blame the old gent for complaining. He was told that an automobile would meet him near the Park Street Church, to take him to the home of a business friend in Brookline, and he climbed aboard by mistake. Tells me if anybody up there—



RED HOT SPORT—He won't see any ballet in Boston, but if he wants a fine evening's entertainment he ought to—well, suffering smoke!

EVERYBODY—What?

RED HOT SPORT—There he is, now!

OMNES—Who?

RED HOT SPORT—Carter De Haven

THE LOWELL BARBER (*indignantly, to the Megaphone Man*)—Say, Kid, is this a tallfest, or are we going to do this ball game?

Megaphone man hurries to the ticket window.

EXCEEDINGLY WINSOME LASS, from Somerville, Mass. (knows Boston like a book, naturally, but is showing the sights to her girl cousin from Burlington, Vt.)—Well, it IS Carter De Haven,

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—The slight young chap in the light colored suit?

SOMERVILLE LASS—Yes; isn't he just a dear?

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—I don't see anything REMARKABLE about him, except that he's cute and—dashing, kind of

SOMERVILLE LASS—Cute and dashing? Well, I should say he is, Estelle. And such dancing, and such singing! Why, he's exquisite!

MEGAPHONE MAN—All ready!

The party flies in through the turnstile, and, at a signal from the leader, withdraws from the gate a short distance and comes to a halt.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Those of you who are up on baseball history will want to take a second look at George Wood, the ticket taker in the 50-cent gate here. Worth the second look, my friend George! Long before the gentlemen who perform here this afternoon had gone in swimming for the first time, Brother Wood played with the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Detroits. A. G. Spalding took him around the world with the great All-American team. Wonderful the fascination the national game has for its devotees. George doesn't play any more, of course, but you see he gets as close to the diamond as he can.

MERRY WAG (from Blackstone)—Ha! ha! ha!

Silence all.

MERRY WAG—I just thought of a good one.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Shoot it.

MERRY WAG—I'll bet you all laugh. I made it up while the Megaphone Man was talking about George Wood. Listen! Supposing that George Wood was a ticket taker at the AMERICAN League Grounds. Would you then say that he was close to the NATIONAL game?

CAPTAIN OF THE NEW BEDFORD ACTIVES—I don't see where the—

RED HOT SPORT (*to the Megaphone Man*)—Hey, I can hear better than that eighteen times a week at the "Nickel" down in Purchase street, for five cents a throw.

MEGAPHONE MAN—One minute, before we go into the stand. Right at the ticket office door stand three of the big men in Boston baseball.

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—The great big fellow is a dandy.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's Mr. John Dovey, Miss, and he IS a big fellow, any way you take him. He tips the Weights 250, and is all of six foot and something. John was born in Philadelphia about forty-five years ago, but was brought up in the South. If we could stand here a little longer we should very likely see Mrs. Dovey come in. She rarely misses a game on the home grounds. This is their fourth year in Boston and despite the fact that the pennant isn't due until next year they have more friends than ever. The Doveys live at the Hotel Oxford, down near the Public Library.

THE LOWELL BARBER—And the next man is Manager Fred Lake, of whom, if I do say so, the city of Lowell is justly proud

EAST BOSTON BOY—Likewise his native heath, East Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH—Also his home section, South Boston.

SOMERVILLE LASS—Not wishing to hurt the feelings of anybody, Manager Lake, with family, resides in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

Trouble seems to be imminent when the Megaphone Man, born diplomat, comes to the rescue.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Lady and gentlemen, you are each of you right. Fred was born in East Boston, as says the young gentleman who has joined our little party without the usual formality, he grew up in South Boston, he lived for some years in Lowell, managing the New England League team up there, and now, with Mrs. and the little Lakes, makes his home in peaceful and happy Somerville.

Everybody smiles happily except the Pittsburg drummer.

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—Whereupon we will now step inside and see the pride of North, East, West and South Boston, Lowell and Slumberland receive his'n from Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner and their merrie gentlemen

EAST BOSTON BOY—I'll bet you—

MEGAPHONE MAN—Absolutely prohibited! Look at the warning signs all around you.

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—To Haverhill with the warning signs. I'll bet three to one on Pittsburg and keep doing it up to a hundred and fifty.

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—How disgraceful!

MEGAPHONE MAN (making up his mind, the sporting gentlemen)—Wha... HIRD young man at the office entrance, now about to step inside, is Peter Kelly, secretary of the club. Peter is well known to all the lovers of clean sports in New England, as well he might be after having written sports for twenty years.

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—Twenty years! That boy!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Twenty years, for a hundred dollars. (Pittsburg drummer chuckles, and the Megaphone Man corrects himself.) I mean twenty years, SURELY. They start in young at the paper game, Miss. First I knew of Peter was twenty years ago, when he was a boy on the Advertiser. After that he wrote, and refereed, and umpired, and varied, and judged, and stake-held, in baseball, football, rowing and all sorts of track events. His last connection was with the BOSTON AMERICAN.

All watch us the stairway to the grandstand. After seeing about re-arried seats, the Megaphone Man lines us up on the balcony.

MEGAPHONE MAN—There is yet twenty minutes before play is called and I'll stand around and point out some of the best-known regulars to you. Well, well, well, if here isn't "Well! Well! Well!" Bryant, the one and only legitimate successor to General Hi! Hi! Dixwell. Mr. Bryant is the weary, dark, smooth-shaven, looking gentleman in the centre of the group that has just come through the wicket. Dollars to doughnuts he bought the tickets for the party. Always likes a crowd about him, and seldom misses a ball game. Bryant is in the indigo business.

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—And will therefore grace this occasion appropriately.

East Boston Boy draws the Pittsburger one side. They talk earnestly for a couple of minutes and the Lowell Barber agrees to hold the money.

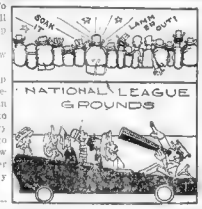
MEGAPHONE MAN—And now approaches Tony Marsh, who has been going to baseball ever since the game was invented. Tony has the inevitable cigar with him, too. Watch him and you'll see him bend his head this way. Invariably stands here at the back of the stand with one or two friends. Ah, sir, here comes George Appleton, forty years ago the first secretary of the Boston Baseball Club. They tell me George was here when those grounds were opened, in 1871 Certainly I have never been here since that time when Appleton couldn't be found if you looked hard enough. George is coining money to-day out of a couple of inventions, and I am glad to know it. Somehow, the true baseball fan is always successful in business.

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—Too bad he don't see the pennant offener.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, we saw it here in '67, and I shall be surprised if we don't see it again before many years.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY—Here's Schaefer!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, good old Harry Schaefer, great old-time third baseman, now of Roxbury, and, as usual, without an overcoat. Just a little hobby. Known Harry fifteen years, and never saw him with an overcoat, Winter, Fall or Spring. Says he don't believe in 'em, Harry's getting a leetle gray, but he is still the athlete, observe!



THE LOWELL BARBER—I've seen that big-hearted chap somewhere, that Schafer stops to pass the time of day with

MEGAPHONE MAN—I should say you have. That is Sir Timothy Murphy, one of the greatest living authorities on the history of our national game and its players, and for many years, if not always, president of the New England League!

RED HOT SPORT—By ginger, HERE'S a good old Roman, here's John Murphy. We ought to give him a cheer.

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—I'll take MY hat off to John Murphy.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's John, sure enough! Isn't he a wonder! Pipe the cute little old-fashioned mustache of the olden days! Good old John! Well, they've never had to pass it up for John Murphy!

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—Got it salted away.

MEGAPHONE MAN—I don't know anything about Mr. Morrill's private affairs but in the business world John is manager of the Wright & Ditson house on Washington street. George Wright, of that house, famous old-time shortstop, also drops down to a game once in a while, but Captain-Manager John F. is a regular. Look! Just behind him comes Tom Bond, whom old-timers recall as a great pitcher. Tom is in the Board of Assessors now. He doesn't see as much baseball as he would like to, of course, but I suppose he manages to get called away on important business once in a while same as the rest of you.

THE LOWELL BARBER—Yep; I "feel an aunt" to-day.

EAST BOSTON BOY—I didn't dare to ask you grandmother, so I had one of me sisters get married.

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—It seems almost like a college game, the number of kids in one seat.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Quite the thing, on Boston, I assure you, young ladies! Here, for instance, are the Misses Bennett of Cambridge, two very fine young women who rarely miss a league game, and who can score as well as professionals.

SOMERVILLE LASS—And I suppose other young women come here, who are merely interested in the players.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, you'll find here nearly every day the very young women who have a right to be interested in some of them. Beyond where Tim Murnane is still standing, the centre of his group, as usual, are three or four of the wives of our young men. That pretty girl is Mrs. Cliff Curtiss, a bride of three weeks. With her are Mrs. George F. Graham, who wishes the newspaper boys would please stop calling her George "Peaches," and their five-year-old daughter, Dolphine. The third and fourth ladies of the group are Mrs. Charles E. Brown, who objects to the "Buster," as a substitute for Charles, and Mrs. Rariden. The colony will be increased shortly by the arrival of Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Parsons.

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—Goodness, they are ALL married.

MEGAPHONE MAN—The ball player to-day, Miss, the successful, big league player, is either married or spoken for. The big league diamond is no place, these days, for a young man torn to pieces by the fact that he hasn't heard from Her for twenty-four hours.

SOMERVILLE LASS—What hotel do the players stop at?

MEGAPHONE MAN—No hotel, as a rule, Miss, though one or two of the fancy-free are under John Dovey's eyes at the Oxford. The married folk, as a rule, are keeping house at and around the corner of Columbus and Massachusetts avenues, handy to the grounds. O, times have changed in baseballdom, and no mistake.

EAST BOSTON BOY—Jiminny Christmas, if here don't come Chy Ling Hall

Street Commissioner Dionna Gallivan, Principal Assessor Ted Daily and John F. Beers, former Clerk of Committees, are seen approaching.

MEGAPHONE MAN—To my mind one of the best things about the municipal government of Boston is its human-ness, if I may coin a word. Its naturalness, its sympathy with human nature. If his time and attention were not otherwise taken up we might have with us to-day the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald, greatest player of his age.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY—I didn't know Fitz was a ball player.

MEGAPHONE MAN—He isn't, but think what a crackerjack he might have been, if he had desired! However, there is hope, as you would think if this happened to be one of the days when the Fitzgerald auto hooked in with Thomas Acton, John F., Junior, and young James aboard. In their absence, permit me to point out Louis A. Frothingham, one of the best fellows in this burg, if he IS a Republican Lieutenant-Governor.

SOMERVILLE LASS—I think Mr. Frothingham is a dear!

RED HOT SPORT—As nice as Carter De Haven?

SOMERVILLE LASS—Carter DE Haven? Well, net QUITE as nice as Carter De Haven, but ALMOST.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Two guesses for the ladies as to the perfectly-groomed gent coming up the walk with the new-laid flower in his buttonhole. Note the splendid head of hair, a unique possession in these days of the bald head craze. Also the wide front, as usual. Who is he? WHAT is he?

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—A banker!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Not really, though he gives them money to count

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—An actor!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Warmer! Give it up? EVERYBODY? That's James Connelly, who sells theatre tickets at the Adams House. Just behind him strolls in Billy Pink, that first of good chaps who runs a restaurant in the liveliest section of Columbus avenue and who knows baseball like a book. After Pink marches George Scannell, who, the oldsters say, had a reserved seat at the first game of ball ever played on the North American continent.

STOUT AND SOLEMN PARTY—I thought ushers were generally boys.

MEGAPHONE MAN—They are, generally, and Gene Foster, whom you have your eye on, apparently, is the youngest of them all, despite his seventy years. Gene was an usher in the old Boston Theatre. He has been an usher on these grounds since the first game. Why, it wouldn't seem like the same old place without Gene Foster. Good afternoon, Mr. Foster!

FOSTER—Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Ah, yes! The game may now proceed! Here are the Horses, John W., Jim and John J., probably our best-known expert accountants and bookkeeping authorities. They are not all here EVERY day, but no game IS a game without at least one of them.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Next we welcome that genial gentleman whom South Boston and the political world hail with friendship's salutation as "Jerry Mac." All letter, however, should be formally addressed to the "Hon. Jeremiah J McNamara"

CAPTAIN OF THE NEW BEDFORD ACTIVES—In the old days, whenever we read of the Brotherhood of Pirates—

MEGAPHONE MAN—The League Pirates? Certainly. Well, here is R. Billings, of the old firm of Soden, Billings & Conant. Mr Billings was treasurer of this club for years and years. He seldom fails to put in an appearance. That gentleman, who just bowed pleasantly to Billings, is Fred Woodcock, the old-time left-handed pitcher of Holy Cross University, who added to his fame in 1892 at Pittsburg.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, the rush is on now for certain. There is Tom McCarthy, once a diamond star, and now proprietor of a bowling alley and billiard room and bowling alley in Washington street. Here's Joe Cliff, who seldom misses a game, but who lives over on Commonwealth avenue where he can see on more intimate terms with the players. Joe is a Britisher by birth, if I am not mistaken, but I think he carries that cricket has nothing on this.

STOUT AND SOLEMN PARTY—Well, we shall have SOME dignity on the grounds, anyway. Who is he? He of the eyeglasses, the thoughtful umbrella, and the exceedingly black hair and moustache?

MEGAPHONE MAN—The Honorable Alfred E. Pillsbury, twenty-five years ago president of the Massachusetts Senate, twenty years ago Attorney General of the Commonwealth, lecturer on constitutional law at Boston University, counsel for the Gas Trust, and I don't know how much else besides. One of our truly great attorneys, but watch and wait, and see him unbend like any other good fan. Two seats behind him comes Mr Paul Keith, son of the one and only "P."

STOUT AND SOLEMN PARTY—Well where's THE Boston? Where's Boston of the Back Bay?

MEGAPHONE MAN—And the answer presents himself in the person of Mr S. Hooper Hooper. If you read the "fea table" form of stuff no more is necessary. If you don't, Mr. S. Hooper Hooper is our favorite collation leader. I don't know what that means, myself, but I know S. Hooper Hooper is IT.

FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—I don't care if I never see a ball game, but

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—You won't one to-day, Miss; it will be a slaughter!

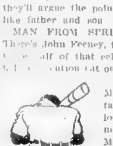
FIRST BURLINGTON GIRL—O, but I mean it is so interesting, seeing all these super and well-dressed and handsome men. In Burlington, now, of course we have—

MEGAPHONE MAN—You've got nothing like Bert Hayes and Charles H Carter, here, of the B. A. A. Royal rooters, both on 'em. Nothing like John Clarke, who follows them, and nothing in all Chittenden County, lady, like this big and handsome Charles I. Pierce ISN'T he the symphony in brown, to-day? Look him over, girls! Good sport, good fellow, and big in the General Electric

THE LOWELL BARBER—Here's a Lowell delegation; shows you how his own town stands by our Fred. There's Orrin Griffin, Lake's brother-in-law, and there's Jerry Murphy, one of the best sports in the Seaside City.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Here comes Billy Kelley of Dorchester, now a prosperous young attorney and whom I first saw in the box, years ago, for the Boston Latin. A left-hander, lally was, and a corker. Just beyond him are Jeremiah G. Fennessey, the Deputy Sheriff, and his son, Dr. "Jack." The Fennesseys will sit together and they'll argue the points of the battle like father and son

MAN FROM SPRINGFIELD—H' There's John Feeney, the lawyer, who [illegible] half of that celebrated Spring[illegible]nation cut out of his hand!



MEGAPHONE MAN—And now take a GOOD look Yonder marches Miah Murray, the very last word in New England sportdom Wiredoesn't know Miah? What good fellow in tough luck has called upon him in vain? Watch them all doff to Miah! No more popular man on the grounds to-day

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—Is SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—Is that handsome man in gray there an actor, or what?

MEGAPHONE MAN—An actor, no? By no means. That is the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson

THE LADIES—A clergyman!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Clergymen are no newcomers on the stand this afternoon as reporters in the press box. See, yonder, the venerable and distinguished Monsignor Magennis of Jamaica Plain. Right beyond is Rabbi Charles Fleischer. Yes, indeed, if any ball player is seriously injured on these grounds to-day he can have his very own clergyman at the first call

SOMERVILLE LASS—Well, I think that's beautiful, and so self-sacrificing, too.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, ma'am, *This boy all at down and see the Pittsburg scallop the Dores, 3 to 1, in seven innings. After which (before we'd stirred. And THEN it rained.*

So, after it was all over

PITTSBURG DRUMMER—I don't want to be mean about the fifty I have ticked away, from three or four sources, and if everybody will come down to the Ersex I should be glad to entertain.

EAST BOSTON BOY—I'll get you again some day, friend. This was an ideal Pittsburg day. It looked like Pittsburg from the very first—dark and smoky.

SECOND BURLINGTON GIRL—And all through the game I was waiting to see that little darling boy DO something, and all he did was carry the bats.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That was the truest, Michael Clarke

STOUT AND SOLEMN PARTY—Well, THIS mascot isn't! Believe me, Michael Clarke must be keeping bats hours, or something. Fred Lake ought to watch the boy! Michael is playing hooky from Sunday school, or something. THERE'S the one week spot on the team.

HONK! HONK!

"HOW I WOULD MAKE THE KIDDIES HAPPY IF I WERE VERY RICH"

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DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

IN my dreams of great riches the kiddies are always with me—a whole troop of them, happy, frolicsome kiddies who acclaim me Princess of their Joy Realm, if I were really a very rich girl I'd do my best to make these dreams come true—for the kiddies' sake. I would try and make them as screamingly happy as they are in my dream of our delicious whirl through the blue depths of the ocean, with gold and silver-spangled fishes for our spirited steeds! Down, down we plunge, curveting, prancing, darting this way and that through the cool azure deeps, leaving rainbow-tinted bubbles in our wake. We visit gem-spangled grottos where mermaids do their housekeeping, sweep through fields of sea anemones, visit coral castles, and merrily challenge Old Neptune in the heart of his own Kingdom!

WHO'S WHO AT THE STATE HOUSE

GOVERNOR EBEN SUMNER DRAPER—He thinks what he thinks and he isn't afraid to say: "Yes, I did it and I'll do it again." Not a straddler on public questions. You may not find him where you want him to be, but you can always find him—almost in a class by himself—so far as Massachusetts Governors are concerned. Not so much of an autocrat as is popularly supposed. Never was obliged to work hard, but always has. "Just loves" children, the younger the better. Faculty for winning political contests by the skin of his teeth. They say he plans to run for United States Senator one of these days.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM—Tell him: "I'm a Spanish War veteran, same as you are," and you have pulled the [illegible] of his heart. Greatest baseball fan that the State House ever knew. The Back Bay mammas for several years have been telling daughter Gwendolyn to "put on your nicest smile now and go over and talk to Louis." But "Louis" is now almost forty and the Back Bay mammas have about given up hope.

WILLIAM A. MURPHY, Governor's Secretary.—A man with a mission—to make the public know that Governor Draper is a man of the people. If his success thus far is continued, the ordinary man on the street will be referring to the Governor before long as "Eb." A brilliant orator, is thinking of adding for a month's relief from executive and oratorical duties in order to go home and get acquainted with five husky youngsters who haven't seen much of him since he became Governor's secretary.

COUNCILLOR WALTER S. GLIDDEN.—Lives in Somerville—derived from the French "sommer" (meaning "to sleep) and "ville" (meaning "village")—hence "sleepy village." Somerville folks are talking of changing the city's name since they heard Walter cheer at campaign rallies.

COUNCILLOR WILLIAM F. MURRAY.—"The boy Demosthenes." Youngest man ever elected to the Governor's Council. Enlisted for the Spanish War when he was sixteen years old. Evidently doesn't know that the war is over, for he has been fighting ever since. Will receive the unanimous Democratic support for Congress from the Ninth District next Fall, if John A. Keliher, Tim Callahan, Dave Shaw, Joe Murley, Tom Gibbin, Billy Tayor and a few others will agree to quit in his favor.

SENATE PRESIDENT ALLEN T. TREADWAY.—Doesn't believe in signs—except signs advertising his Red Lion Inn. Doesn't like to have it pointed out to State House visitors that he presides over the Senate beneath an inscription which reads "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

SPEAKER JOSEPH WALKER, of the House.—Born an aristocrat, but hasn't been working at it since he saw a chance to run for Governor. A braver man than Ajax, for he has defied the Republican machine while Ajax defied nothing but mere lightning.

SENATOR FRANK P. BENNETT, JR.—A fair-minded gentleman who doesn't believe in hampering charitable institutions like the Boston Elevated in their projects.

SENATOR GEORGE BUNTING.—A democratic Republican. Weighs about 150 pounds, but once throttled a 250 pound lobbyist who tried to scare him into voting for a bill before the Senate.

SENATOR JOHN J. BUTLER.—Born in Ireland, lives in Roxbury, and is true to both.

SENATOR J. HOWELL CROSBY.—Afflicted with Customhousitis. Expects to get over it, with the help of President Taft, after Jere McCarthy is through with the job of Surveyor of the Port.

SENATOR DANIEL E. DENNY.—Don't worry about the interests of G. A. R. veterans when he's in the Senate.

SENATOR JAMES H. DOYLE.—One of several politicians in the State Senate, but the only one who admits the charge.

SENATOR JOSEPH P. LOMASNEY.—Martin's little brother with the big voice.

SENATOR DANIEL D. MAHONEY.—"Gentlemen, I will accept your nomination this year, but this is the last time I will consent to go to the Senate." Dan has been singing this song for four years. He expects to sing it again next Fall.

SENATOR JOHN F. MEANEY.—The spread-eagle orator of the Senate. Looks like Bryan did about twenty years ago. Governor Draper lives in John's Senatorial district, but you'd never know it from John's votes.

SENATOR WALTER B. MELLEN.—He's the friend of the farmers, b'gosh, and he don't care a continental who knows it.

SENATOR MELVIN S. NASH.—Known as "the fighting parson." Used to be a minister, but it took too much of his time trying to put the fear of God into the Senate, so he quit his parsonage.

SENATOR ARTHUR L. NASON.—"Don't talk to me about the Republican machine. Stand up in your boots and vote right. See what I did to the machine down in Essex County."

SENATOR PATRICK H. O'CONNOR.—Has wrecked more door-bells than any man who ever ran for public office. Has shaken the hand of every door-bell in South Boston. If you live in South Boston or Dorchester, take it from Barney Will. Patrick, I getting out to run for Congress.

SENATOR W. PRENTISS PARKER—Used to be a Democrat, but reformed about three years ago. Has been building brick houses ever since.

SENATOR BRADLEY M. ROCKWOOD—Father of the only little girl who was ever honored with a present from the State Senate. Has acquired the sobriquet of "the Pansy Kid" through bringing in pansy boutonnieres for his fellow Senators from Miss Rockwood every day.

SAMUEL ROSS.—Almost blind. Can't read the time on a watch four inches from his face. But just let the Senate try to throw a brick at organized labor and see how long it takes Sam to get busy.

SENATOR GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM—A silk-stocking of the finest weave, but you'd never know it from his roll-call votes. Only man who ever got a Peaceful Picketing bill through the Massachusetts Senate.

SENATOR WILLIAM TURTLE.—Another fair-minded gentleman—like Senator Bennett—who doesn't believe in hampering public service corporations.

SENATOR JOHN E. WHITE.—From the sand hills of the Cape. Slick and without sand in his hair. Assisted in the Southbridge Banq investigation. Knows how to "whitewash."

REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN H. WHITE.—Orator upon any subject without notice. Will give opinions upon any subject free of charge.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. BROWN.—Friend of all the enemies of the New Haven Hollers consistently for the wrongs of the people. Insurgent who makes a real insurge once in a while.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. KNIGHT—Throws stones, but he does not live in a glass house. Believes in fighting and never knows when he is licked.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBB DE PEYSTER TYTUS.—Democrat Aristocrat and a lot of other things. Talks the Ward 11 dialect. Expert in all the things which make a machine Republican. Possessed characteristics—Chewing fellow, but an expensive man to copy in the matter of dress.

REPRESENTATIVE TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN. Knows the "Hoss" nature maker." Can roll off oratory like a rippling stream or a raging torrent.

REPRESENTATIVE IGNATIUS J. (CAGGIE") CARLETON.—Comes from Chelsea, but you'd never know it. Used to be a star baseball player, and still likes to bat New Haven Railroad bills.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN CARR—Eighty four years old, and a living argument against Osslerism. Officer and director of more banks and corporations than any other man in Massachusetts. Broke into politics when he was eighty-three years old. Doesn't devote the statement that "politics makes young men old," but thinks it should be amended by adding "and it also makes old men young."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES F. CAVANAUGH—Six feet eight inches tall, and every inch of it a legislator. Often mistaken for a Democrat, and doesn't like it.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. COGSWELL—Bet-r-r! A fighter from way-back. Whipped the Republican machine last Fall, and won't be happy if he doesn't have to whip the machine again next Fall.

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK CURTISS.—A millionaire, but doesn't look it. Looks rather like a Cripple Creek cher-ub.

REPRESENTATIVE GRAFTON D. CUSHING.—Sh! Here's a secret. Grafton has a bald spot, right at the top of his head. Never been discovered because no one ever bothered to get a ladder and look for it.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN L. DONOVAN.—The terror of Chinamen. It is said that John was refused his laundry once because he lost the check, and that he's getting square now by making speeches against the Chinamen from the floor of the House of Representatives.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. DWYER—As sure and reliable as the rising sun. Elected as a Democrat from the Republican stronghold of Weymouth, and it's easy to understand why.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARENCE J. FOGG.—Strike up the band; here comes a sailor.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM H. GIFFORD.—Funniest talker that ever spoke in the halls of the Legislature. Also the most serious looking mortal that ever sat there. Looks as if some one had just put a hi lobster pots down in Westport.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN W. HAIGIS.—Nobody knows just how he does it, but in his two years' service he has smashed the Republican ring rule on Beacon Hill.

REPRESENTATIVE PORTUS B. HANCOCK.—One of the youngest old men in Massachusetts.

REPRESENTATIVE SAMUEL M. HOLMAN.—Handsomest man in the Legislature. If you don't believe it, ask him.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID P. KEEFE.—Anti-spitting, anti-vaccination, anti-anything when there's a chance to debate.

REPRESENTATIVE SIDNEY B. KEENE.—Comes from Somerville and used to look it until he shaved off his side-whiskers.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD D. COLLINS.—"The teachers' pet." Led in fight to give pensions to school teachers. Advocates a law to allow South Boston school teachers to vote. Edward calls from South Boston.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES LEWIN—Likes to get into debate, and always does, no matter whether the rest like it or not.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES F. McCARTHY.—Another "teachers' pet." Advocates a law to allow school teachers in Marlboro to vote.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. MELLEN.—Needs no introduction.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. MORRILL.—He's a Socialist, and he doesn't care who knows it.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN.—Holds distinction of being only legislator ever mistaken for one of the common people. Almost every day he is held up by the State House messengers and has to tell who he is before he's allowed to go into the House chamber. Michael is more than thirty years old, but looks less than twenty.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN—They say he, too, looks like Bryan. You can hear him a mile from the State House when he's tearing into the Democrats who vote against referendums and dodge roll-calls.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS P. RILEY.—"The biggest man in the Legislature." And that goes either way.

REPRESENTATIVE LEONARD G. ROBERTS.—"There's a conspiracy in the State House reporters' gallery to defame me."

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL J. SCULLY.—Been a railroad man all his life, but doesn't believe in railroading bills through the Legislature.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID B. SHAW.—Ever imagine you hear cannon on the Common? Wrong. It was Dave talking at the State House.

REPRESENTATIVE LYNDE SULLIVAN.—They say that when Lynde (not pronounced "Linde") was running for the House in Malden last Fall he went into the Irish wards, slapped himself on the chest, and said: "Of course, you know my name is Sullivan." Then he went into the other wards and said: "Of course, you know I'm a Sullivan, but I'm not the usual kind of a Sullivan."

Representative NARD LEO SHRDLU, WR

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT M. WASHBURN.—Looks like Napoleon, and isn't a bit different.

REPRESENTATIVE ROGER WOLCOTT.—Handsomest man in the Legislature, although he doesn't tell folks about it. And he's young, too. Don't get excited, girls. He's been married for some time.

"OUR OWN JIMMIE," who signs his name James W. Kimball, clerk of the House.—Well, if there's any one who can fill Jimmie's job and fill it in the way Jimmie fills it—but what's the use? Nobody could.

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

A LITTLE boy and his little sister who had stolen into their father's library, and were deeply interested in the pictures it contained. One very old one—a painting of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—was the centre of interest. After a careful study of it, the little girl asked her brother which was Eve.

"Don't be silly!" was his reply, "can't you tell unless they have their clothes on?"

* * *

"JIMMIE, what nationality is your father?" said the teacher.

"German," answered Jimmie.

"What nationality is your mother?"

"German; we're all German except the baby."

"How is that?"

"Oh, he can't talk yet."

MARIE, aged four, was thoughtfully watching an old negro at work on the street in front of their house. She had never seen a negro before. After a while she got a lot of pieces of rags and took them out to the negro. When her mother asked her why she did that, she said:

"Why, I know he's hurt awful, because when I got jess a little black place on my finger when I pitched it I cried till you put the bandage on it, so I know he must be hurting awful, because he is black all over."

* * *

AS I was talking to my younger sister about geography, I told her that the earth moves around the sun.

"O! No wonder I'm dizzy all the time," she said.

TOMMY'S mother was busy polishing her stove. His father was reading about the bright sayings of children in the City Life Section, and Tommy, aged three, was busy listening to the stories and watching his mother.

"Yes," said his mother, "if I had a bright boy like some mothers have he would get his sayings in there, too."

A half hour later Tommy appeared with his face covered with stove polishing with his father's fish and said:

"Ma, is I bright enough for you now?"

* * *

LITTLE MARGIE'S father has a bald spot. While kissing him at bedtime one evening, she said:

"Stoop down, papa, dear. I want to kiss you on the head where the lining shows."

A LITTLE girl was following a little friend of hers an illustrated Bible story book and explaining the miracles performed by Christ. The little boy, hearing these things for the first time, was deeply impressed, and after hearing several of them looked very serious and said:

"Gee, Flossie, that man must have been full of tricks."

Did You Ever Hear of Such a Horse?

It Once Belonged to Leopold Schmalz, an Old Friend Whom Mr. Dinkelspiel Ran Across at Niagara Falls

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—Ven ve got by our home again Saterday ve found your letter from Martinsburg, Vest Virginia, und ve vas glat to hear dot you vas feelin stationary

Vun you dinkle, I haf just made a short excursionking mit ourselfs py Toronto und on der vay back home ve happened to outcross a Cadaract, or, as it is Niagara Falls.

You know, Looey, dis vas der fairst vacationdays I haf efer had mit der eggseption of vance ven I broke my ankle mit hat to stay in bei four weeks.

It vas early in der morning ven your Mudder und me arrivaled at der station und meanquished to goafer und introduce t[o] Falls, und such a beautiful sight has nefer before entered t[he] eyes of dot fat Dutch woman. Las[t] night ve vas der yo nothoos ev[er] on dem hacks-criet-going Yankees, it has strod so long in der f[ield] vhere dot vas seemed to fit each vunder der Manuchaha Indian cr[ow]

[illegible] Backstairs und Dares a de[ep] I say it, dis Niagara Falls Mudder und me to ch[ange] ourselfes into a regulated efer in our Falls hat after a lei[sure] [illegible] consciences vun dey victory und ve sailed

[illegible] ve valked down to de[ck] [illegible] und to eight minutes a [illegible] boat, speaking a word [illegible] ve vas regkniowi eeg [illegible] hat a wonderful influe[nce] [illegible] expect, cot vas ner fa[ll] [illegible] ve vas right minutes mitould saying someding

[illegible] Leopold, my [illegible] I vas [illegible] thousands of gallons of vater pushing each udder efer der edge of dot chasum und den falling mit a roar into der depths below, makes all der poetry vot is in der system come to der surface und beg to be let ould

I vas sitting on der porch of der hotel dare next efening, using up my listeners on der beautiful strains of moosic vich floated across der moonlight, ven who dit ven oit a clapped himself mit a vat und began conversationging?

It was Leopold Schmal!

You haf often heard me specify Leopold Schmalz, und many a time I haf laughed myself immovable at some of his horse-ta ling peculiarisms.

Dit I efer tell you, Looey, about der time Leopold left der olt sorrel to a cheapelomans py der name of Doctor Leiser?

Doctor Leiser vas in Malden for a few days und he vished to buy a horse, so somebody sent him to Leopold Schmalz.

Leopold hat at dis time a olt sorrel horse vich he vas [illegible] for a half a mile ould Lafking.

Now, Looey, dis olt sorrel horse vas formerly a person mit its tail docked off short, but Leopold tought he could better sell der horse if it hat a long tail, so he glued on a tail vich he kept in der barn for dis purpose, alretty.

Vun of der peculiarizing features about dis olt sorrel horse vas der fact dot yust before he vould begin to balk und stop could in his tracks der right ear vould fly back und stay dare. Und yust before he intended to start up again der left ear vould fly back und choin der right ear. Den as der olt sorrel vent chopously on his vay vance more, both ears vould stand ould straight und all vould be well.

Der olt sorrel alvays made dese signals, rain or shine.

Und, moreofer, vunce dat olt sorrel's nose vas pointed for home he nefer stopped but vent like der vind—ven it vind blowing very hard.

Well, anyhow, Doctor Leiser goes to Leopold's home to purchase aboudt a hour, und Leopold hitches up der olt sorrel

Vile hitching Leopold starts in to eggsplanation vot a smart idea dis sorrel is, und py der time dey get started ould of der barn in der buggy Doctor Leiser has an idea he is riding behind der stepson of an automobile.

Ven dey got ould aboudt half a mile, back goes der sorrel's right ear, und Leopold says, quick, "Vo, vo, bo, vo!"

Of course he, dit not understand to vo anyvay, but der Doctor dosn't know it.

Den Leopold vould point at der scenery mit his vip und description it, all der time watching der olt sorrel's left ear for der starting signal.

Bimeby back vould go der left ear, und den Leopold vould stop description ing der scenery und, mit a loud, "Gid-dap!" der olt sorrel vould start off vance more.

At der end of anodder half mile hess vould go der sorrel's right ear Leopold vould yell "Vo!" und den he vould say [illegible] on dis light I vant like to point out to you der Methodist Orphan Asylum, und efer dare is Chase & Pendleton's celebrated sash factory. Ofer here on der left"——but yust den der sorrel's left ear vould fly back und Leopold vould half to say "Gid-up!" right in der midst of his scenery descriptioning

Dis vas kept up aboudt four times in den all of a sudden Doctor Leiser let ouin a roar!

"Py Gott! Leopold Schmalz!" vhot der Doc. "doan'd you know dot I came ould here to see dis horse go, unt not to listen at your lectures on dis bum scenery? Vy man, I haf been by Malden many times und often before, und I know all aboudt der sash factories und der orphan asylums und now I vould tank you kindly to point der reins at dis horse und make him come!"

"Ach mynein! mynein! sir! Leopold "you vish to see him traful, is it? So! I how you"

Den Leopold turned der olt sorrel mit ears up, point ed his nose at der oats in der barn und dot sorrel nefer stopped running till dey vas back home

Doctor Leiser bought der horse on der strength of dot return trip

Der afternoon der Doctor took der sorrel ould for a leedle eggsercise. Pretty soon it began to rain, der glue melted, und ven der Doc saw his horse's tail drop off he nearly fell ould of der vagon

Some hours later Leopold vas sitting in his barn ven he saw a man running towards him vich looked someding like Doctor Leiser und someding like a vigilance committee

Der man hat a buggy vip in vun hand und a horse's tail in der udder, und a bonfire in both eyes

Leopold took vun peep at him; den he fell backwards ouit of der barn vindow und hid for four days in his cellar.

But I dean'd dink Doctor Leiser und Leopold haf efer met since dot eventful day because both of dem vas still alive und unaijured

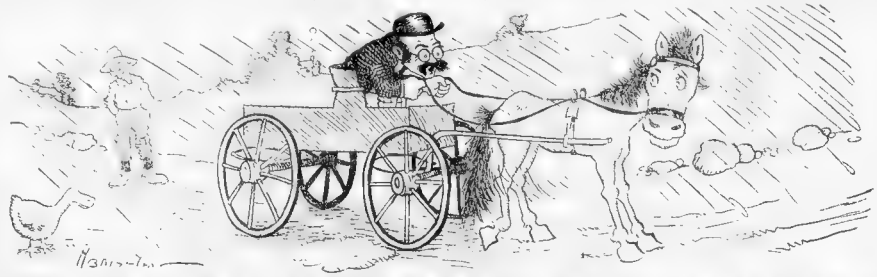
Vy hope you vill get home soon, Looey, cause ve haf a new hammock on der porch und your Mudder is calling for volunteers to test it

I sealed der new vun last Summer, und der various noises I made ven I splashed all ofer der stone floor of der porch still efer like der memory of a battle-field, in der minds of dose present

Dot is vy der call has gone ould for volunteers.

Yours mit hot

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart



Why Jonesby Called Miss Smithkins 'Dear.'

BY DOROTHY DIX

SCENE: Fashionable restaurant. Large room, with much ornamentations of gilding, mirrors, tapestry, etc. Tube full of large palms, and stands of cut flowers scattered about the floor, giving a certain privacy to nooks and corners. Many han dsomely appointed little tables at which people are lunching ing amidst a pleasant din of low-toned conversation, and the jingle of silver and china.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Miss Smithkins, a tall and willowy young woman, very stylishly and handsomely dressed, but whose clothe s indicate that she puts all the money she has on her back. Mr. Jonesby, a small, timid looking young clerk on a moderate salary, who is desperately in love with Miss Smithkins. The patient waiter. Mother of angel Child a nd Angel Child at next table to the one occupied by Miss Smithkins and Mr. Jonesby.

MISS SMITHKINS (*settling into a chair and drawing off her gloves*)—How strange to think that we have met just in front of this door!

MR. JONESBY (*fatuously*)—Providential. I call it. My Guardian Angel must be working overtime to-day.

MISS SMITHKINS (*sentimentally*)—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, you mustn't say such things.

MR. JONESBY (*leaning across the table toward her*)—You always make me think of angels.

ANGEL CHILD (*pointing to Miss Smithkins and Mr. Jonesby*)—Oh, Ma, look at that booful lady and that funny little man!

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush, Gladys, you mustn't say such things.

MISS SMITHKINS (*consciously*)—Really, Mr. Jonesby, you flatter me.

MR. JONESBY (*prolosingly*)—No, I mean it. There is something about you so different from any other woman I ever met in my life.

MISS SMITHKINS (*pretending to disparage herself*)—Oh, no. I'm really quite commonplace.

MR. JONESBY (*in a hurt voice*)—How can you say such things?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a noble air*)—It is quite true. I am not nearly as good looking as Mary Smith.

MR. JONESBY—What, that lanky, colorless——

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of one conceding a point*)—Well, of course, I have got what they call a model figure, and I don't need to make up my face and touch up my hair like most women do.

MR. JONESBY—I can't endure these hand painted ladies.

MISS SMITHLY (*tartly*)—Oh, I am filled with admiration for many of them. They are such artists—regular old masters.

ANGEL CHILD—Ma, why doesn't that lady give that poor man some of her hair? She's got so much and he hasn't got any, hardly.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

MR. JONESBY (*still taking an inventory of Miss Smithkins's charms and virtues*)—And you are so clever! By George, a fellow could never be dull where you are.

MISS SMITHKINS (*pretending to put the compliment aside, but gratified at whole*)—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, you overrate me. I am nothing really but a silly little goose.

MR. JONESBY—I detest a woman who is a blue stocking.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with an arch glance*)—Oh yes, a woman should always know enough to know just a little less than a man.

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, what makes the man look at the woman like he was going to eat her up?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Will you hush?

ANGEL CHILD (*unimpressively*)—Pa never looks at you that way.

MR. JONESBY (*gazing at Miss Smithkins with a look of indescribable admiration*)—And you are so good. I don't believe you have a fault in the world.

"Aren't you glad you met me, so I could order your lunch for you?"

MISS SMITHKINS (*with an air of conscious virtue*)—Ah, none of us are perfect, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY (*sticking to his guns*)—None but you.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of truthful Jane*)—I have faults—or perhaps weaknesses—like all of the Lalance, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY—Never! Not in my eyes.

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps it was a weakness in my even coming here to have lunch with you to-day. I fear Mamma would not approve if she knew.

MR. JONESBY (*bewilderedly*)—But it was a mere accident, and, anyway, this is such a very nice place. Quite swell. Everybody comes here.

MISS SMITHKINS (*smiling*)—This is a censorious world, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY (*leaning across the table*)—Miss Smithkins—Miss Adelaide—May I call you Adelaide? Would you—would you—could you—I mean—I was wi-wish you would sit opposite me at a table of our own as long as we live.

MISS SMITHKINS (*affecting surprise*)—Oh Mr. Jonesby, what DO you mean?

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, look, the funny little man is taking the booful lady's hand.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

ANGEL CHILD—Why does he squeeze the booful lady's hand?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Didn't I tell you to hush?

MR. JONESBY (*desperately*)—I mean, I li-love you.

MISS SMITHKINS—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, this is so sudden. And right here, too. [illegible]

PATIENT WAITER (*pouring the olives and bread and butter and clinking the silver against the water bottle to attract attention*)—Hm! Will you order, sir?

MR. JONESBY (*picking up the menu*)—What will you have?

MISS SMITHKINS (*clasping her hands in a childlike attitude*)—Oh, I don't know; something very simple.

MR. JONESBY (*tenderly*)—Do see if you can't find something you care for.

MISS SMITHKINS (*trying to appear indifferent*)—I really have no appetite.

MR. JONESBY (*unsuspiciously*)—How would you like a sandwich and a glass of beer?

MISS SMITHKINS (*quickly*)—I don't believe I care for a sandwich.

MR. JONESBY—A little salad then?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a reserved air*)—I never eat salad.

MR. JONESBY (*uneasily*)—Try some roast beef, it will build up your strength.

MISS SMITHKINS—No, really. I have no appetite, and I always eat only a morsel of lunch.

MR. JONESBY—But you must have something.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of one allowing herself to be over-persuaded*)—Well, then, I might try a little caviar on toast, and a dry martini to give me a little appetite.

MR. JONESBY—But that isn't enough.

MISS SMITHKINS—Oh, well, then we might have an oyster cocktail.

MR. JONESBY—But there is no real nourishment in that.

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps it would be well to have a clear soup and a bit of fish, then. They do a sole au gratin beautifully here.

MR. JONESBY (*to waiter*)—Caviar on toast, dry martinis oyster cocktails, a clear soup and sole au gratin.

WAITER (*writing*)—Yes, sir. Any wine, sir, with the fish?

MISS SMITHKINS (*absentmindedly*)—Oh, any good white wine. I'm not particular.

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, why can't the booful lady eat? I, it because she is sick that she isn't hungry?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

ANGEL CHILD—Ma the lady don't look sick to me. The funny little man looks sicker.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—If you don't hush I'll spank you.

PATIENT WAITER—Anything else, sir?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a blase air*)—Just a little weenty bird and a green salad.

PATIENT WAITER—Any sweet?

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps I could eat a few fresh strawberries smothered in whipped cream.

PATIENT WAITER—Any wine?

MISS SMITHKINS—A pint of sweet champagne will do, don't you think, Mr. Jonesby?

MR. JONESBY (*trying desperately to count the money in his pocket by feeling it to find out if he will have enough to pay the score, and wondering if the bill that he can feel is a one or a ten*)—I think so.

ANGEL CHILD—Ma, what makes the funny little man look so white?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush, I tell you!

ANGEL CHILD—Is he going to faint?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

MISS SMITHKINS (*archly, to Mr. Jonesby*)—Aren't you glad you met me, so I could order your lunch for you?

MR. JONESBY (*thinking of a week's salary gone on the meal*)—Y-yes, indeed. I never had such a surprise in my life as you've given me.

MISS SMITHKINS (*ruefully beaming at him across the table*)—And am I not a dear?

MR. JONESBY (*with a double meaning*)—Dear? why you are actually prohibitive.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE NEWEST JOKES TOLD BY THE COMEDIANS

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

"EXCUSE me, mum, said the fashionable lady's new Irish cook, 'that would you mind, now, if I had this address printed on me card?'

"Why, not at all, Bridget," replied the fashionable mistress. "Of course. It is unusual, but this is your home now, and if you have a card it is perfectly proper for you to put your address on it."

"Thank ye, mum," said Erin's was requested to take the stand and brawny daughter. "An' I noticed ye answer truthfully every question. The had printed on yer cards, 'Miss Ann Bridget Home on Thursdays.' Would it be proper for me, mum, to have printed on mine, 'Tuesdays off'?"

* * *

AN old darkey down in Tennessee was arrested, and charged with stealing chickens. The case was brought before the Judge, and after the usual preliminaries the old darkey

Leopold had at dis time a olt sorrel horse vich he vas [illegible] for a half a mile ould Lafking.

Now, Looey, dis olt sorrel horse vas formerly a person mit its tail docked off short, but Leopold tought he could better sell der horse if it hat a long tail, so he glued on a tail vich he kept in der barn for dis purpose, alretty.

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SCENE: Fashionable restaurant. Large room, with much ornamentations of gilding, mirrors, tapestry, etc. Tube full of large palms, and stands of cut flowers scattered about the floor, giving a certain privacy to nooks and corners. Many han dsomely appointed little tables at which people are lunching ing amidst a pleasant din of low-toned conversation, and the jingle of silver and china.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Miss Smithkins, a tall and willowy young woman, very stylishly and handsomely dressed, but whose clothe s indicate that she puts all the money she has on her back. Mr. Jonesby, a small, timid looking young clerk on a moderate salary, who is desperately in love with Miss Smithkins. The patient waiter. Mother of angel Child a nd Angel Child at next table to the one occupied by Miss Smithkins and Mr. Jonesby.

MISS SMITHKINS (*settling into a chair and drawing off her gloves*)—How strange to think that we have met just in front of this door!

MR. JONESBY (*fatuously*)—Providential. I call it. My Guardian Angel must be working overtime to-day.

MISS SMITHKINS (*sentimentally*)—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, you mustn't say such things.

MR. JONESBY (*leaning across the table toward her*)—You always make me think of angels.

ANGEL CHILD (*pointing to Miss Smithkins and Mr. Jonesby*)—Oh, Ma, look at that booful lady and that funny little man!

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush, Gladys, you mustn't say such things.

MISS SMITHKINS (*consciously*)—Really, Mr. Jonesby, you flatter me.

MR. JONESBY (*prolosingly*)—No, I mean it. There is something about you so different from any other woman I ever met in my life.

MISS SMITHKINS (*pretending to disparage herself*)—Oh, no. I'm really quite commonplace.

MR. JONESBY (*in a hurt voice*)—How can you say such things?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a noble air*)—It is quite true. I am not nearly as good looking as Mary Smith.

MR. JONESBY—What, that lanky, colorless——

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of one conceding a point*)—Well, of course, I have got what they call a model figure, and I don't need to make up my face and touch up my hair like most women do.

MR. JONESBY—I can't endure these hand painted ladies.

MISS SMITHLY (*tartly*)—Oh, I am filled with admiration for many of them. They are such artists—regular old masters.

ANGEL CHILD—Ma, why doesn't that lady give that poor man some of her hair? She's got so much and he hasn't got any, hardly.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

MR. JONESBY (*still taking an inventory of Miss Smithkins's charms and virtues*)—And you are so clever! By George, a fellow could never be dull where you are.

MISS SMITHKINS (*pretending to put the compliment aside, but gratified at whole*)—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, you overrate me. I am nothing really but a silly little goose.

MR. JONESBY—I detest a woman who is a blue stocking.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with an arch glance*)—Oh yes, a woman should always know enough to know just a little less than a man.

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, what makes the man look at the woman like he was going to eat her up?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Will you hush?

ANGEL CHILD (*unimpressively*)—Pa never looks at you that way.

MR. JONESBY (*gazing at Miss Smithkins with a look of indescribable admiration*)—And you are so good. I don't believe you have a fault in the world.

"Aren't you glad you met me, so I could order your lunch for you?"

MISS SMITHKINS (*with an air of conscious virtue*)—Ah, none of us are perfect, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY (*sticking to his guns*)—None but you.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of truthful Jane*)—I have faults—or perhaps weaknesses—like all of the Lalance, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY—Never! Not in my eyes.

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps it was a weakness in my even coming here to have lunch with you to-day. I fear Mamma would not approve if she knew.

MR. JONESBY (*bewilderedly*)—But it was a mere accident, and, anyway, this is such a very nice place. Quite swell. Everybody comes here.

MISS SMITHKINS (*smiling*)—This is a censorious world, Mr. Jonesby.

MR. JONESBY (*leaning across the table*)—Miss Smithkins—Miss Adelaide—May I call you Adelaide? Would you—would you—could you—I mean—I was-wi-wish you would sit opposite me at a table of our own as long as we live.

MISS SMITHKINS (*affecting surprise*)—Oh Mr. Jonesby, what DO you mean?

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, look, the funny little man is taking the booful lady's hand.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

ANGEL CHILD—Why does he squeeze the booful lady's hand?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Didn't I tell you to hush?

MR. JONESBY (*desperately*)—I mean, I li-love you.

MISS SMITHKINS—Oh, Mr. Jonesby, this is so sudden. And right here, too. [illegible]

PATIENT WAITER (*pouring the olives and bread and butter and clinking the silver against the water bottle to attract attention*)—Hm! Will you order, sir?

MR. JONESBY (*picking up the menu*)—What will you have?

MISS SMITHKINS (*clasping her hands in a childlike attitude*)—Oh, I don't know; something very simple.

MR. JONESBY (*tenderly*)—Do see if you can't find something you care for.

MISS SMITHKINS (*trying to appear indifferent*)—I really have no appetite.

MR. JONESBY (*unsuspiciously*)—How would you like a sandwich and a glass of beer?

MISS SMITHKINS (*quickly*)—I don't believe I care for a sandwich.

MR. JONESBY—A little salad then?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a reserved air*)—I never eat salad.

MR. JONESBY (*uneasily*)—Try some roast beef, it will build up your strength.

MISS SMITHKINS—No, really. I have no appetite, and I always eat only a morsel of lunch.

MR. JONESBY—But you must have something.

MISS SMITHKINS (*with the air of one allowing herself to be over-persuaded*)—Well, then, I might try a little caviar on toast, and a dry martini to give me a little appetite.

MR. JONESBY—But that isn't enough.

MISS SMITHKINS—Oh, well, then we might have an oyster cocktail.

MR. JONESBY—But there is no real nourishment in that.

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps it would be well to have a clear soup and a bit of fish, then. They do a sole au gratin beautifully here.

MR. JONESBY (*to waiter*)—Caviar on toast, dry martinis oyster cocktails, a clear soup and sole au gratin.

WAITER (*writing*)—Yes, sir. Any wine, sir, with the fish?

MISS SMITHKINS (*absentmindedly*)—Oh, any good white wine. I'm not particular.

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Ma, why can't the booful lady eat? I, it because she is sick that she isn't hungry?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

ANGEL CHILD—Ma the lady don't look sick to me. The funny little man looks sicker.

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—If you don't hush I'll spank you.

PATIENT WAITER—Anything else, sir?

MISS SMITHKINS (*with a blase air*)—Just a little weenty bird and a green salad.

PATIENT WAITER—Any sweet?

MISS SMITHKINS—Perhaps I could eat a few fresh strawberries smothered in whipped cream.

PATIENT WAITER—Any wine?

MISS SMITHKINS—A pint of sweet champagne will do, don't you think, Mr. Jonesby?

MR. JONESBY (*trying desperately to count the money in his pocket by feeling it to find out if he will have enough to pay the score, and wondering if the bill that he can feel is a one or a ten*)—I think so.

ANGEL CHILD—Ma, what makes the funny little man look so white?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush, I tell you!

ANGEL CHILD—Is he going to faint?

MOTHER OF ANGEL CHILD—Hush!

MISS SMITHKINS (*archly, to Mr. Jonesby*)—Aren't you glad you met me, so I could order your lunch for you?

MR. JONESBY (*thinking of a week's salary gone on the meal*)—Y-yes, indeed. I never had such a surprise in my life as you've given me.

MISS SMITHKINS (*ruefully beaming at him across the table*)—And am I not a dear?

MR. JONESBY (*with a double meaning*)—Dear? why you are actually prohibitive.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE NEWEST JOKES TOLD BY THE COMEDIANS

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

"EXCUSE me, mum, said the fashionable lady's new Irish cook, 'that would you mind, now, if I had this address printed on me card?'

"Why, not at all, Bridget," replied the fashionable mistress. "Of course. It is unusual, but this is your home now, and if you have a card it is perfectly proper for you to put your address on it."

"Thank ye, mum," said Erin's was requested to take the stand and brawny daughter. "An' I noticed ye answer truthfully every question. The had printed on yer cards, 'Miss Ann Bridget Home on Thursdays.' Would it be and when the Judge said to him, "Are proper for me, mum, to have printed answered on mine, 'Tuesdays off'?"

"No. I'm the man what stole the chickens."

* * *

A YOUNG man in the employ of a railroad company was promoted to the position of track foreman. Before assuming his new duties the superintendent gave him thorough instructions regarding the making out of the necessary daily report.

After he had held the position about two weeks, a cow was killed on the right of way. He immediately sent a report on the regulation accident blank, and answered all questions thereon as intelligently as possible. The last question was "Disposition of carcass." He wrote "Kind and gentle.

A FRIEND of mine went to call on utes, and there was Charley standing his girl the other night. They in the door soaking wet, with a little sat in the parlor spooning until 11 bundle under his arm. She said o'clock came—time to go home. They "Oh, Charley, where in the world went to the front door and found it have you been?" pouring rain. She said, "Charley, you can't go home in the storm. I'll tell you what you do—you wait here and I'll go up and ask Ma if we can fix up the spare room and you stay here over night." He was satisfied. She went upstairs. Her mother said, "All right." She arranged the spare room, crawled and had taken the last seat, came downstairs in about ten min-

"I went home for my pajamas," said he.

* * *

SEVERAL weeks ago, while pinching in Boston, I got on a street car after the matinee, to take a one dollar ride. The car was crowded, street ain't," she said, and eluding the clinch, she drew the shades.

a young lady got on with a pair of skates swinging over her arm. When she entered the door I got up and said, "Lady, take my seat." She answered, "No, thank you, sir. I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."

* * *

"LOVE is blind," remarked an infatuated young man, as he proceeded to get a half-Nelson on his lady love.

"Yes, but the people across the

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

SMART SET IS GAY WITH FINAL FETES OF SEASON IN CITY

Harvard Commencement Brings Belles and Beaux of Many States to Boston, and Other Social Events of Importance Are to Be Crowded Into Next Few Days of June, the Glad Month of Brides.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

COMING events in the enchanted realms of society cast their glamor be- [illegible] overburdened with social activ- [illegible] Junes [illegible] impa- [illegible] and [illegible] light [illegible].

Boston [illegible] young girl [illegible] graduate from the all [illegible] town, [illegible] to the season, and the [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] week on the [illegible] and early [illegible].

The [illegible] week and next, respectively, are, of course, the Commencement [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] with functions [illegible] brations of "dear old Harvard class day" with the numerous teas and spreads that are the especial delight of the younger fashionables, and for which invitations have already gone out causing no end of pleasant excitement and the special flutter that always accompanies the exclusive social functions for which these "young gods of creation" are the solicitous hosts.

One of the most alluring features in the estimation of our maids and belles about [illegible] Boston men at Harvard for their in- [illegible] eligibles whom they meet on these happy occasions come literally from the "[illegible]" [illegible] more so [illegible] girls of their own particular [illegible] clan of the alien.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOSTS POPULAR.

Among these out-of-town hosts who are bound to be popular in this year's festivities are the neighborly sons of New York, including Elliott Cowdin Bacon, the youngest son of Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Paris and Long Island, Frederick Allen Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forster (nee Allen) of New York. Raymond Belmont, a son of August Belmont, who was himself a graduate of 1875, Charles Dewey Osborne, a nephew of Mrs. James J. Storrow and a brother of David H. Osborne, whose fiancée, Miss Dorothy Dexter took place before last Autumn, and will be [illegible] Thomas M. Osborne of New York; John Knapp Hollings son of Mr and Mrs Henry B Hollings (Evelina Knapp), George Whitney Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward S. Martin (Julia Whitney), R. W. Morgan, son of Mrs. Charles Morgan, W. F. Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan of Park avenue, [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Olney (Mary Sigourney Butler) of Long Island; William Barclay Parsons, who is a brother of Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Schofield Andrews of Philadelphia, son of General and Mrs. Asa S. Andrews, [illegible] George Randolph Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., and a brother of Julia Coolidge, whose wedding with Henry Richards takes place one week from Tuesday, George Peabody Gardner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner of Beacon street; Caleb Loring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody Loring of Marlboro street; Count Chickering Prince, son of Mrs. Gordon Prince of Beacon street; George Saltonstall West, brother of Mrs. Hiram Moxius (Alice West); John Eliot Thayer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer and brother of Miss Nora Thayer and Miss Evelyn Thayer, president and the Vincent Club this year, and Hyland Whitney of Brookline.

COUNTRY CLUB RACES A FEATURE.

The races of the smart set from all the country round, and indeed from many other cities, will of course, be the Country Club races, which have long been anticipated and which are scheduled for Wednesday, June 15, and Friday, June 17. A larger number of the club members are planning to enter- [illegible] than ever before. The list of entries is unusually large and interesting, and from every point of view it is expected that they will far surpass anything of the kind which we have yet known. All the boxes have been taken. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Thayer, the Charles E. Cottings, the Philip Dexters, the Albert S. Bigelows, the Hamilton Perkinses, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Antele Devereux (Frances Fell), Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Agassiz, the Charles Sumner Birds, the Robert Stevensons, the Samuel Carrs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bliss, the Charles F. Taylors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pope, Mrs. Charles F. Leland, Mrs. Robert Brent, George Peabody Gardner, [illegible] Burrage, Grant Walker, William J. Wright, H. B. Endicott, Addison Aldrich, William G. Mandell, Franklin Hobbs, F. F. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Calder Stanwood, Francis Munning, Louis B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stedman, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, the Henry M. Whitneys, the Thomas G. Frothinghams, the Chandler Hoveys, the George Lees, the Reginald Claxs and the Andrew Robeson Sargents.

BRIDAL PARTIES OF IMPORTANCE.

Harvard Class Day functions and the Country Club races are, however, not the only affairs to which our smart ones are looking forward with the keenest pleasure, anticipation, for [illegible] and [illegible] functions of a totally different character are [illegible] with us throughout the whole round of seasons—bridal parties? In fact, three of the most important of the whole month are directly upon us and require [illegible] attention on Tuesday, on Wednesday, and on a week from Tuesday.

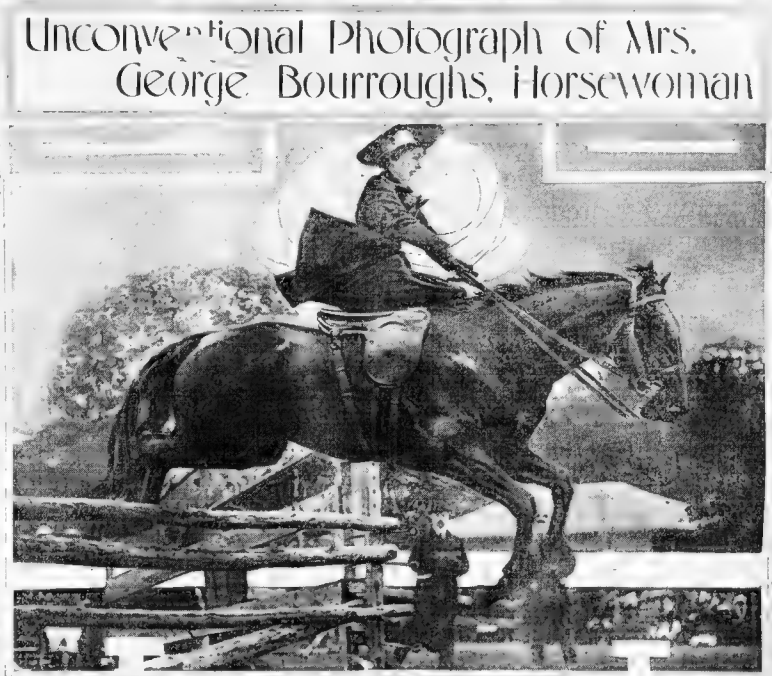
Of course, the Shaw-Bird wedding Tuesday is the first to claim attention, and although it takes place out of town, in the country home of the bride's parents, Endicott, at East Walpole, a large number of the fashionables are remaining in town for the occasion and will go out to the ceremony, which will be a home affair, by the [illegible].

The wedding takes place at 4.30 in the afternoon, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Melville K. Bailey of Grace Church in New York, who will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Thompson of the Walpole Epiphany Church. Miss Edith Harlem Bird, sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor, and there will be no bridesmaids. Mr. Shaw has chosen John Cutler of Brookline, who is to marry Miss Emily Rosalind Lish, for his best man.

Then there is the wedding of winsome Barbara Higginson to young Barrett Wendell which takes place on Saturday. It will also be a country wedding as the ceremony is to be performed at 2.30 at St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms. The reception, which will be largely attended by the North Shore summer colony, will be held at the Summer home of the brides father, Francis Lee Higginson of Prides' Crossing.

The Coolidge-Richards nuptials on the following Tuesday will inevitably bring a select host together for the ceremony at King's Chapel, and it will doubtless be the occasion of many flying visits back to town from the shore or country home, for by the 21st now every one will, of course, be away with town houses closed for the season. The ceremony will take place in the afternoon at 4.30, and the wedding reception will be held at the Coolidge home in Longwood.

Unconventional Photograph of Mrs. George Bourroughs, Horsewoman



CUPID STILL LEADS IN MARCH TO ALTAR

JUNE'S pealing wedding bells for [illegible] Vincent Club girls"—that is [illegible] the [illegible] note of the week. Just past, for no less than ten of the devotees of that popular organization have tied the rose-strewn path altarward, and next on their list have [illegible] a large and fashionable wedding at Trinity, with many guests from out of town.

Anita Cabot's wedding was a very happy affair, for she looked most genuinely and radiantly happy as she came down the aisle with her gallant knight errant and ennobled herself mentally under the new name in the historic [illegible] Brooks Church regalia.

Hers was an exceptionally pretty wedding too, for seldom in the long progression of Boston brides has a more lovely girl once given in marriage [illegible] she is and for, and her soft white satin trained gown with point lace yoke and [illegible] [illegible] to a nicety her [illegible] charm and presence. Lilies of the valley and [illegible] were used [illegible] and beauty. Her ornaments were a diamond pin and pearl necklace, which were the gifts of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Clara Temple Bourdman of New York, was the only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] in a trail graceful belle of the brunette type, and in her white chiffon, flowered in ultra roses, over pale pink satin, with [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] pink satin bands, she made a pleasing contrast with the dainty bride. She wore a large hat of white straw, faced with pink and trimmed with pink roses and foliage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of deep pink sweet peas.

Bride Walked Alone.

In the bridal procession to the altar the bride walked alone, but was met at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place. The best man was Brainerd Bond Dana, a brother of the bridegroom and a Yale man. The ushers were an unusually [illegible] group, and were [illegible] Richard Schieffelin Chisholm of New York and a college classmate. The others were Carter Harrison [illegible], Jr., of Boston, [illegible] Wilmer son of the late Bernard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ter, Edward Goodrich [illegible] held of New York.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Michael's Church in Milton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] distant minister [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is very well known [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] an active worker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Malcolm Dana [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Cabot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] black lace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with Cluny [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] foliage trimmed hat and Mrs. Burnham [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the mother of the bridegroom and a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUDS AND BELLES PLAN FUNCTIONS FOR NORTH SHORE

Society List Has Undergone Almost Complete Change at Resort in Two Years; Many New Members in Colony.

MRS CLARENCE BURRAGE

Mrs. Amy Lowell, with Jack Homer.

SOCIETY AT THE

MRS. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, WITH "ARGYLE"

MRS. B. WILLIAMS WITH DOG "CRICKET"

PHOTOS BY R.W. BEARS

THE WORLDS THREE BEST CORSETS

BON TON CORSETS

BON TON CORSETS ARE the *truest expression* of *every corset virtue*—the highest achievement in the art of modern corsetry.

Every wearer of the BON TON Corset is the proud possessor of a wealth of style, health, comfort and symmetry.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all BON TON corsets which *appeals* to your finer tastes and *excites* your admiration and fancy.

BON TON corsets are *absolutely without a rival*, each model an original conception of *surpassing excellence* in every detail. Ask your corsetiere to show you.

PRICE $3 TO $15

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

IN no other *medium-priced* corset can you equal—or even approach—the style, design, fit and workmanship which are sewed in *every seam* of *every pair* of ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets.

They are pre-eminently America's *best* corsets, sold at prices *moderate enough* for *any purse*.

ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets are the short cut to the fashionable figure of the moment—the *correct foundation* for the prevailing modes in gowns.

Whatever the type of figure, there is a ROYAL WORCESTER designed to *improve* and *beautify* it.

PRICE $1 TO $3

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

ADJUSTO CORSETS

THE WORLD-RENOWNED ADJUSTO Reducing Corset, which has made the American figure famous, is presented for 1910 with an *ingenious new device* that enables the wearer to *reduce* and *mould* the entire corseted part of the form into *elegant* and *fashionable lines*.

This corset marvel is endorsed by eminent American and European specialists as the most practical reducing garment ever invented.

The ADJUSTO is ideal for all types of [illegible] stout or slender [illegible] generous proportions [illegible] the ordinary [illegible] and $5

PRICE [illegible] AND $5

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

Send for Our 1910 Corset Catalogue, the ROYAL BLUE BOOK

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO.

WORCESTER, MASS. NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LONDON

MARBLEHEAD

THE colony at Marblehead Neck is [illegible]

BEVERLY

THERE has [illegible]

PRIDE'S CROSSING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible]

BEVERLY FARMS

[illegible]

HAMILTON

[illegible]

Manchester-By-The-Sea.

[illegible]

Dog Show

MISS L. M. MAYNES WITH "KENNETH"

MABEL B. CLARKE "MEDFIELD"

"WILLIAM THE SURVIVOR" OWNED BY MRS. T. R. KITSON PHOTOS BY E. W. SEARS

"PARBOLD PROSPECT" OWNED BY MRS. WILLARD C. BLAKE.

Society at North Shore

MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA the graduating members of [illegible] Summer [illegible] were [illegible] and Mary Cunningham, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sarah Elizabeth Bancroft [illegible] Baker.

Arthur M. [illegible] of Magnolia is [illegible] sunning [illegible] Newport.

The third [illegible] of the upper league of the Essex [illegible] club took place at the [illegible] Wednesday, when Captain Allan [illegible] was presented a silver cup in token of the winning [illegible].

One of the social [illegible] was the [illegible] of the [illegible] Sarah Elizabeth Bancroft [illegible] Baker.

The committee in charge were Charles C. Hilton, John J. Phelps, Mrs. Mary A. Read, Mrs. Hattie M. Cartier, Mrs. Edward A. Procter, Miss Eva Cranage, George A. Garland.

The household servants of the Hammond [illegible] home early in June [illegible] a trip through [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] main here until August when they will go to their lodge in [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Manor, arrived this week for the season.

[illegible] receiving here [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston. This is the [illegible] resort, coming here [illegible] Mrs. Bowditch, Mrs. [illegible] the Cohasset colony [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch, Margaret Bowditch.

BEACH BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shearer [illegible] household have arrived [illegible] Summer who [illegible] home at Beach Bluff have arrived [illegible] getting the place in readiness for Mr. and [illegible]

ANNISQUAM SHORE

MRS. W. B. Trull and daughter of Boston are located at their Annisquam [illegible].

Charles A. Low and family of [illegible] are occupying their [illegible] estate at [illegible] Point.

[illegible] and family of [illegible] are occupying [illegible] cottage.

[illegible] and Miss Dorothy [illegible] Monday and for the season. Mrs. [illegible] Jenkins [illegible] and [illegible] in August [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Thomas H. [illegible] and [illegible] They were [illegible] weeks [illegible].

Mrs. Henry B. [illegible] her daughters, Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Blanchard [illegible] cottage at the shore for the [illegible] with her [illegible] for August [illegible] Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] New Jersey are [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Captain and Mrs. [illegible] their [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Lowell [illegible] and [illegible] surrounded [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] has [illegible] sisters, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] week for the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] their recent [illegible] visit [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lowell

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN AND AROUND BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE

LYNN.

QUINCY.

DORCHESTER

BROCKTON.

WOBURN.

READING.

SOUTH BOSTON.

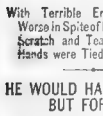
SALEM.

HYDE PARK.

BABY WASTED TO A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions—Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors—Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied—Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA



"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores called an [illegible] worse. At [illegible] and a half old he was a sight. I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

My sister advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can honestly say that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the only medicine my little one ever took that would have cured him. I would say to mothers whose children are troubled with sores, that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are worth their weight in gold." (Signed) Mrs. Edward J. Hay, Jr., Feb. 7, 1910.

Cuticura Internal and External Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) to purify the blood, may be purchased throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Pacific House

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Telephone, Hull 21404.

CLUB WOMEN TAKE LEAD IN BIG WORK

Uplift Campaign Conducted by Members of the Massachusetts Federation.

MISS BACON RULES AGAIN

Annual Reports at Lynn Show Association Now Has Membership of 40,000.

MISS GEORGIE A. BACON of Woburn was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation held at Lynn Monday [illegible] the affair being the most important [illegible] the eighteen years the federation has been in existence. [illegible] were elected were Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Mariana A. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mrs. Florence L. Reed of the North Shore Club of Lynn, Mrs. Maria D. Winther of the Dorchester Women's Club, Mrs. Jennie B. Wadleigh of the New Hampshire Federation, [illegible] Mrs. Ethel S. Nourse of the Worcester Women's Club assistant, and Mrs. Ellen H. Bullock of the Worcester Women's Club, recording secretary. Mrs. [illegible] was elected treasurer, Mrs. Lora H. Metcalf of the Woburn Women's Club auditor, and Mrs. Ellen H. Bullock, Mrs. Merle H. Isham of the Daughters of Vermont, Mrs. Claire H. Avery of the Quincy Women's Club, Mrs. Susan M. Houghton of the Hudson Women's Club, and Mrs. Inez Moody of the Somerville Women's Club, Mrs. Mabel J. Smith of the Fitchburg Club and Somerville Club auditing committee. Mrs. Percy H. [illegible] was appointed auditor, and Mrs. Fannie B. Williams, Mrs. Lora H. Metcalf and Mrs. Barbara [illegible] of the Lexington Club of Cambridge, Mrs. Martha J. Wood of the Woman's Club of Shirley and Mrs. Barbara [illegible] of Somerville.

248 Clubs in Union.

The federation now includes [illegible] with a membership of 40,000. [illegible] part of which Mrs. Hibbard [illegible] during the [illegible] for the federation. [illegible] Mrs. Merrick of Springfield, for 8 years [illegible] of Williamsburg, Mrs. Ellen [illegible] Woman's Club and the Taunton Woman's Club. [illegible] Mrs. Merrick [illegible] I wish to thank all those [illegible] Hibbard [illegible] the federation committee called attention to the successful conference at the New England Women's Club rooms in December, the object being to [illegible] the [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Federation of the moral training in our public schools. Thirty clubs have reported the [illegible] parents' associations and fifty [illegible] done nothing along educational [illegible] the remaining [illegible] Reports from [illegible] clubs show a decided interest in the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] in school gardens, in the maintenance of scholarships, industrial [illegible] and lectures [illegible].

Mrs. Sophia [illegible] secretary, reported that [illegible] withdrawn from the federation, 2 clubs [illegible] change their constitutions to [illegible] their regular [illegible] dues [illegible] each for the general federation [illegible] thing there, as was intended, really [illegible] capita dues.

Civics Held Interest.

Speaking of the push for cooperative work in the New England States per[illegible] at the February conference, Ellen M. Sweeney, the story, said that of the 2500 questions sent out relative to the department work of the federation, 1500 were returned answered and 25 unanswered, [illegible] in numbers and detail. Thirteen [illegible] as formerly followed by [illegible] Hereafter [illegible] a very high [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Sweeney [illegible] Civics [illegible] Last [illegible] chairman, [illegible] of [illegible] conference that [illegible] rather than give valuable assistance to the [illegible] by helping to fill any matter which has been found to be of special working value in the individual organizations.

Work of the Daughters.

New [illegible] Daughters have been [illegible] relating to forestry, and have sent a [illegible] there. New Hampshire Daughters have issued a booklet of New Hampshire [illegible] Select Bits." The 1900 of Rivers has been [illegible] to rebuild the old books in the library. Many of the rights have sent in [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] have been [illegible] and various institutions. The State committee has received books from there [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Florida. The "Ladies' Physiological [illegible] a traveling library of medical books to a station in North Carolina from [illegible] Rhode Island. The [illegible] two libraries each [illegible] years, at the expiration [illegible] committee this year have [illegible] one of a library in a settlement [illegible] of the cane towns where [illegible] available. The state [illegible] sent books to one town [illegible] the library has been [illegible] state [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] library [illegible] Monday Club of Weymouth, the Woburn Women's Club and the [illegible] Women's Literary Club have given scholarships to Filipy Valley children. Four [illegible] Club are assisting a girl in Woburn Club is now and the Pilgrim Women's Literary Club a mountain girl.

Several clubs have aided in beautifying their towns by planting [illegible] drinking fountains, planting park seats, [illegible] trees and [illegible] the care of [illegible] to make their homes and gardens more [illegible] Literature on art matters [illegible] the reading room has been given to the [illegible] Library [illegible] and one club [illegible] the Library Art Club [illegible] its [illegible] library.

Reception at Clubhouse.

The reception which followed at the new clubhouse [illegible] by the [illegible] of Lynn lent the proper touch of sociability to the meeting.

Mrs. [illegible] Monroe Wood of the [illegible] gave a [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Bancroft [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] addresses and report [illegible] Among [illegible] were Mrs. Alice A. Clapp [illegible] committee; Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Ruby F. Clark for the Consumers' League.

Miss Laura Drake Hill, president of the Interscholastic Alumnae Association and [illegible] in charge.

HEAD OF COMMITTEE FOR RECEPTION OF NOTED EDUCATORS

BARONESS ROSE POSSE

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

JOS. A. PARKS

THIS accompanying photograph was taken before Representative Joseph A. Parks of Fall River was picked by fate to occupy Speaker Walker's chair. It was taken [illegible] one of the members of the new commission to investigate the subject of work [illegible] tions. That's why it is minus the smile. Joseph used to smile pretty often before he got the appointment, but [illegible] it he hadn't ceased smiling as he [illegible] he took the 1 o'clock train for [illegible] It will not be necessary to tell [illegible] that Joe left [illegible] train [illegible] made deeper [illegible] his smile. Rather was it the thought that he was in for a session [illegible] with a group of Illinois and New York [illegible] of fear that [illegible] progressive powers might fall short in [illegible] delegation.

Parks will [illegible] Governor [illegible] to represent the [illegible] type of Mossback [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] I don't [illegible] to resent some interests of the [illegible] The Massachusetts [illegible] rather a [illegible] appearing West to confer with similar [illegible] representing Illinois and New York.

It may take some time for the Fall River man to free [illegible] from the [illegible] with deep-stuffers. But organized labor needn't fear for its interests with Joe Parks on the [illegible]

Toot-Toot! Set the Brakes!

THE hope was expressed [illegible] a few weeks ago that [illegible] the [illegible] the session of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS GIVEN DECORATION FOR GENEROSITY BY THE POPE

Mrs. Clarence Postley Offered Title of Countess, but Preferred Church Honor.

SHE RESTORED A CHAPEL

His Holiness Invests Her With Glittering Order of Holy Sepulcher.

By VANCE THOMPSON
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 11. Mrs. Clarence Postley, the widow of the late [illegible] died in Rome on the 9th of the New York Yacht Club, received [illegible] Pope Pius X.

Mrs. Postley is not the [illegible] who has [illegible] amount of [illegible] honor is the restoration [illegible] favorite church in Rome, [illegible] took at [illegible] request.

As Mrs. Postley [illegible] of $10,000 a year, it [illegible] of [illegible] but Mrs. Postley [illegible] exceedingly generous [illegible] known to have given [illegible] gentleman, [illegible] of the day.

The restoration of [illegible] the nave, [illegible] Monday and [illegible] daughter [illegible] Mrs. Seve [illegible] Postley [illegible] accident [illegible] Mrs. Postley [illegible] to [illegible] months, [illegible] quite recently [illegible] and in the [illegible] tattered [illegible].

To Remain in France

The Postleys [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

30,000 EXPECTED AT COLLEGE LAWN FETE

Committee Planning for Event Saturday Holds Final Meeting To-day.

[illegible] favorable [illegible] attend the lawn party and entertainment and dance to be held for the benefit of the new Boston College building fund.

Some thirty tables or booths will represent the different sections of Greater Boston, and [illegible] will be in charge of well-known Catholic women, who will act in patronesses. The patronesses will be assisted by a corps of over 300 young ladies.

Two distinguished speakers will address the assemblage during the afternoon. An athletic meet will be held. Among the attractions will be a tug-of-war between teams representing leading social organizations.

A pavilion will be erected for dancing, to be enjoyed during the afternoon and in the evening. This feature will be under the charge of the sophomore class [illegible] of which Mrs. Horace L. Porter is the head.

Meeting This Afternoon.

Besides an orchestra which will furnish [illegible] during the afternoon a [illegible] during the evening there will be a [illegible] of fireworks. Interest in the [illegible] Last Sunday the [illegible] where the [illegible] have been held was [illegible] within those who [illegible] a meeting was called to [illegible] and [illegible] to be held in the [illegible] Among those present [illegible] Mrs. Edward J. Brandon [illegible] Mrs. Edward J. Brandon [illegible] Mrs. Edward J. Brandon

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

PLAYWRIGHTS LAUGH AND GROW FAT WHILE PRODUCERS WORRY

All Coming In and Nothing Going Out with Them, for When They're Through Writing Their Expense Ends and Income Starts—That Elusive God, Success, Means Great Wealth for Authors.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

NOW that the last add rites have been said and the season of 1909-10 is properly and officially put away in the family lot, with the storehouses choked with much scenery and other fixin's that represent memories of unhappy experiences with managers working overtime trying to figure profits that stubbornly decline to appear—with all this going on in the little theatrical world as the shrivelling season lapses into unconsciousness, it just as well to remember that the dull old months from September to June sent golden sunshine in some directions at least

[illegible] Author," are now in order. Perhaps the writer of plays [illegible] had a much good time [illegible] as goes with a season of flotsom [illegible] old full houses, but it [illegible] to be shown in plain figures that he got [illegible] ...gwarth—and it came out of the grave receipts with no expenses [illegible] ted. Which, reasoned out leaves no other conclusion than that the [illegible] ay to make money is to write successful plays—and you can even [illegible] ...ney writing unsuccessful plays if you find a producer who does [illegible] hope at the first [illegible] of failure.

[illegible] but the man who risks the money on a dramatic production is the last person to figure in a division. He pays for the production; he pays his actors while they are playing the piece; out of the gross receipts he pays a booking fee; also out of the gross receipts is taken 20 to 50 per cent by the theatre in which he is producing the play, and out of the producer's share is paid the author's royalty—but the royalty is figured on the total amount taken at the box office. It does is amusing left after this he must [illegible] ...s organization keeping the balance [illegible] ...ney happy role in some cases can that do [illegible] ...s long as his product [illegible] near [illegible] ...ands of the transfer man—the chap [illegible]

BIG REVENUES TO PLAYWRIGHTS

[illegible] ...collected by men who write plays [illegible] ...into the pocket of [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...Statistics [illegible] ...book like a [illegible] ...labor [illegible]

[illegible] ...Mr. Music Master" at the Ac[illegible] ...and [illegible] ...ended the sixth year of a [illegible] ...production [illegible] ...but thus probably [illegible] ...Dan Frohman, author [illegible] ...Clarice Klein. Its author [illegible] ...plays. When [illegible] ...Lion and the Mouse" and "The [illegible] ...several companies [illegible] ...demand a very wide [illegible] ...Mr. Klein is able to have real wealth [illegible]

[illegible] ...probably no other play produced in this country has enjoyed the earning capacity of "The Music Master." Its six seasons have been a continuous series of shattered box office records. Even unsentimentalized Boston responded to the lure of this delightful play to the tune of $30,000 in four weeks.

In the case of "Ben Hur" the net earnings to its producers alone have been about $2,000,000, and the play is still a great money winner.

They tell stories about Eugene Walter sleeping on park benches waiting for a manager to be heard. Mr. Walter now denies these interesting tales, for he has been [illegible] ...successes, "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way." At any rate, Mr. Walter made a standing broad jump from Childs's to Rector's when "Paid in Full" got a good start. From a moderate salary as a press agent he suddenly found himself drawing from $1,200 to $2,000 a week in royalties on [illegible] ...play, and he held to that average for two full seasons. With "The Easiest Way" added to "Paid in Full," there wasn't any reason in the world why he should not have hired the most expensive apartments in New York and married a nice girl to help keep his expenses in proper [illegible] ...with his income—which he did.

Augustus Thomas is another man who found play writing an easy road to wealth. He has made so much money that he can even afford to make speeches for Bryan and still meet a brother citizen of New Rochelle on even footing. Clyde Fitch's career as a playwright reckoned among the failures of his time.

"MRS. WIGGS" BIG MONEY MAKER.

Can you imagine an author faring very badly in such plays as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"? The earnings of that play have run well over a million dollars.

Another man who discovered the select path to fortune is George Ade, who stopped writing for a Chicago newspaper to write for the stage. Mr. Ade's profits from his plays have left him in a condition of absolute indifference [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] ...and first hundred [illegible] ...plays going to [illegible] Barrie and [illegible] ...royalty collections have come double—royalty for the [illegible] ...the play. It is a hard combination to send to the [illegible] ...Mr. Barrie [illegible] ...$90,000 from "The La Minstrel," and Mr. Barrie signed [illegible] ...tion."

He performed quickly well with "The Admirable Crichton," which made most men careful and strict in their financial affairs, but apparently this is not the case with Mr. Barrie, for the amazing story is told of how he discovered quite by accident that $90,000 was due him from a dramatic authors' agency. He had known nothing about it. He explained that he was not a business man, and was ignorant of these things, but he had his collectors look into the matter, and it was found that the discovery was sustained. Mr. Barrie treated the matter with utter indifference as though it were not important that $90,000 should be missing from his earnings without his knowledge.

Playwrights may be bad business men, but the successful writer cannot go very far wrong if he turns out a good play. Good business men are backing to the hilt every play—crushed by bad market conditions, competition and other distresses. But the good playwright can laugh in the face of competition or condition—his share in the profits comes along with the first dollar taken into the box office.

SO WRITE PLAYS AND GET RICH.

[illegible] ...The literary director of the New Theatre will read your play—sometime. There are only about 3,000 manuscripts ahead of you.

[illegible]

According to the papers, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has broken out with another farewell tour of the states. We are always glad to welcome Bernhardt's farewells, because we know that she will come again. This time she will open her tour in Chicago on October 31 in a repertoire of plays that includes ten that have never been given in this country. Here is the list: "L'Aiglon," by Rostand; "Jeanne d'Arc," by Moreau; "Les Ruffons," by Zamacois; "Barbe" by [illegible] ...; "La Sorciere," by Sardou, "La Dame aux Camelias," by Dumas, "La [illegible] ...; "La Rampe," by Rothschild, "La Tosca," by Sardou; "La Passe," by [illegible] ...Perbal," by Sardou; "Aloma Vanna," by Maeterlinck; "Hamlet," "Resurrection," by Battaile; "Le Bois Sacre," "Rommersone" and "La Princesse Lointine," by Rostand.

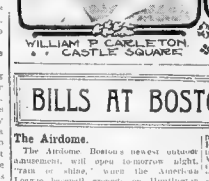
* * * * * * *

The [illegible] ...Academy of Music in New York has passed from the sturdy drama that we, our fathers and grandfathers shouted for to the drama that is projected on a white screen by a man in a fire-proof box in the first balcony. For fifty years this house has stood for the best there is in dramatic art. [illegible] ...York had moved north to Forty-second street the Academy found its ground and struggled for existence. It made a good fight, but real estate values around Fourteenth street went skyward, and the theatre that cost $300,000 to build fifty years ago is now worth, in New York figures, $1,000,000, with a rental demand of $100,000. The classic drama could not pay the price—moving pictures can.

[illegible]

SOME STARS PLAYING AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

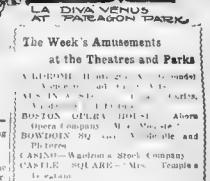
AUGUSTA GLOSE AT KEITH'S



WILLIAM P CARLETON, CASTLE SQUARE.

OLIVE REA TEMPLE AT THE MAJESTIC

ALICE JOHNSON AT THE PARK



LA DIVA VENUS AT PARAGON PARK

ZOE FULTON - BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

LINDSAY MORISON - MANAGER AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

The Airdome.

The Airdome Boston's newest outdoor amusement, will open tomorrow night, rain or shine, when the American League baseball grounds on Huntington avenue will be transformed for the occasion into a home of high-class vaudeville and thrilling hippodrome acts. For the opening bill the management has secured a great variety of acts among them being Fred and Pat [illegible] the Lady and the Lion, the De De Cyclists with its group of powerful trained motor bicycle comedies, Maximo, the Three Wire Wonder, [illegible] ...Ben Bayer and his dog comedy revolvers, the Marriott Twins, ventriloquists and jugglers, Dufresne Comploy's high school horses, Rice, Sully and Scott, in their grotesque acrobatic act, the George Bonhair Troupe and the Flying Bowers in their thrilling acts. Last but not least in this list of attractions are the Alexandria Girls. These young women [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Left and receives [illegible] ...of the Americas and English stage and have been especially engaged in some [illegible] ...Bayer method will be given in [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Sully and Scott [illegible] ...Twelve Boys Band and the latest in moving pictures [illegible] ...

Keith's Theatre.

There are few months on the stage in recent years who has attracted more attention and caused more widespread comment than Madge Chase, the little girl here across [illegible] ...in the Publicity [illegible] ...The Burglar of Within," [illegible] ...ary to see a theatre [illegible] ...at every performance at the season of two every bill that is what is happening [illegible] ...Keith's and the hit that this little Chinese actress has made, and the popularity and box [illegible] ...in a stronger light, shown by the applause that greets her at every appearance. The Dragon of Wrath" [illegible] ...most picturesque feature ever offered in vaudeville, and has no less than eighteen [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Majestic Theatre.

The [illegible] ...story of "Romeo and Juliet" will again hold the stage in Boston during the coming week, for to-morrow Miss [illegible] ...Hunt will make the great tragic [illegible] ...offering. This will be the first Shakespearean production Miss Hunt has made since her season began at the Majestic Theatre.

In [illegible] ...patrons is a manner being [illegible] ...tragedy, Miss Hunt has surrounded several players for parts [illegible] ...that will of course, [illegible] ...It will not be her first appearance in the role, for she played it when [illegible] ...years ago, and has repeated [illegible] ...many times since then, [illegible] ...will be the honors, in which part he appeared with the late Thomas Keene, under whom he gained his training in Shakespearean parts. For the part of Mercutio Miss Hunt has engaged Howard Gould, who lately starred in the West in "The Witching Hour," and will be remembered for splendid performance in Boston with the original company in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Miss Florence Hale will enact more appealing part of the old nurse, Eunice A Bliss is to play Peter, Mr. Brooks the apothecary, Mr. Barrett will play Tybalt and Miss Temple Lady Capulet. The important part of Friar Laurence will be in the hands of Mr. Price, whom the older generation of playgoers will remember as having been with the old Boston Theatre Stock company.

Castle Square Theatre.

The farewell week of the season at the Castle Square on Monday will [illegible] ...Joan Craig block [illegible] ...make [illegible] ...appearance in one [illegible] ...of [illegible] ...English [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...the [illegible] ...a merry [illegible] ...weaving of many [illegible] ...complications, revolving around a husband and wife, who finally settle their difficulties and live happily ever afterwards. Mr. Temple as a [illegible] ...will be given [illegible] ...Wells, who [illegible] ...Mason for [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...week will [illegible] ...of course, be [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Mack and Mr. Linscott will have [illegible] ...roles and Miss Rugey and Miss Cowell will lend personal attractiveness [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Paragon Park.

The 45th season of Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden at Nantasket Beach is now fairly under way. The program which was offered for the opening week, with the exception of the dining of fireworks, which will be offered as a special feature for next Friday and Saturday nights.

Paragon Park is more delightful than ever before, and has been greatly improved in its entirety. It is especially attractive at night.

Manager Bodge is also deserving of much credit for the high class standard in his Palm Garden. Although it will cost at one time to pay for 1,000 guests, yet every one receives prompt attention and a good meal. Music is furnished by the Fayolli Band, a band with a reputation for the high class music it renders. Miss Castello, Miss Castello Hunt will make the great tragic [illegible] ...offering. This will be the first Shakespearean production Miss Hunt has made since her season began at the Majestic Theatre.

In [illegible] ...patrons is a manner being [illegible] ...tragedy, Miss Hunt has surrounded several players for parts [illegible] ...that will of course, [illegible] ...It will not be her first appearance in the role, for she played it when [illegible] ...years ago, and has repeated [illegible] ...many times since then, [illegible] ...will be the honors, in which

Tremont Theatre.

Carter de Haven and all his people at the Tremont Theatre will begin on Monday the sixth week of their [illegible] ...in Boston, commencing evening. The Six Four Flush of "The Girl in the Taxi" in this city have proved that the piece is just as popular here as it was in Chicago, and that it will rank with the merriest of all the [illegible] ...portations from Europe seen here in a long

[illegible] ...time. Mr de Haven is the lively feature of the entertainment for he is supposed to take charge of [illegible] ...to the rest not to suppose at the Cafe de Paris, and there are all sorts of [illegible] ...situations in the course of that eventful [illegible] ...

Park Theatre.

It is twenty four [illegible] ...William Hodge at the Park Theatre next week in "The Man from Home." So play has [illegible] ...so long a [illegible] ...Boston stage for a season, and [illegible] ...interest in the [illegible] ...continues as keen as ever, despite the fact that hot weather is approaching. The impersonation of the [illegible] ...part with Mr. Hodge gives [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] ...Casino is the only theatre in town [illegible] ...selling [illegible] ...form of [illegible] ...stock [illegible] ...with Mr. Watson [illegible] ...organized is delightful, all [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Norumbega Park.

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...The Carpenter," with [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Globe Theatre

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

Bass Point

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...and entertaining. The picture and song program will be changed on Thursday.

Austin & Stone's.

"L'Amphitre," or "The [illegible] ...Idea of the Sea," a beautiful illusion in which four pet [illegible] ...seals appear is the headline feature in the big Summer [illegible] ...show with a score of [illegible] ...attractions [illegible] ...for the week at Austin & Stone's Museum. In the [illegible] ...exceptional stage shows will include Janeville acts and [illegible] ...

Provincetown Trips.

The voyages of people [illegible] ...have been [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[

STOCK COMPANY FOR MUSIC HALL

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

Another prophet of the cinematographic art has gone to the motion picture field. The latest is Mr. [illegible] of the Music Hall. [illegible] vaudeville and [illegible] pictures. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will be the manager of the [illegible] Music Hall. [illegible] Mr. Morse will [illegible] with the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will be the manager of Mr. [illegible] Music Hall with a small stock of [illegible] Mr. Morse is known [illegible] to gather a company [illegible] Music Hall [illegible] Mr. Morse will [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will [illegible] the

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

VOLUME OF SALES SHOWS BIG REAL ESTATE DEMAND

Several Excellent Transfers Are Closed at the South End.

MEANS TRADE AWAKENING

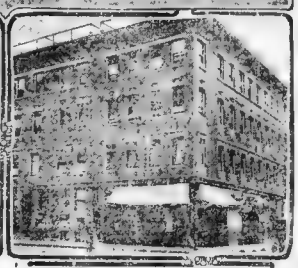
Various Sections Has Changed Hand

By FRANK A LAVELLE

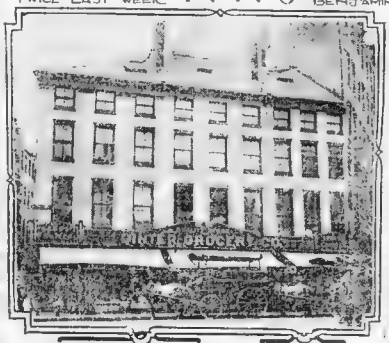
These four properties were features of the week's sales

COMPLETED FRONT OF 3-WELL-RESIDENTIAL BLOCK ON COMMONWEALTH AVE BOULEVARD, ABERDEEN, OFFERED BY THE COMMONWEALTH AVE TRUST

BRICK HOUSE AT CORNER OF TREMONT AND CORNING STS., SOLD TWICE LAST WEEK.



CORNER BLOCK AT ENDICOTT AND COOPER STS., NORTH END SOLD BY BENJAMIN PISCOPO



BUSINESS BLOCK AT NO. 6 UNION ST., AMONG THE SALES OF THE WEEK.

MANY LOTS TAKEN AT ARBUTUS PARK

Strong Demand Supply, as Demand in This Part of Section

BUILDING AT NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

Gerald I. Strage Develops Beautiful Site in the Suburbs.

Suburban properties are now attracting the attention of investors and home-seekers to these sections in preference to cramped and unhealthful apartment districts.

Among these various suburban subdivisions none is attracting more attention than North Weymouth Bluffs, which is being developed and operated by Gerald I. Savage of the old South building, this city. This popularity has been fully attested during the past few months by the sale of well over a hundred lots there by Mr. Savage. Many of those who have purchased there have already constructed a new home of which are now occupied, and are soon to be occupied by their own occupants or for investment.

A few of those who have started the construction of homes there recently, either for their own occupancy or for investment, are John D. Reed of Newton, Mrs. C. L. Bates of Weymouth, W. A. Yates of Weymouth, who has just finished his home for investment and it is now occupied by W. [illegible] Quincy street, this city; Mrs. Phoebe Woodworth of Dorchester; Mrs. Mary E. White, house of East Boston; Irvine W. Morgan and F. W. Meade both of Weymouth.

Mr. Savage is now completing the parks and boulevards in the property and other improvements are also being rushed.

BIG CHANGES MADE AT BOSTON HEIGHTS

Home-Seekers to West Roxbury District.

One of the newest home building properties which has recently been opened to the public is Boston Heights, in the West Roxbury district, at Corey Hill.

This is the same district in which the well-known Corey Hill Park is situated, and the new development is directly adjacent to the same. Many handsome homes have been erected in the district in the past few years, and the new development is expected to be a popular one with those who desire to live in the suburbs, but who do not wish to be too far away from the city.

The Boston Heights property is a large tract of land which has been divided into lots for the erection of private residences, which are now being offered for sale. The lots are large, the streets are to be of macadam construction, and the entire property will be improved in the most modern manner. Many of the lots have already been sold and the building operations are now under way.

The property is reached from Boston via the Tremont street line of the Boston Elevated railway, and the same line also runs through Corey Hill Park. The Boston Heights property is also reached by the Centre street line of the Boston Elevated railway, and the Corey Hill line of the same company runs through the property.

FARM SALES.

Building Operations.

STROUT'S FARM SALES

Real Estate Mortgages.

SWIFT & JOYCE
ON JULY 1ST WILL HAVE OCEANS OF MONEY

BENJ. F. BADGER

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE MONEY
Fernald & Snider, 7 Tremont St., Room 1105.

MONEY TO LOAN

Special Announcements.

SECURE YOUR DATE NOW
Caledonian Grove
OPEN FOR
Picnics, Games, Parties, Etc.
FOR OPEN DATES AND TERMS

For Adoption

Homes for Invalids
NATURE REST CURE HOME.

Furniture.
We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Showcases, Etc.

Safes.

Collections.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS
BOSTON AMERICAN
MID-WEEK
REAL ESTATE ADS.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Buys South End Estate

Sales By Henry W. Savage's Office

Sales By the Edward T. Harrington Company.

FARM SALES.

Apartments to Let.

Houses to Let

Stores, Offices, Etc.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
SECOND-HAND BRICK

LUMBER AT CARGO PRICES.

Garden Hose, 4c Ft., Guaranteed.

POST CARDS.

A Bargain in Vacuum Cleaners.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

REALTY MEN PLAN STATE AUTO TOUR

Big Party to Take in First of Series on June 28 at the City of Springfield.

[illegible] Types at Seashore and Suburbs

TEN ROOM SINGLE HOUSE AT NO. 169 HOWARD AVENUE CORNER OF WAYLAND ST. DOR. TO BE SOLD BY C. E. POWERS & CO., NO 119 HARVARD STREET

BUILDING EXPENDITURES.

Figures Show Work in Reports From 94 Cities.

Building expenditures in May in [illegible] four cities show a gain of $7[illegible] as against $86,[illegible]8,800 in April, and $47,[illegible]682 in May of 1909, a decrease of 14[illegible] cent. from April and 25.1 per cent fr[illegible] May a year ago.

The number of cities from which [illegible] have been received each month, toget[illegible] with the estimated expenditures of t[illegible] whole, as collected by Bradstreets, ar[illegible] shown below under comparison:

	1910.		1909.		1908.	
	Cities.	No.	Cities.	No.	Cities.	No.
Jan.	$40,456,11[illegible]	148	$48,482,[illegible]	97	$25,218,[illegible]	94
Feb.	47,26[illegible],145	148	47,266,[illegible]	97	24,[illegible],[illegible]12	94
March	50,483,[illegible]14	148	50,[illegible]1[illegible],[illegible]2	97	28,[illegible]4[illegible],[illegible]42	94
April	86,[illegible]18,800	148	47,[illegible]2[illegible],[illegible]2	97	28,[illegible]1[illegible],[illegible]2	94
May	[illegible]4[illegible]4	94	36,[illegible]41	94	[illegible]3,[illegible]1[illegible],[illegible]2	94

The trend of operations is shown by a [illegible] of percentages. In each case the ratio is [illegible] the aggregate value of permits granted in the corresponding cities of the month under consideration, as compared with the total in the group of cities during the same month of [illegible] previous year:

	1910.	1909.	1908.
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Decrease.

Decreases in building estimates for May are principally accounted for by a loss of about $7,[illegible]00 in N. W. York [illegible] Cleveland, [illegible] Chicago.

HEED CALL TO FARMS.

Number Turning to Suburban Life Constantly Increases.

The demand for farms through the State is constantly growing as the number of city dwellers who turn their thoughts to a suburban home increases and during the past few months many of the long idle farms of Massachusetts have been taken up.

Kenneth M. Marshall of No. 84 Front street, Chicago, who is at present in Worcester county for the purpose of buying a country home, has found that the selling of farms in Worcester county has grown rapidly this year, and the demand is quickened by the increase. Mr. Marshall has been successful in this line and his efforts have attracted many from the city to take up their future homes on the farm.

FINE SITES AT WINTHROP.

Demands for All Kinds of Property Shows Gain.

With the demand for all kinds of property in Winthrop [illegible] the interest now being created there by E. E. Richards of No. 31[illegible] street, this city is attracting many [illegible] to Winthrop. It is located in the [illegible] a few minutes ride, [illegible] combines all the [illegible] suburb, with the [illegible] location at the seashore.

It is on one of the highest spots around Boston, nearly seventy-five feet above the sea level, and from it can be seen that one body [illegible] sea and [illegible] it. Now will put one off by [illegible] building on adjoining property.

REALTY MEN'S CANDIDATE.

Col. Eldredge Again to Serve on Board of Appeal.

The Civil Service Commission has approved the reappointment of Colonel Edward H. Eldredge as a member of the Board of Appeal [illegible] the direction of the provisions [illegible] under the provisions of [illegible] Colonel Eldredge has served [illegible] Board of Appeal for the past [illegible] and his reappointment is [illegible] expert representative of [illegible] seals with the duties and [illegible] members of the exchange are [illegible] that the valuable services [illegible] to be retained during another term.

AT COLONIAL HEIGHTS.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South building, who recently opened [illegible] Heights, Lexington for [illegible] house lots and half acre [illegible] reports excellent demand [illegible] erty, and though the weather of the [illegible] two weeks has retarded [illegible] record out a number of sales there. Colonial Heights is located on Massachusetts avenue, only a short walk from the Lexington depot, has a high elevation and offers all the inducements of a pleasant suburban home site.

GOOD LAND SALES IN SPITE OF WEATHER

INCLEMENT weather still continues to [illegible] the [illegible] of land sales in the suburbs [illegible] have charge of [illegible] places report a fair [illegible] week in real estate [illegible] the time.

[illegible] Pierce, who is in charge of [illegible] several [illegible] few acres [illegible] Lexington, reports [illegible] sales [illegible] the week [illegible] Mr. Pierce [illegible] such [illegible] in these [illegible] settings is [illegible] and [illegible] are coming [illegible] during [illegible] accompanied [illegible] and inspection of the offerings.

Bay View Heights.

Frank W. Coughlin reports [illegible] great [illegible] at Bay View Heights, Quincy, [illegible] and the follow [illegible] sales: Lot No. 20 on [illegible] Shawmut avenue and [illegible] Kendall [illegible] Robinson of Roxbury; lot [illegible] Shawmut avenue [illegible] Mrs. Ellen [illegible] Quincy; lot [illegible] Shawmut avenue [illegible] Mrs. Annie

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

BOSTON HEIGHTS

450 CITY LOTS

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON
Agents on land Daily and Sundays.
$10 Starts Your Home, Balance Same as Rent

Lots $169 to $450

From Forest Hills E. R. Sta. take cars to Read Block on Washington St., or take Dudley car to Read Block, and inquire at office for plans. Land is for sale, and a few cheap houses to be sold. 15 minutes from Downtown. Apply on the premises, or at office, 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston. Open every day until 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Take Dudley car to Read Block, Washington st., Dorchester. Take Forest Hills car to Washington st., Dorchester. Free blue print building plans. 200 designs. Free lots for cellars. Free fares. Free use of horse and cart. Free advice. Free to own a home. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody.

SECURITY REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 915A.

WEYMOUTH ACRES

You don't need to look further — This is the best land buy on the market today!!!

ONE FULL ACRE LOTS $75 to $195

FOREST STREET, OFF RANDOLPH STREET, SO. WEYMOUTH

Just think for a moment what we are offering: First, a whole acre to build a bungalow, garage, farm it, raise chickens, etc., if you need, high dry land. Third 10 minutes to steam and electrics. Fourth, 30 minutes from Boston. Fifth, only 15 minutes to Quincy. Sixth, 5 minutes to Great Pond, which is 2 miles long. Seventh, the opportunity to be established in a section of 10-shilling property and prosperous people. You can beat it!!! Free tickets and full information of H. ARTHUR BROWN, Tremont building.

FREE EXCURSION TODAY, 12:45, TRACK 18, SOUTH STATION AGENTS AT GATE

PETERS & CO.

Charlestown, Bunker Hill.

NEAR MONUMENT—$500 buys splendid 10-room house in perfect condition; rent $24 a month; price $4,500.

CHARLESTOWN—Near monument, 9-room house in perfect condition; rent $24 a month; price $4,500.

CHARLESTOWN—Fine two-family house, rents $300; price $2,800.

CHARLESTOWN—Near monument, 9-room house, rents $240 each a month; price $4,500.

WINTHROP

FREE MAP

WINTHROP—Near T. station, 6-room house, all modern conveniences, $4,000.

WINTHROP—Near Beachmont, 6-room house, all modern conveniences, $4,000.

WINTHROP—$500 buys new 7-room house, all modern improvements, $4,000.

WINTHROP OFFICE, Ocean Street, open daily 1 to 4 p. m. and every evening. PETERS & CO.

JAMAICA PLAIN BARGAIN.

SINGLE HOUSE—Rents $20 a month; price $2,500. Terms $50 cash, $15 a month.

ALLERTON, HULL—CORNER LOT, 4 new houses; price $1,000. Terms $50 cash, $10 a month. FINLAY.

THE ELMS, KENDALL GREEN.

Large house, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; price $4,000. Terms $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. WM. A. HALLET.

WELLESLEY FARMS BARGAIN.

Single house, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, $3,000. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. WM. A. HALLET.

Farms.

GEO. BELL, MONSON.

FLORIDA LANDS CHEAP

50 Acres, Stock, Tools and Crops,

CHOICE VIRGINIA FARMS

Money to Loan.

3% QUICK LOANS 3%

BOSTON FINANCE CO.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Company

Two Stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. and 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington st. Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley St. Terminal. Will not be confused.

MARKS & CHESTER,

89 and 91 Dudley St.

DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER name but Look for Marks & Chester 13 YEARS OF HONEST SATISFACTION

MAX KELZER, 3 AND 5 BOWDOIN ST., BUYS AND SELLS MEN'S CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST. CARS.

LADIES AND GENTS' discarded street and evening clothing will call promptly. WAAS, 2 Bowdoin st.

TWO SISTERS, 78 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE, A. Harvard sq. are open the door, Harvard

Dental.

THIS WEEK ONLY. $3.00.

WEST END DENTAL PARLORS

Astrology.

$2.00 FREE READING FREE

Divorces.

DIVORCES

FREE ADVICE—Specific private; obtained

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

DIVORCE

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Patents.

Patents Secured.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Picture Frames.

"SAVE YOUR MONEY"

Printing.

SIGMUND KAITZ, PRINTER, 174 HANOVER ST.

Legal and Public Notices.

Sewing Machines.

Dramatic.

Stephen M. Marshall

The Worcester County

Farm Specialist

2 HORSE, 2 COWS, WAGONS, Pleasing harmonious, compact block of all kinds, at same land, 11 miles; pasture and wood; 200 apple bard age, variety of fruit, some bearing; large house, barn, 8 rooms, all in good repair; possession March 1st; price $2,000. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

A BARGAIN—ONLY $225 AN ACRE.

110 acres and 10 other tracts, one to 4 acres, in Hollis, N. H., 50 miles from Boston; 2 houses and barn must go; 6 cows, 2 horses, tools and crops; $2,000, $1,000 down, balance to suit. Address STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

$25 TO $50 DOWN

BUYS 55 acres of land, with 7-room house in good repair; price $600; near electric cars; easily reached by team; plenty of water; 3 miles from railroad village; good, rich soil; this property will make a money-making farm. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

$2,000 WORTH

AND more of pure spring water; 1 mile from Hollis, N. H., 50 miles from Boston; 2 houses, 2 barns, large woods, 500 cords; for cutting, 2 acres of raspberries; 10 acres in tillage; 1 acre of corn; 1 acre of potatoes; 1 acre of MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

300 APPLE TREES

AND 20 acres of land; 10 acres in grass, barn about 60 by 40; 2 miles from Hollis, N. H., 50 miles from Boston; price $1,000. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

30 ACRES FOR $1,000.

$500 DOWN, $20 a month buys 30 acres of land and house in good repair; 2 miles from Hollis, N. H., 50 miles from Boston; price $1,000. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

175 ACRES FOR $1,000.

$500 DOWN, $20 a month buys 175 acres of land, with house in good repair; 2 miles from Hollis, N. H., 50 miles from Boston; price $1,000. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FARMS

OF ALL KINDS, woodland, timber lenght and sold on commission. Send for circular. Mass. STEPHEN M. MARSHALL, 53 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BUILDERS WANTED

Land Furnished.
Building Loans at 6%.
Only reliable men wanted.

See me daily between 4-6.
A. C. Golden, 73 Tremont St., Boston

MacDONALD,
Room 1, 27 Tremont Row.

COLUMBIA RD. [illegible] $1,000.

FRANKLIN PARK [illegible] $8,000.

4-FAMILY HOUSE good location and rents [illegible] $7,200; rented $640; terms to suit. MACDONALD.

DORCHESTER, 2-family house, 11 rooms, good [illegible] $4,500; rented $660; terms. MACDONALD.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, good [illegible] and rents only $3,300; cost $ [illegible]. MACDONALD.

HOUSE lots 2 [illegible] for [illegible] Apply to MACDONALD.

BEULAH PARK

BUNGALOW and camp lots; take Stands up at 81 Mattapan st., or cor. Lesser land, 40 ft. at each lots, $100 and up; $5 down, $1 a week. Take Dudley car to Read Block, Washington st., Dorchester. Take Forest Hills car to Washington st., Dorchester. Free blue print building plans. 200 designs. Free lots for cellars. Free fares. Free use of horse and cart. Free advice. Free to own a home. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody.

Apply on the premises, or at office, 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston. Open every day until 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Take Dudley car to Read Block, Washington st., Dorchester. Take Forest Hills car to Washington st., Dorchester. Free blue print building plans. 200 designs. Free lots for cellars. Free fares. Free use of horse and cart. Free advice. Free to own a home. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody. Free to all. Free to you. Free to me. Free to everybody. Free to anybody. Free to somebody. Free to nobody.

SECURITY REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 915A.

J. H. CARR,

[illegible] MONUMENT SQUARE.

ONE [illegible] and 6 rooms, all improved [illegible] $4,000; rented, $480; terms to suit. J. H. CARR.

I HAVE some [illegible] and three family houses, [illegible] prices that are right. J. H. CARR.

WATER FRONT LOTS, $150.

[illegible] $10 down, $10 month. BARTLETT, 82 Court st.

BUNGALOW, $300.

$10 DOWN, $10 month buys new cottage, 12 miles out, 30 lots more. BARTLETT, 82 Court st.

Farms Throughout New England.

$200 to $50,000; circular free; a small lot or R. H. [illegible] a few acres are not represented, write for what you want. Mass.

F. F. Leland, 113 Devonshire St.

Grand Opportunity for Reliable Builders
27 Lots Have Just Come Out of Everett to Be Developed.

Land, Money and Lumber Furnished

CALL on [illegible] BUTT & JOYCE, 203 Sun Bal. bldg., 18 Tremont st.

HOUSE AND BARN TO LET.

TO LET—House of 8 rooms and stable with 4 seats, also large [illegible] with all modern conveniences; stable are equipped with all modern conveniences; rents very reasonable. 24 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury. Tel. 2362 R.

FOR SALE—At crescent Beach, business property, rent $1,000, cheap for cash; $7,500; a [illegible] good investment, $7,000, easy terms. J. 156, Boston American.

New Single Family Brick Residences

All modern improvements, in the ABERDEEN DISTRICT

Commonwealth Avenue

Located in Boston's most exclusive [illegible] section. Within [illegible] trolley ride of Park St. [illegible] these houses are [illegible] for sale at extremely [illegible] and on most attractive terms.

Prices, Terms, Etc., of

W. R. HAILE, Sales Mgr.

Commonwealth Ave. Trust

[illegible] or at the property, [illegible] Rd., cor. Com. Ave., Boston

$29 to $179

A Few Higher

$5 Down

50c Week

CHARLES RIVER TERRACE

JUMP QUICK IF YOU WANT ANY OF THIS LAND

Take Charles River car at Forest [illegible] cars run every 15 minutes, [illegible] excellent car service and [illegible] Charles River car at Forest [illegible] cars run every 15 minutes, [illegible] excellent car service and [illegible] Take

Male Help Wanted.

THE ROBERT APPLETON COMPANY wants two good men to work from leads on the Catholic Encyclopedia. W. J. CORBETT, JR., R. 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass

Male Miscellaneous.

Male Situations Wanted.

Employment Agencies

Male Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn to Run and Repair AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS
1- Our expense

New England Auto Co.
Odell Building, Hartford, Conn.
Brch, Fremont St., Worcester, Mass.
10 Ashburton Pl., Boston

Learn to Drive Automobiles and Taxicabs
BIG DEMAND FOR EXPERTS

PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL
Near Depot, 26 MARKET SQ., PROVIDENCE, R. I.
LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

Female Help Wanted.

Opportunity Offered Lady Agents

LAUNDRY HELP
STEADY WORK FOR GIRLS
Boston Confectionery Company,

50—Hospital Attendants—50

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Chocolate Dippers
Apply 21 PORTLAND STREET

HOME WORK
Women wanted to do neat sewing at home; no canvassing; all material furnished; instructions given; steady work; fair price; all work paid for immediately when finished. WILLINGTON-PUBLISHING CO., 7 Beacon St., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

Female Miscellaneous.

ENLARGE YOUR BUST
With Dr. Conway's Bustoids.
NATURE INTENDS EVERY WOMAN

I HELP WOMEN
TO GOOD POSITIONS

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn Dressmaking or Millinery
$25 to $50 A WEEK PAID TO EXPERTS
McDowell system

PARISMEL TOILET PARLOUR.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Free Catalogue With Your Name.

TEA DEALERS

highest

OPPORTUNITY FOR STOCK AGENTS
NEW MASSACHUSETTS LAW ABOLISHES

Boys—Roller Skates—Girls.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

PEOPLES' PALACE HOTEL

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Boarders Wanted

Horses and Carriages.

20 HEAD CHEAP HORSES

HANDSOME PET PONY

$65—BLACK HORSE.
WEIGHT 1,200

PRIVATE OUTFIT FOR SALE.

CARRIAGES.

STABLE OR GARAGE

STABLE TO LET IN ROXBURY.

Horses and Carriages.

At Boarding Stable
9 East Springfield Street.

$100 Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$100

3 HOPS S AFRAID OF THE ELEVATED

Greatest of All Horse Sales
75 Head of Seasoned Horses

$100 Buys All This Property

$100—SPEED! SPEED!—$100

BAY CANADIAN MARE

$225—MILK TEAM—$225

ASSIGNEES' SALE
OF THE
Ferd F. French Co. Ltd.
11-21 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.
New and Second-Hand Carriages
Very Low Prices
A. J. Lovell and H. C. Mulligan, Assignees

Doctor's Outfit

PONY TEAM.

DONKEY TEAM.

$85 POLO PONY.

Motorcycles.

Bicycles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C. S. Stuart & Co.
28 SCHOOL ST.,

Men With Good References and $1000

$700—Straight Lunch Room—$700

Great Bargains in Lodging Houses

$300—Lunch Room With 2 Living

CHARLES T. SENAY,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Brokerage, Room 502

EMPIRE EXCHANGE.

Picture Theatre Managers
SAVE MONEY.

PICTURE MEN

J. J. RILEY & CO., 42 Court St.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSES.

CASH BUSINESS.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO. 6 BEACON ST

PATENTS
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
"HOW TO GET THEM."

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law

C. H. RYAN & CO., 28 School St. Rm. 62

PERIODICAL STORE.

BRITISH TEA CAFE.

SUB REALTY, 31 MILK ST

CASH BUSINESS.

Boston Business Exchange.
Furnished Houses To Let & For sale
Grocery & Variety Stores, Lunch Rooms.
Easy Monthly Payments.

Detectives.
RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY AND MERCHANTS' SECRET SERVICE
ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU
Family Troubles a Specialty

Schools and Colleges.
Summer Session Comer's Commercial School

Machinery and Tools.

Billiards and Pool.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week
Diamonds Watches Jewelry and Silverware
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Largest stock. Lowest prices. Easiest terms. Open an Account NOW.
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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

$1.00 Gets latest model $1.00

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YOU CAN RENT 6 MONTHS FOR $5.00.

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Hatters.
PANAMA HATS BLEACHED

PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED

Wall Papers.

Barter and Exchange.

Soda Fountains.

No Royal Road Except To Failure

By Herbert Kaufman

Nothing *worth while* can be done in *haste*. The *root* determines the *fruit*. Things which *last* are of *slow* and *patient growth*.

The *mushroom* is in *full maturity* long before the *oak* has pressed through the *ground;* but the same *tree* drops a *century* of its *acorns* upon the *very* soil where a *thousand* generations of *mushrooms* have leaped to life and *died* and *disappeared* from sight.

A *quick start* is almost always a *quick finish*.

Digging foundations is hard, *mean*, uninteresting, *blistering* toil, but, when *well done*, over with for *all time* thereafter. A *strong* wall can't stand on a *weak* base—the *greater* its *height*, the more *secure* and *careful* must be the *underlying* work.

Half of the *winning* lies in a cautious *beginning*. You must know how to *stay* after you *land*. Arrival means *nothing* without the *survival*. Accident may put you where you don't *deserve* to *reach*, but *chance* can't *keep* you at the *top*—that's where all the *strong men* are.

They *paid* for every *step* of the way with their *courage* and with their *wit*—they *denied* themselves *ease* and *continued* when they were *fatigued*—they *resisted* the lure of *pastime* and of *luxury*—they were *trained* to *remain*.

They *matched* themselves against opponent after opponent—they *earned* their position.

The more *you're* out of *their* class, the *sooner* they'll hurl you *back* to *yours*. They've *studied* success in the school of *experience*—the world's great academy of *useful information* and skill. There's no such thing as an *honorary* degree of *common sense*.

You must follow the *same course* and learn the same *lessons*. Competition conducts *daily* examinations, and if you're not *posted* your name *will* be. If you're not *equipped*, you're *whipped*.

You can't *possibly* steal *power*—its *real* owner is sure to *find* you and you're *bound* to *betray* yourself by your *ignorant* use of a *force* for which you are not *fitted*. You must *prove* that you're *responsible* if you ask for *responsibility*.

You must not only have the *theory* but the *practice*. Life is taught by *strife*. You can't *shirk*. *Ability* is the product of *effort*. When your tasks are *easy*, they're not *important*—you're avoiding the *problems*—following the *lines* of *least* resistance—sticking to the *lower* levels—the *smooth* roads—worn *even* only because of the *many* who have gone over the same *way* in *advance* of you.

Such paths can't lead you to *opportunity*. The *first* man who followed them left *nothing* valuable for those who followed *him*.

A clever *trick* attracted *attention* to Michelangelo, but the *fame* of his *first* lion would have *melted* as *quickly* as the *butter* out of which it was *carved*, had he not *studied* and *striven* to attain a *permanent* glory in enduring *marble*.

Lastingness is founded on *labor*. History makes no *mention* of men in a *hurry*. That which is *meant* for *Time* must bear its *mark*. *Reputations* must be *built* upon WORKS. There is no royal road except to *failure*.

Automobiles.

Automobile Announcement

A MAN never kicks a stone unless it is in his way.

WHENEVER you want to learn anything about an automobile do not ask a man who knows by hearsay, find someone who KNOWS, and if you find the man who knows about WHITE CARS, he will tell you it is the smoothest, easiest riding car on earth and climbs the hills as if they were on the map.

Let me show you Mr. Buyer the five passenger touring car all equipped. I can give you for $5000 Come and see for yourself

I also have gas cars of different makes at all prices to suit all pocketbooks. Send for literature

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320 Newbury Street
Tel. 4160 Back Bay.

New England Auto Co.,
509 TREMONT ST.

We have [illegible] a hundred [illegible] factory stock [illegible] of the [illegible] we state [illegible] cars [illegible] of several [illegible] per cent [illegible] and prices [illegible] a large [illegible]

Second-hand Cars.		All Standard Makes.
1908 Model 50	1908 Model 30	$4,000 to $5,000
1908 Model 40	1908 Model 30	$3,000 to $4,000
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$2,000 to $3,000
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$1,000 to $2,000
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$500 to $1,000
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$400 to $500
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$300 to $400
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$200 to $300
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$100 to $200
1908 Model 30	1908 Model 30	$50 to $100

[illegible] Second-hand [illegible] Cars [illegible] Standard [illegible] Makes [illegible] Prices [illegible] Terms [illegible] Exchange [illegible] Storage [illegible] Repairing [illegible] Supplies [illegible] Tires [illegible] Tubes [illegible] Sundries [illegible] Automobile [illegible] Insurance [illegible] Agency [illegible] Open [illegible] Evenings [illegible] Telephone [illegible] Tremont [illegible]

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1000-lb. to 3½ tons capacity. Second-hand Trucks also bought and sold. New Eight-Seeing Car, 32 passenger.

D. P. NICHOLS CO.
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DIAMOND CASINGS, MORGAN & WRIGHT CASINGS, FISK CASINGS.

ALL 1910 goods, slightly blemished, but in no way impairing quality. Guaranteed 5,000 miles. Only $15.00 per set. Our tires in perfect condition, but not guaranteed for that price. Many other makes and sizes at equally low prices. Send your orders without delay or call in early and avoid disappointment.

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102 PORTLAND ST.
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Packard Touring Cars & Taxicabs
TO RENT AT LOWEST RATES
1910 Cars at $3.00 per hour.
TEL. 400 TREMONT
Over 417 Columbus Ave.
CONCORD AUTO CAB CO.,

AUTOMOBILE
ROAD MAPS
OF NEW ENGLAND, New Jersey, New York and [illegible]
[illegible]

Have your tops, slips, covers and wind shields made to order by the SUDBURY TOP MFG. CO., 21 Hawkins St. Phone 30 Haymarket.

Auto Tops, Slip Covers AND WIND SHIELDS
First-class work at reasonable prices. Give us a trial.
The Brookline Auto Top Co.,
Boylston Pl., Brookline, Mass.

TIRES

[illegible] 3 [illegible] tires [illegible] Tremont [illegible]

R. L. BARBER & BRO.
AUTOMOBILES AND REPAIRING
Second-hand Automobile specialists. Storage and Supplies. Open evenings and 10 Canton St., cor. Tel. B. B. 2102-J
1907 Buick runabout model D, thoroughly overhauled, ready for the paint shop, speedometer, top and gasoline tanks, price $250.

FOR SALE
PIERCE ARROW
1907 45 HORSE POWER four-cylinder seven-passenger touring car, has the latest and most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAMP BANK DRIVES CANDY STORE OUT OF BUSINESS

Boston Pupils' Pennies, Now Added to Large Savings Society's Funds.

A LITTLE store near the Dearborn School in Roxbury went out of business the other day because the pupils stopped coming in for a cent's worth of candy.

For candy the pupils stopped eating candy when they saw the thrifty habits of the depositors in the Stamp Savings Bank. Hence the candy store went out of business.

The Stamp Savings Bank, which is run at the Dearborn School, is responsible for all of this, said Principal Charles F. King, when I called at the school regarding requiring the teaching of thrift in the schools, was also to say:

"The pupils are being taught to be thrifty every day."

There are fifteen schools in Boston where the Stamp Savings banks are established, and everywhere they get a feeling the teeth destroying one-cent candy seller finds its usual business less.

Society Two Decades Old.

The Stamp Savings Bank, if Boston is nearly two decades old, but the applies to the schools is more in the public schools in general.

The Stamp Savings Society is a philanthropic one, and is one if the agents makes any profit from the enterprise. Stamps are sold and pasted upon cards. Each depositor is given a card and a stamp book when he joins. The stamps are redeemed at any time.

As most savings banks will not accept small sums, and as most children never have more at one time than five or ten cents, the Stamp Savings Bank has proven a success.

The idea got as far the way from a cent to a nickel a day from their parents or relatives and they run to the corner candy store to spend it. Every time a child wants a cent he is told by their mother to put it in the stamp savings bank instead.

To-day there are 2,000 school children depositing in the Stamp Savings Bank. The school has had only a year of existence, and the deposits have ranged all the way from 25 cents to $18.

Buying Useful Things.

Also the children have discovered a great deal in depositing a cent every day, and two years will have quite a large sum to spend on suits. They are beginning to save to buy books, and many girls are saving to buy a piano. Others are saving for a bicycle, and others to furnish or want without their parents assistance. Those who have had $18 on deposit.

There does not seem much chance candy and there are no candy stores near the schools, which is encouraging the interests of the children in the Stamp Savings Bank.

TORE HOLE IN SUBMARINE

Low Tide Reveals How French Craft Was Wrecked.

CALAIS, France, June 11.—The manner of the sinking of the French submarine [illegible] was revealed to-day when the tide went out. [illegible] a hole torn in the bottom of the vessel. [illegible] the hole was caused by the vessel striking a rock. [illegible] the vessel was [illegible] the rock [illegible] the vessel [illegible] the vessel [illegible] the vessel

DENTISTS OF STATE TO GATHER AT SPRINGFIELD.

Planned. T

T

Pick Officers Tuesday.

Clinics on Wednesday.

CORSET BANNER IN PARADE.

Gets Packages Mixed in Going to Grand Lodge.

KENNETT, of June 11 ... L. H. Ra... accompanied by Mr. ... left for Lisbon, as delegate from ... lodge of Kennett, to attend ... session of the grand lodge to be held ... Regan opened the package ... was found to contain ... not the banner. Regan ... equal to the occasion, ... corset and marched ... parade, with a flattering ... the city itself.

Girl to Fly For $25,000.

DAYTON, O., June 11.—It is reported that Katharine Wright, sister of Orville and Wilbur Wright, may enter for the $25,000 aviation flight between Chicago and New York and use one of her brothers'

HOW TO USE THE FIRELESS COOKER AND CUT DOWN MEAT AND GROCERY EXPENSES

To Roast a Turkey.

Try These in Your Cooker

Beef That is Fine.

Baking of Squash.

This is a Fine Cake

Here's the Rice Pudding

Girl to Fly For $25,000.

MISS IRENE SHEA, WHO IS TO MARRY ON PACIFIC COAST

MISS IRENE M. SHEA

GIRL IS CROSSING CONTINENT TO WED

Irene L. Snea of Methuen on Her Way to Seattle to Marry Paul Edmund

Q

$5 JOIN THE M. C. O. F.

What Is Going On Among the Several Courts of the Order.

SEEK STREET REPAIRS.

Roxbury People to Appeal to Improvement Association.

Mutt Puts One Over on Jeff in Harvard Honors

Dead Game Sport of the Comic Page Gets a Tip to Bet on Crimson Against Blue

Mutt has just put one over on Little Jeff ... Harvard ... made ... Mutt ... Jeff ... Mutt ... Jeff ... Mutt ... Jeff

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, June 12, 1910.

COINING BABIES INTO CASH

Copyright, 1910, by the Standard American-Journal Examiner

PASS a prison where criminals are confined and you will observe here and there a pale, gloomy face peering out through the steel bars. Your sense of justice tells you that, in all probability, the owner of that face deserves his enforced seclusion. But as you look at those strong gratings, the gray, thick walls and the heavy bolted prison door you feel a touch of sympathy.

"Poor devil!" you say to yourself. "Whatever he has done, it must be hard to feel that he cannot possibly get out!"

Undoubtedly it is hard to be in prison, even when a man belongs there. Human instinct demands liberty. Society is reluctant to deny it, even to criminals. You must have a pretty clear case against a man in order to send him to jail for any considerable time.

But children! Well, as society is organized in these enlightened times, children are regarded in a rather different light.

Go from a prison to a factory—say from the Tombs in New York City to some manufactory whose owners are shrewd enough to evade the child labor laws.

Look at the little forms bent over machines from 8 in the morning till 5 or 6 or 7 at night, every nerve strained to its utmost, one set of muscles working steadily until the tendons seem almost torn from the bones.

Are they of "legal age"? Possibly—they may be fourteen or fifteen, although half of them do not look it. Are they keeping "legal hours"? Very likely. Inspectors do their duty better than formerly, and the factory laws are more stringent.

But prisoners they are—as much prisoners as the white-faced man you saw behind the bars. For, to them, escape from that prison whose bars are greed and whose walls are rapacity, means starvation—and not even the sternest of judges would impose such a sentence upon a criminal who broke out of jail.

Now, as to the youth of the workers whose employers evade the factory laws. The greed of employers and the need of parents can convert a twelve-year-old child into a sixteen-year-old "adult" very easily. Tell the factory inspector that the child is sixteen and the thing is done. And in places where the factory laws are less stringent, even that is not necessary. As soon as a child is old enough to keep working from dawn till dark without dropping from exhaustion, he is able to go into the factory and earn money—for himself, for his "wages" amount only to a livelihood but for the fat, prosperous gentleman who in the cartoon sits in his carriage and lets his half-grown slaves drag him up the hill of prosperity.

Prisoners! Certainly factory children are prisoners, chained by necessity to the looms or the spindles or the machines they attend, enjoying only enough liberty for sleep and meals, and compelled, even in working hours, to pretend pathetically to be the children they were meant to be until their shrill laughter and little efforts at gaiety are checked by indignant foremen.

Some time, if you fancy that this talk of child labor is based on exaggeration of actual conditions, get out of bed a little earlier than usual, perhaps at 6 or 7 o'clock.

Go down into the tenement district and watch the morning parade go by. Look at the little faces as they pass and judge for yourself whether they belong to children who ought to be playing and going to school or to adults who are fit to begin the grinding task of earning a living.

That morning parade is lively enough. Here and there is a ripple of merriment. Some of the children even skip and dance or play tag with one another as they go. It is that same child instinct to be happy, the pitiful effort to be a child, even though conditions have made the one a man or woman in responsibility.

It is childhood asserting itself—childhood that is the one honest, clear-eyed and truly happy time of life, asserting itself in spite of burdens that sour and sadden early manhood and middle age.

Then, in the evening, between 5 and 7, go to the same spot and watch the return of the procession—back to the tenements.

The little figures look just as pathetically young and frail, but the faces seem even old-er than the ages set down on the books of the factory inspector. And that touch of childhood which you saw in the morning—that has vanished altogether. Even youth cannot be young at the close of a day's work in the factory. There is only utter weariness of mind and body—only one desire, and that for rest.

If this were necessary—if the world were such a barren, such a poor place that only by such effort could the creatures who crawl upon its surface be kept alive, things would be bad enough.

But all intelligent people know better than that.

If these children were criminals, sent daily to their prison houses, and there kept at work vastly harder and longer than the most hardened criminal is compelled to perform in the penitentiary, humanitarians would cry out and create a disturbance, and there would be reforms and betterments.

But the children are not criminals. And they are kept at work not because of delinquency, not because of the world's necessity BUT BECAUSE SOMEBODY IS MAKING MONEY OUT OF THEM—COINING THEIR PUNY BODIES INTO CASH.

Do you fancy that that state of affairs is nothing to get indignant about?

Perhaps you are lucky enough to be a parent of a well-fed, happy child. Surely, if you are not a parent, you know and love such a child as that, for it is one of the privileges of life to associate with happy children and to care for them.

Now, supposing while you were watching that evening parade from the factory to the tenements you saw YOUR child in it, his shoulders bent, his face white and drawn, his little feet dragging heavily one after the other!

Do you think you would be sufficiently interested to try to get him out? Do you think you would feel kindly toward the man who was making thirty or forty cents or perhaps more every day out of the waste of his slender muscles and the wreck of his weak body?

Assuredly you would not! You would find out about the laws that permitted such an outrage, and never rest till you had done your best to get them bettered. You would give the man who represents you in the Legislature no peace till he had tried not to regulate but to ABOLISH child labor. You would not be satisfied with quibbles about ages and hours. You would insist that every child be given a chance to be a child till he attained his full growth, and as for allowing girls to work in factories, you would bend all your energies toward having that made a felony.

When enough citizens actually realize the brutality, the rapacity, the crime of child labor, something will be done about it.

But it must be borne in mind that before anything can be done there must be waged a long, hard fight.

The child employers—owners is a better word—are beautifully organized, while the opposition to them has not yet any really effective organization.

Converting babies into cash is a highly profitable business. The man who makes twenty-five cents per day each from the labor of two thousand children makes five hundred dollars a day out of his business.

That profit at the end of the year leaves him a good snug sum to influence legislators with. One hundred thousand dollars may not set aside the Constitution of the United States, but it will go a long way toward making a law unconstitutional before it is passed.

For three or four years one United States Senator has been fighting for the passage of a bill to exclude from interstate commerce all goods made by child labor.

That would put a very serious obstacle in the way of the child labor slaver, especially in States where the factory laws are lax, and where babies of six and eight years old work at looms.

But the Senatorial interpreters of the Constitution say that such a law cannot be passed; that it is in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States.

And, despite the need of it, it has been steadily opposed on high constitutional grounds, while the factory owners looked on and applauded, and the little stunted children, knowing nothing of the effort for their freedom, toiled on and wondered why it was that other children could run and play and laugh and be happy, while they through the long day and far into the night must sit and work and work and work till their little arms could move no longer, and, like worn out horses, they were sent to their stalls to store up energy for the next day.

A truly enlightened people are we who boast that we have outgrown all the savagery, all the barbarity of other times.

The soldiers and sailors who fight our battles for us we educate carefully, and PAY THEM WHILE WE ARE EDUCATING THEM.

Wisdom prompts us to this course. When we shall need soldiers and sailors we shall need them badly. We want the right sort then, men who are trained to discipline, who know how to point guns and fight ships.

But, great as is the value of a trained soldier or sailor, the value of a trained citizen is greater. The latter we shall need not on some emergency, but ALL THE TIME.

And so, instead of insuring that every child has an education, PAYING HIM WHILE WE EDUCATE HIM, IF NECESSARY, so that he will become a good citizen, we permit a pack of wolves to take him and make of him a machine to stamp out dollars. Some day this is going to stop. Some day when we pass that same jail where the white-faced prisoner looked out of the bars we shall see a purple-faced prisoner, a fat, swollen prisoner, who is tremendously outraged because he is in jail and terrifically incensed against the people for putting him there.

That prisoner will be one of the gentlemen who are now going up the hill of prosperity at the heels of a crowd of pitiful child laborers.

It will not be necessary to imprison more than one. Of all the cowards that walk the face of the earth the bullying brute is the worst, and of bullying brutes the type is the fat old scoundrel who makes his money out of the flesh and blood of children.

Imprison one of the tribe and the rest will cease from troubling in that particular direction. They will stop shouting about the necessity of child labor, stop weeping over wasted energy every time they see a baby playing on the floor or in the garden.

With the fear of jail and of the wrath of the people in their hearts they will turn their energies toward some safer way of making a living, and at last there will be a chance for every child to have his childhood, and peace and hope in the heart of every mother who now lives in the black fear that some day her baby will be taken from her to be coined into cash.

A Form of "Enterprise" More Criminal Than Burglary, More Destructive Than War, Yet Eminently Respectable and Only Partially Regulated by Legislation.

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

How a Business Failure Wins Success Through Love and Stick-to-itiveness

By JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued)

A splendid prairie rose behind him [illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible] near the [illegible] a [illegible] man garbed [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] something [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] He did it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU LAUGH?

Lyric by
SEYMOUR BROWN

Music by
SILVIO HEIN

Moderato

1. We'd real - ly like to dem - on-strate what fools you mor - tals are,..... Our-
2. A fel - low meets a pret - ty girl and takes her out to dine,..... He'll
3. At Jen - nie's house a min - is - ter once called to see mam - ma,..... He
4. A wo - man is a most pe - cu - liar thing, it seems to me,..... A
5. A fel - low once called on a girl, it start - ed in to rain,..... So

selves in - clu - ded oth - er-wise your feel - ings we would a jar..... We'll
pay for ter - ra - pin and such, and buy ex - pen - sive wine;..... And
said the Lord could see us all, no mat - ter where we are..... "Can
lit - tle thing will some-times quite up - set her dig - ni - ty..... For
she said "George you can't go home, that's one thing ve - ry plain" For

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try to in - di - cate to you, by sim - ple ex - plan - a - tion,..... The
then he'll take her out and buy a dia - mond ring or col - lar;..... For
he sees me in our bath-tub?" in-quir'd lit - tle Jen - nie,..... "Of
in - stance, if some-one yells, "Mice!",..... she'll jump up in the air,..... She'll
Geor - gie's home was twen - ty blocks a - way from his fair charmer's..... She

sil - ly things you say and do at ev - 'ry prov - o - ca - tion. We
when he's out with toot - sie, why he don't care for a dol - lar. Should
course he can," the good man said, and hand - ed her a pen - ny, "Oh
climb up on the ta - ble, chair, in fact most an - y - where;..... Yet
went up-stairs to fix the spare-room that was next to mam - ma's, When

trust that you'll not take of - fence at this plain dem - on - stra - tion....
wi - fie ask for thir - ty cents, you ought to hear him hol - ler!.....
no he can't," the child re-plied, "Be - cause we aint got an - y."....
she will walk a - round all day with rats stuck in her hair.....
she came down she found him soak'd, he'd been home for pa - ja - mas....

CHORUS

Would-n't it make you laugh? Would-n't it make you laugh? The

mp

D.C.

some peo - ple do,— Would - n't it make you laugh? Ha!

V

sil - ly you look and ri - dic - u - lous too. Could you see yourselves as

laugh?..... You would-n't be - have as you do, if you knew How

hap - pen to you, Wouldn't it make you laugh?..... Wouldn't it make you

re - ry ri - dic - u - lous things you do! They hap - pen to us and they

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last ever Monday's selling.

A Cool, Backward Season—overstocked manufacturers, importers, jobbers—and our system of SPOT CASH DEALS have resulted in our obtaining quantities of new, seasonable goods at from 1-4 to 1-2 below usual prices. Monday these stocks go on sale HERE at prices that mean big savings to you—equal values not to be found elsewhere in Boston at anywhere near these prices.

39c Rompers PRICE HERE **25c**

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS made of coarse blue chevoit gingham, the new Dutch neck effect with [illegible] sizes 1 to 4 years. Always [illegible] each everywhere PRICE HERE

25c

1.50 White Dresses PRICE HERE, **98c**

CHILDRENS DRESSES made of fine white lawn in several dainty styles; one, the Princess style, with panel front of embroidery, or high neck effect with entire front of tucking and insertion, ribbon trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years. The 1.50 dresses elsewhere. PRICE HERE,

98c

$5 Dresses for Misses PRICE HERE, **3.98**

MADE of very fine white lawn, several handsome styles to select from; some have panel front of fine lace or hamburg; other styles have waist and skirt made of clusters of tucking and insertion, finished with six-inch hem on skirt. All were 5.00 each. PRICE HERE

3.98

1.25 New Coats PRICE HERE **69c**

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of white pique with wide hamburg collar also the popular Black and White Plaid Coats trimmed with fancy braid, sizes 1 to 6 years. Elsewhere 1.25 each PRICE HERE,

69c

75c Suits for Boys PRICE HERE **50c**

BOYS' "ROUGH RIDER" SUITS made of khaki cloth, double breasted military coat with brass buttons, bloomer pants to match, sizes 3 to 10 years. Also Wash Suits in stripes and plain colors, sizes 2 to 9 years. Elsewhere the 65c and 75c suits PRICE HERE,

50c

3.00 Wash Coats PRICE HERE, **1.98**

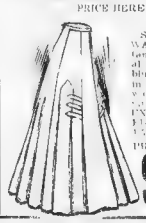
WOMEN'S WASH COATS, in the 50-inch length, semi-fitted back, loose front; also semi-fitted front; the desirable shade of tan. All were 3.00 each PRICE HERE,

1.98

PRICES CUT FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

SUITS — COATS — SKIRTS

1.50 Wash Skirts PRICE HERE **98c**



NEW STYLES IN WASH SKIRTS in tan and white, all some in blue and stripe in the lot for women and misses; also extra sizes. Elsewhere the 1.50 skirts PRICE HERE,

98c

3.00 Wash Suits PRICE HERE **1.98**

MANUFACTURERS' SURPLUS STOCK OF NEW WASH SUITS AND COAT STYLE cotton Etons in tan, pink and white, all sizes for women, misses and juniors. Sold always everywhere 3.00 each PRICE HERE,

1.98

15.00 Suits PRICE HERE, **7.98**

SAMPLE LINE AND SURPLUS STOCKS OF WOMEN'S TAILORED WOOL SUITS, all desirable colors and newest checks, semi-fitted coat, plaited skirt, all sizes in the lot. Thoroughly tailored and values to 15.00 each. PRICE HERE,

7.98

Boys' 2-Piece Suits PRICE HERE **1.98**

BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS of wool mixtures in light or dark shades; double breasted coat and knickerbocker pants; cut very full and all seams taped. Also Blue Cheviot Suits, suitable for confirmation or graduation. Choice at, PRICE HERE,

1.98

19c Corset Covers PRICE HERE, **10c**

FRENCH STYLE CORSET COVERS, finished with lace edge around neck. Always elsewhere the 19c kind PRICE HERE,

10c

69c Combinations PRICE HERE, **39c**

COMBINATION CORSET COVER AND SKIRT OR DRAWERS with deep yoke of lace, ribbon and band for skirt or drawers finishing with lace edged ruffle. Always 69c garment PRICE HERE,

39c

49c Petticoats PRICE HERE **29c**

GINGHAM PETTICOATS, made with deep flounce and full ruffle. Elsewhere 49c each PRICE HERE,

29c

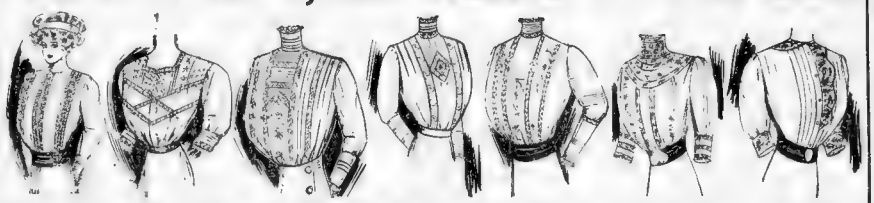
1.50 and 2.00 Petticoats PRICE HERE, **1.00**

GENUINE HEATHER BLOOM and MERCERIZED PETTICOATS made with a very deep flounce finished with three fine ruffles. The 1.50 and 2.00 Petticoats elsewhere PRICE HERE

1.00

MOST COLOSSAL SALE OF NEW STYLISH WAISTS EVER KNOWN

More Than 6,000 Waists in This Sale



39c Value 59c 49c Value 79c 59c Value 89c 69c Value 1.00 1.00 Value 2.00 1.39 Value 2.00 1.98 Value 2.50

At 39c White Waists, made button front or back; prettily embroidered front. Made to sell for 59c each. PRICE HERE, **39c**

PRACTICALLY every desirable style and fabric is included in this matchless showing at prices never before equalled elsewhere in this city. New, stylish effects in open front or open back, with every imaginable design, in lace, embroidery and beading trimmings. Almost every conceivable style—the newest sleeves—in fact, Waists for every need in this vast showing; and every one of these 6,000 WAISTS is a phenomenal value, unquestionable the greatest in the history of retail storekeeping.

At 49c Waists in Dutch neck, yoke neck and high neck effects, trimmed bodice and allover styles; also yoke of val. Made to sell for 79c and 1.00 each. PRICE HERE, **49c**

At 59c WAISTS in a variety of styles with allover embroidery; yoke and surplice effects. Made to sell for 89c each PRICE HERE **59c**

At 69c WHITE WAISTS in a great variety of models, lawn batiste and madras, lace and embroidery trimmed allover. Made to sell for 1.00 and 1.50 each PRICE HERE **69c**

At 1.00 DAINTY BATISTE WAISTS hand-embroidered in choice designs, with 1 rows of val lace on front, finely tucked sleeves, lace-trimmed collar and cuffs. Made to sell for 2.00 each PRICE HERE **1.00**

At 1.39 WAISTS with handsome Venise yoke, lace medallion, Val lace and insertion, Dutch neck and high neck. Made to sell for 2.00 and 2.50 PRICE HERE, **1.39**

1.98 DAINTY WAISTS of batiste and lawn, with Paisley trimming, round or Dutch neck, and the new "Gloria" ruffle on neck and sleeve. Very special at PRICE HERE **1.98**

Children's Pumps PRICE HERE **75c**

PATENT LEATHER Ankle Strap Sandals for misses and children, all sizes in the lot, 8½ to 2. PRICE HERE

75c

1.50 Pumps for Women PRICE HERE **95c**

WOMEN'S [illegible] Pumps, all sizes [illegible]. Elsewhere 1.50 pair PRICE HERE

95c

$2 Oxfords for Women PRICE HERE **1.00**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, sample lines and broken assortments from the regular 1.50 to 2.00 grades; all sizes in the lot as a whole. PRICE HERE

1.00

White Oxfords PRICE HERE **59c**

CHILDREN'S White Canvas Oxfords, made on the latest shape last and new coin toes, in sizes 8½ to 2. PRICE HERE

59c

75c. Barefoot Sandals PRICE HERE **35c**

BAREFOOT SANDALS for Children and Infants, well made sensible shoe in the open side style. All sizes from Infants to 2 in Misses. Cannot always be had elsewhere 75c pair PRICE HERE, PAIR

35c

Men's Underwear and Hose

Men's Nainsook Summer Underwear

ATHLETIC STYLE Shirt, coat style, button front, sleeveless; Drawers knee length. ALL KINDS OF SUITS Made button front, sleeveless, knee length. A complete assortment of sizes in each style and at Prices Less Than Elsewhere.

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, EACH — UNION SUITS

29c 39c 50c 69c

12½c Hose for Men PRICE HERE **7c**

BLACK COTTON HOSE [illegible], warranted fast color; spliced heel and toe; all sizes in the lot. Always elsewhere 12½c pair PRICE HERE,

7c

25c Underwear PRICE HERE **19c**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, Shirts long or short sleeves. Drawers ankle length, double seat, all sizes in the lot. Elsewhere 25c per garment PRICE HERE

19c

Huck Towels PRICE HERE, **5c**

BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, with red borders; good quality and large size. PRICE HERE EACH

5c

9c Dress Muslins PRICE HERE **6¼c**

36 INCH DRESS MUSLINS in small figures and large floral designs. Elsewhere 9c yard PRICE HERE

6¼c

8c Cotton PRICE HERE **5½c**

INCH UNBLEACHED COTTON, in lengths 2 to 10 yard pieces. Always elsewhere 8c yard PRICE HERE

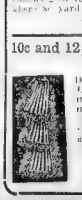
5½c

25c White Lawn PRICE HERE **12½c**

36 INCH WHITE LAWN of nice fine quality, suitable for waists, dresses, etc. The quality elsewhere 25c yard. PRICE HERE

12½c

10c and 12½c Neckwear PRICE HERE **5c**



DUTCH COLLARS AND JABOTS, made of good quality mull and prettily trimmed with lace as shown by illustration. Variety of new designs and elsewhere 10c and 12½c each PRICE HERE

5c

19c Neckwear PRICE HERE **10c**

WOMEN'S lace trimmed Dutch collars with jabot attached, all new square style and neckwear the 19c kind elsewhere PRICE HERE

10c

15c and 19c Neckwear PRICE HERE **10c**

MEN'S WASH FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, in a choice variety of figured and stripe designs, also in plain colors, made full length and in the reverse-ible shape. Elsewhere the 15c and 19c neckwear PRICE HERE

10c

Or 3 for 25c

25c Suspenders PRICE HERE **15c**

MEN'S SUSPENDERS made from good quality hole elastic webbing (wide or narrow width), nickel buckle and strong leather ends. Always elsewhere 25c. PRICE HERE

15c

75c Negligee Shirts PRICE HERE **49c**

MEN'S Negligee Shirts, made from good quality percale, in a choice variety of patterns and colors, plaited bosom, laundered cuffs attached, cut full and long, sizes 14 to 17. Elsewhere 75c. each. PRICE HERE

49c

25c Bust Supporters PRICE HERE **12½c**

BEST SUPPORTERS, made of good quality cambric trimmed at neck and arm size with lace, sizes 32 to 46. Elsewhere in the regular way 25c each. PRICE HERE

12½c

$2 Corsets PRICE HERE **90c**

MADE from white jeans cloth, low bust, long skirt, hose supporters front and sides, all sizes in the lot. Always the 2.00 kind PRICE HERE,

90c

2.50 Corsets PRICE HERE, **1.15**

MEDIUM BUST, long skirt with sewed hip gore, extra heavy lining, six hose supporters attached; white coutil only; sizes 20 to 33. Elsewhere 2.50 PRICE HERE

1.15

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 12, 1910—
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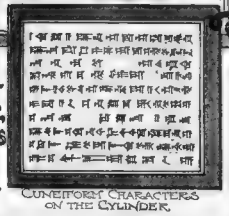
SENNACHERIB ATTACKING A TOWN ON THE BANKS OF A RIVER — FROM BAS-RELIEF IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM · TAKEN FROM SENNACHERIB'S PALACE.

KING SENNACHERIB'S OWN BIOGRAPHY

KING SENNACHERIB ON HIS THRONE.

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED CYLINDER OF SENNACHERIB.



CUNEIFORM CHARACTERS ON THE CYLINDER.

The Old Testament Ruler of Nineveh, in a Newly Discovered Cuneiform Cylinder, Tells of His Military Campaigns and How He Adorned his Palace and His Mighty City.

AN actual narrative has been found, written by King Sennacherib, that magnificent and terrible monarch mentioned in the Bible, of whom the poet Byron wrote:

"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold
And his cohorts were gleaming with purple and gold."

Though the name of Sennacherib is familiar, the facts of his career have hitherto been much misunderstood. He is regarded as a wicked tyrant, who attacked Israel and was utterly defeated for his sins. We now know that he was one of the greatest Kings of Assyria, and that he rebuilt the city of Nineveh. He struggled with Egypt for the mastery over Palestine and Syria. The Israelites adhered to Egypt, and in the course of the war Sennacherib attacked King Hezekiah and besieged Jerusalem.

Then occurred that amazing episode which is recorded in the nineteenth chapter of the second book of Kings. The Israelites were confronted by an overwhelming force, but before a blow was struck, the Bible tells us, the Assyrians were all slain.

"And it came to pass that night that the angel of the Lord went out and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred fourscore and five thousand: and when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses." (II. Kings, xix., 35.)

It has been learned from modern investigation that it was a pestilence that slaughtered the Assyrians, but in spite of this misfortune it appears that Sennacherib's power was not seriously affected.

The recently discovered narrative by Sennacherib is an eight-sided cylinder covered with 740 lines of cuneiform, or wedge-shaped, characters. It is now in the British Museum. It is the longest inscription of his reign ever discovered, being 250 lines longer than the famous cylinder found by Colonel E. J. Taylor in 1830.

The cylinder gives new information concerning Sennacherib's great military campaigns and his rebuilding of Nineveh. It shows that he enlarged the city to three times its former size, and describes the position of its fifteen gates.

"The inscription is very interesting reading. Sennacherib is full of pride in his achievements, and never in the least troubled by modesty. When he captured an enemy he usually flayed him alive, sometimes causing him to dance on hot bricks as a preliminary. Concerning one of his officers who rebelled against him he writes:

"Kirua, the Prefect of Illubru, a servant who was subject to me, whose gods forsook him, caused the troops of Cilicia to revolt and offered battle. The peoples who dwelt in Ingira and Tarsus supported him, and they seized the Cilician road; they stopped the traffic. Bowmen, bearers of shields (?) and lances, chariots and horses, my royal troops, I sent against them."

And this is what happened afterwards:

"The troops of Cilicia, who supported him, they defeated in the midst of a difficult

Continued on Next Page.

KING SENNACHERIB HUNTING LIONS IN HIS PALACE ARENA.—
FROM PAINTING BY F. A. BRIDGMAN.

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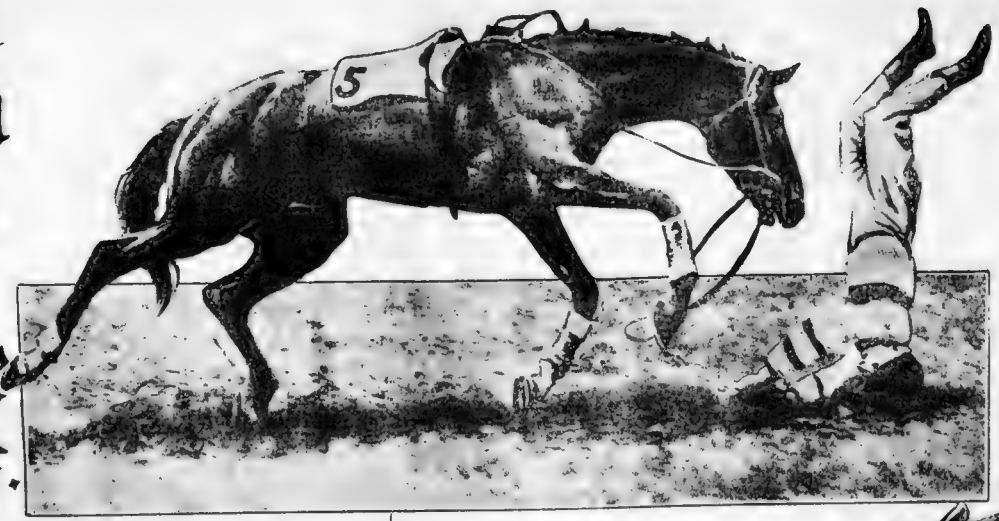
When Death Rides the Steeple Chase.

Remarkable Photographs Which Illustrate the Perils of Society's Favorite Spring and Fall Diversion.

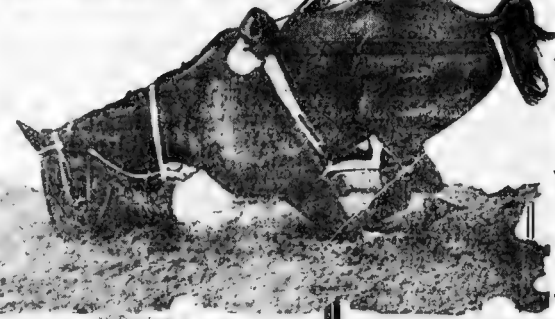
Where a timid or inexperienced rider would go around a fence the veteran would take it no matter how dangerous the attempt was. The straddled fence is too high for the average horseman to negotiate, but the experts like Mrs Butler Duncan and Mr Page take them without the least hesitation.

Before Mr Roosevelt was President he was one of the most fearless riders belonging to the Meadow Brook Club and he paid the penalty for his reck-



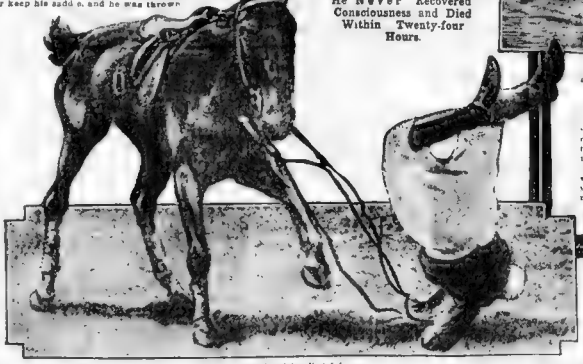
It Was in a Tumble Like This That James L. Kernochan, the Famous "Gentleman Jockey" Received the Injury From Which He Died.

Harry S. Page, One of the Crack Riders of the Meadow Brook, Coming to Grief. In This Accident He Broke His Left Leg



How Singleton Van Schaick Broke His Leg When His Jumper "Came a Cropper"

When Samuel S. Sands, of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, Struck on His Head He Never Recovered Consciousness and Died Within Twenty-four Hours.



Photos by Doubleday, Page & Co.

A Very Dangerous Form of Spill. If the Rider Escapes Serious Injury in the Fall Its Ten to One Nevertheless Very Apt to Be Killed by His Mount in Its Efforts to Get to Its Feet.

THOUGH football has been stopped in some of our colleges because of its supposed dangers to life and limb, and the ban has been put on prize fighting in New York and other States because of its alleged brutality, neither of these sports is really one-half so dangerous as the gentlemanly pastime of steeplechasing, or "riding to hounds."

Some of the most remarkable photographs of steeplechase accidents here printed are shown on this page.

Motoring, of course, is responsible for a good many accidents, but even that sport results in fewer deaths and broken bones than the strenuous recreation of "topping the timber." At the present time, perhaps, aviation might be said to hold the record for casualties, but that is because the sport is not yet out of the experimental stage. There is nothing intrinsically dangerous about aerial navigation, and when the construction of the airship arrives at a greater state of perfection. It will be no more hazardous than yachting or any other form of water navigation.

But steeplechasing is and always will be essentially dangerous. It is the danger and menace to life and limb which give it zest and spice. To eliminate the danger by lowering the hurdles, for instance, would be to rob the sport of its principal charm.

It is very seldom, indeed, that a steeplechase or a fox hunt is run off without serious casualties among the participants. Though accidents of this kind are many, emphasis of them are naturally few. Never before, on this page are reproduced for the first time, a series of remarkable photographs, showing gentlemen riders in the act of "coming a cropper," and revealing in a most graphic way some of the dangers of a sport which is constantly claiming its toll of death among its many devotees.

It is no exaggeration to say that a complete list of those who have been injured while riding to hounds or steeplechasing would be a complete list of those who follow the sport.

One of the most typical cases of the sacrifice of human life incident to the royal sport was the death of "Jimmy" Kernochan. He was one of the most enthusiastic followers of the Meadow-brook hounds and a licensed "gentleman jockey." Few members of that famous club were more daring than he, and few paid the penalty for their recklessness as often as he did. Time and again he was injured in the saddle, but after his repeated "tumbles never lessened his ardor or diminished his courage. After having had his leg broken on one occasion, his collarbone on another, several ribs on a third, and his right arm on a fourth, besides sustaining numerous minor injuries at different times, he came to grief again on July 7, 1903, while breaking a green jumper and was so seriously injured that within a few weeks his weight fell from 190 pounds to 128 pounds.

Notwithstanding his weakened condition and while he was still convalescent, he undertook to exercise some of his jumpers which were entered for the Champion Stakes at Morris Park. While on "Bounder" the animal suddenly bolted as it reached the jump and. Weak from his past illness, Mr. Kernochan could not restrain the horse nor keep his saddle, and he was thrown violently to the ground. When medical attendance arrived the daring horseman was found unconscious. His left side was badly contused and his shoulder severely dislocated. Fever developed, and after lingering for several weeks the unfortunate man succumbed a martyr to the sport.

Mr. Kernochan's wife, now Mrs A. Butler Duncan, who is perhaps the most noted horsewoman in the country and who has achieved an international reputation as a fox-hunter, has "come a cropper" time and time again, although she has been fortunate enough to escape serious injury. For years she never missed a single meet of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, which, during the season, are held three times a

Besides taking part in these fox hunts, Mrs. Duncan was a frequent participant in ladies' steeplechase events and in the dangerous game of polo. On one occasion she captained a team of women-riders against the Meadowbrook crack team and administered a severe drubbing to the surprised experts among whom was her husband, a veteran at the game.

Equally noted, perhaps, is Mrs Adolph Ladenburg between whom and Mrs. Duncan there has always been the utmost rivalry for first honors. Both have been members of the Meadow-brook colony for years and on many occasions their relative prowess has been put to the test. Mrs. Kernochan held the record for a long time, having finished first in the regular hunts on more occasions than her rival, but Mrs. Ladenburg pressed her pretty close and though they have been riding side by side for many years the question of supremacy is still undecided. Mrs. Ladenburg, too, knows what it means to "come a cropper and has been thrown from her horse numerous times.

One of the saddest catastrophes connected with the sport was that which resulted in the death of the first Mrs. William C. Whitney. She was riding to hounds down in Aiken, S. C., when her head came in contact with a low arch under which it was necessary for her to pass. She was thrown to the ground and sustained a severe injury to her spine. She was rushed to New York and received the ablest medical and surgical attention that could be obtained, but she succumbed to her injuries.

In the Gentlemanly Sport of "Riding to Hounds" More Lives Are Lost And Limbs Broken Than in Football and Prize Fighting Together

That many accidents which mar the hunt [illegible] are not the result of inexperience [illegible] or lack of skill is attested by the fact [illegible] that the riders most seriously hurt are [illegible] those most expert at the game.

Samuel S. Sands, for instance, who was killed in a steeplechase race some years ago, was one of the best horsemen that ever belonged to the Meadow-

[illegible] was also Charles L. Cot[illegible] a similar fate some years [illegible] Kernochan was [illegible] a perfect centaur, while [illegible] Schaick and Harry S. Page, who have been injured [illegible] more, are [illegible] experts [illegible] to-day.

The runaway horse is one of the common features of a meet. The rider may find it necessary to head it for a fence before he can stop it or it may run away by bolting into a ditch in front of which events the equestrian is apt to get a very nasty fall. Another source of danger which it is almost impossible to avoid is the presence of unlooked-for gap or other obstacles on the other side of [illegible] jump. [illegible] the horse may take the jump in [illegible] and make a bad landing. Sometimes too the rider may be thrown and [illegible] come with a slight injury and then be kicked [illegible] by his mount while it is attempting to regain its feet. All of these possibilities make the sport particularly hazardous one, and though the glory is perhaps commensurate with the danger run, there are few and rich [illegible] enough to court death "just for fun."

King Sennacherib's Own Biography. (Continued from Front Page.)

mountain. They conquered Ingira and Tarsus, and carried off their spoil. He himself they besieged in Illubru, his stronghold, and they cut off egress from it. With the assault of siege-engines, 'great files' of the wall, and [illegible] and the attack of foot soldiers they defeated him and captured the city Kirua, the prefect, with the spoil of his cities and the peoples of Cilicia, who had supported him, together with asses, oxen and sheep, they brought to Nineveh into my presence. Sulrua I raged."

In his introduction to the section of the King of Assyria, to carry out that [illegible] the grinder recording the building operations Sennacherib complains that [illegible] there had been a rise among "the former kings, my fathers, to widen the city's dwelling-place, to build a wall, to make straight the streets, and to dig a canal and plant plantations."

Neither had any of them turned his attention "to the palace therein, the dwelling-place, the lordly habitation, whose site was become too narrow, whose construction was not beautiful."

"So I, Sennacherib, the King of Kosia,

[illegible] according to the will of the gods [illegible] turned my mind." That decision was [illegible] had for the neighboring States, for ne[illegible] goes on to tell how "the people of Chaldea, the Arameans the Mannai, the men of Kue and Cilicia, the Phil[illegible] and Tyrians, who had not submitted to my yoke, I carried away, and I set them to forced labor, and they made bricks."

He tells first of the rebuilding of his palace "Built-colossi of white stone [illegible] they quarried as supports for the doors thereof." In order days.

[illegible] rafts great trees in the [illegible] throughout the whole of their [illegible] down in the month of [illegible] time of the spring floods [illegible] rafts, they brought them [illegible] with difficulty to the other side. In the crossing of the quay-wall the great vessels sank deeper, and their crews groaned, and were distressed in spirit, but by might and tribulation they brought them with difficulty and [illegible] up in their gates."

It is a wonderful picture of the building of one of the great cities of old [illegible] human labor was so cheap that Nebuchadnezzar, for instance, was able to build a magnificent temple in fifteen

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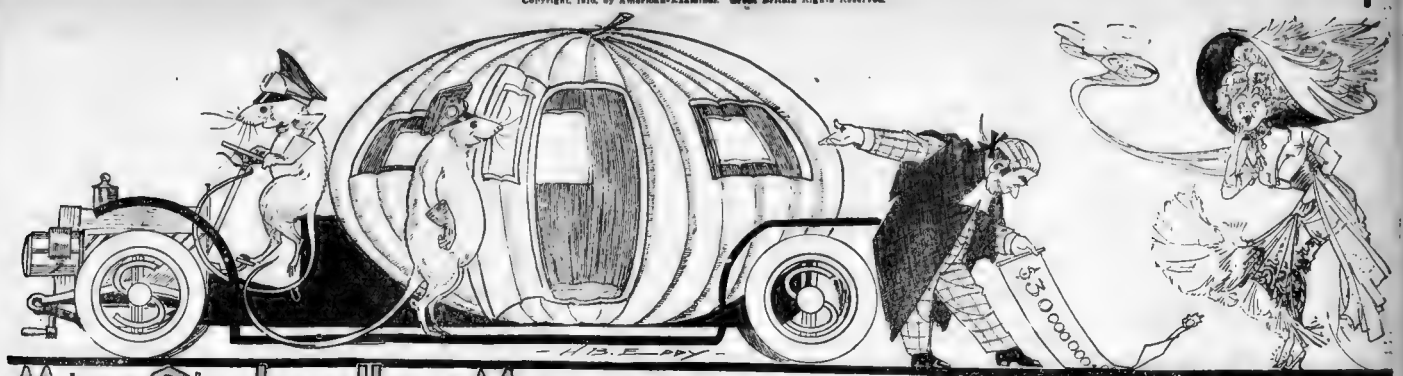

Miss Cinderella of Moneytown—

Who will Win Her?

The Romance of "Kitty" Hamersley, Richest, Most Courted, Oddest Reared Debutante in America—Who Never Knew She Had Millions Until She Made Her Debut.

CINDERELLA OF MONEYTOWN is a little lady who does not wear her heart upon her sleeve. Not even the oldest and wisest inhabitant of Moneytown—whose single street, lined with palaces, is officially known as upper Fifth avenue, New York—is able to identify her from the throng.

Yet all Moneytown is in a state of excitement over a certain suspect singled out from the rest of eager candidates. Just call him "Billy" to-day, for as the general public knows Cinderella as Miss Katherine Hamersley. If it is true about Billy, he probably calls her Kitty.

As a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic New York families "Billy" does not need to overdo the humble stunt.

When the fairy wand waved, last December, and Cinderella emerged from her long hearthstone obscurity into the brilliant light of occasion to million, every one present that bewildering occasion knew that her little foot would exactly fit the glass slipper. Her fairy coach was waiting, too—a splendid forty-horse-power limousine—to carry her off to innumerable balls and to the opera.

But she proved a shrewd, self-contained Cinderella. It was months before even "Billy" was suspected of princely attributes. And the very minute she saw that he was suspected she began to "hedge"—at least, for public effect. There is a pretty and characteristic story to the effect that she once spoke frankly, like this:

Billy, people are noticing that you are a favored caller. They are saying that you come first and leave last, which is all right, of course, only it doesn't suit me to have my affairs made public property—at least, for the present. So, Billy, if you don't mind, please become less of a familiar ornament in our drawing room; but, Billy, we're right opposite the park, and—and I walk there nearly every morning."

The story has it that Billy accepted the hint in the spirit, in which it was given, and that, of late, winding, umbrageous park paths and shaded benches are witnesses of much that family portraits in the Hamersley mansion at Fifth avenue and East Eighty-fourth street formerly smiled upon.

Like his ancestors, the late James Hooker Hamersley, father of Katherine, and of her brother, Louis Gordon Hamersley, did not approve of what he considered the American system of bringing up children of rich parents as little snobs. The snobbishness gained in childhood is believed to be incurable. In England the children of rich or noble parents are spared this fate by democratic conditions surrounding their schooling.

According to shortly before his death, in 1901, James Hooker Hamersley made a will and certain other arrangements whereby to assure, in the event of his own and his wife's death, the bringing up of his two children unspoiled by any taint of snobbishness. Until their majority they were to be kept in complete ignorance of the great fortune that was to be theirs. They were to be barred from all association with other children, to be educated mainly by private tutors, and to consider themselves simply the rather lucky charges upon the generosity of relatives who owned the big house where they lived so obscurely.

Thus little Katherine Hamersley became—barring actual drudgery and persecution by fairy story elder sisters—as strangely circumstanced. Off beyond her horizon, waiting for her to come of age, was a snug fortune in her own right, while another, still growing far into the millions, at increasing years awaited the coming of age of her brother, a year younger than herself.

Out of these millions the children knew nothing. They grew up in a well-disciplined young woman, more than ordinarily self-contained and self-possessed.

Miss Hamersley's coming-out party was the largest debutante tea in the history of New York society.

It was a coming out that had unexpected results. New York society had been reading Robert W. Chambers's last novel, "The Danger Mark," and now, behold! the "Seagrave children," hero and heroine of that book, were promptly identified in many minds with these Hamersley children. "Parallel columns" were printed in the newspapers to fortify this discovery.

The trust company guardian of their fortune existed in the novel as the "Half Moon" Trust Company. Even Mrs. Lowrie had her counterpart in the novel as the youthful and handsome nurse companion of the "Seagrave children."

But when the Hamersley trustees discovered that the novel's hero, he had to fight a hereditary thirst for strong drink, and the hero was head over heels in love with the nurse-companion, there were protests and threats of legal action—until the author denied the Hamersley parallel publicly and in toto.

There are some cynics who doubt if Kitty Hamersley will have any titles or coronets laid at her feet—owing to doubts regarding the final disposition of the Louis Hamersley estate. Although she is practically a millionaire in her own right, it is remarked that titles come a lot higher than that nowadays, and that their owners are not inclined to speculate regarding millions likely to be tied up by litigation for years to come.

There is that little difficulty about the Louis Hamersley estate. Within the next month pretty nearly every big law firm in New York City, and a hundred or so of heirs both here and in England, will go into court and try to have the will, declared void under which Katherine's brother inherits. Though it was made years before he was born—in fact, when James Hooker Hamersley was still a bachelor, with no apparent prospect of marrying.

A life interest in these millions was enjoyed by the former Duchess of Marlborough, who, before that, was widow of Louis Hamersley, and who died not long ago as the wife of Colonel Lord William de la Poer Beresford, leaving no issue. The legal guardians of this boy are contesting the will in his favor.

Other contestants are numerous relatives of the Mason branch of the Hamersley family. Louis Hamersley having been the son of A. Gordon Hamersley and his wife, who was Sarah Mason, daughter of John Mason, founder of the Bowery National Bank and a great financier in those days. If the Beresford boy and the Mason heirs succeed in breaking the Louis Hamersley will, Kitty Hamersley and her brother will have to struggle along on the couple of million each which have no sort of legal string tied to them.

In any event, Cinderella Kitty will remain a rich, beautiful, charming and unusually level-headed girl—until Billy Remsen, or some other Prince Charming, leads her to the altar and completes the fairy tale.

The Late Lady Beresford, Who Was Mrs. Louis Hamersley and Then Duchess of Marlborough; Her Son, Who Contests the Hamersley Will, and the Hamersley Mansion on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Miss Katherine Hamersley, "Cinderella Kitty" Whom Some Prince Charming Will Win.

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POOR LITTLE HAUNTED KING MANUEL!

Forced Every Week to Look upon the Dead Faces of His Murdered Father and Brother—No Wonder He Is the Unhappiest Ruler in Europe and that No Princess Will Marry Him!

FROM STEREOGRAPH, COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

The Royal Pantheon in the Church of St. Vincent, Lisbon Where the Bodies of Portugal's Kings Are Kept in Glass-Lidded Coffins.

LISBON, May 24.

IT WAS remarked by everybody that young King Manuel of Portugal, who rode with the royalties in King Edward's funeral procession looked inexpressibly miserable, unhappy and terrified.

There is good reason for the young King's misery. There is even more reason than would be furnished by the assassination of his father and brother under his very eyes and his own constant danger from the same assassins.

He is the victim of a hideous system, by which the tragedy is kept constantly before his eyes.

Barely twenty years of age he is entirely under the control of his mother, Queen Amelie, and his grandmother, Queen Maria Pia. It is these two women who maintain the system of terror under the guise of maternal love. They will never allow him to forget the tragedy in which he nearly perished. They will not allow youth and oblivion to do their work and soften the memory of that dreadful event.

Queen Amelie, who is generally considered the handsomest Queen in Europe, loved her husband intensely, while Queen Maria Pia carries her devotion to her son to the point of fanaticism. This love, combined with the impression that the great tragedy has left on their womanly natures has led them to make the young King miserable.

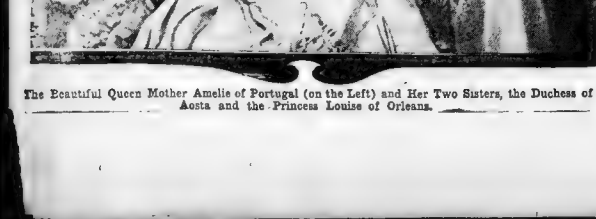
This is what happens. In Lisbon one of the principal sights is the Royal Pantheon, more commonly known as St. Vincent. The Pantheon is a burial place of the kings of Portugal.

This monastery is circular in shape and is situated in a square in front of a large portal. Within it can be seen the

The Beautiful Queen Mother Amelie of Portugal (on the Left) and Her Two Sisters, the Duchess of Aosta and the Princess Louise of Orleans.

most empty, and has the chill, damp stain the bodies of smell of vaults and catacombs. Round little princes and runs a marble counter, and on that princesses who never counter lie the coffins of Portugal's ever lived to ascend kings. All the dead of the house of Bra- the throne. All the ganza since 1656 lie there, except two, names are engraved King Alfonso V., who was buried in the on copper plates Belem Monastery, and Queen Maria I and amongst them Some of the coffins are huge rec- those of two of the tacles, square-shaped, and fastened down Emperors of Brazil with silver nails, for the kings were serve to commemo unusually large men, like the late King rate that extinct Carlos. Others are much smaller and American empire.

On the coffin of each king and queen is a crown of gilded wood. All this is not very terrifying in the horror of this royal charnel house lurks another feature yet unmentioned. All the coffin lids are of thick crystal, and through them peer with half shut eyes the faces of Portugal's royal dead.



"Week after week King Manuel has to look upon the faces of his murdered father and brother."

Each face is in the majority of cases easily recognizable. The bodies have been carefully embalmed and are hermetically sealed in their coffins. It is a terrible spectacle and only the iron-nerved should go there.

It is there that the two Queens conduct King Manuel every week, and it is there that he has to look, week by week, upon the faces of the murdered ones. How can he ever forget the tragedy, as he might have done if the dead were buried?

Within the palace two terrified women, harrassing both his nerves and their own, outside an army of detectives, to dog and guard his every footstep. His chief duty a visit to the bodies of his murdered father and brother!

It is probable that the only moments of comparative calm that King Manuel knows are those he spends in England. There at least he is freed from the terror of that charnel house that haunts his life day by day and night by night. Even when his visit, as recently happened, was to attend the funeral of a dear friend and adviser, his ally, King Edward, it must have been a great relief from life in Lisbon.

Imagine being a King and having to regard a funeral as a holiday!

He has been King for two years and four months, and it is doubtful if he has known a moment's peace of mind during that time except for his trips to England. In Paris he is in constant danger from anarchists.

It is true that he appeared miserable during the funeral, but it is known that he found an opportunity to snatch a few hours enjoyment afterwards.

The Double Assassination at Lisbon.

It was on February 1, 1908 that Manuel unexpectedly became King of Portugal. That very morning as Duke of Beja, an unconspicuous boy, he stepped into his father's carriage. He was not heir to the throne. By the entourage of the court he was looked upon as a brig and a bookworm, quite different from his colossal, good humored, blustering father, who might have stepped out of a Frank Hals canvas.

Many of the onlookers cheered the burly King—the "laughing cavalier" of monarchy—as he lolled back in the carriage and curled his mustache; a young equerry leant on the door for a moment and whispered a joke to the Crown Prince, the dashing and popular Duke of Braganza, but Manuel sat with his back to the horses and passed almost unnoticed.

Unnoticed, yes, but happy! Happy perhaps for the last time.

A few minutes later, as the royal carriage drove past Arsenal street, a group of anarchists who had been skulking at the corner suddenly sprang at the carriages. One of them actually clambered on the hood. The tragedy that followed is remembered by every one.

A hail of revolver bullets overwhelmed the royal party. The King rolled to the bottom of the carriage dead and the Crown Prince fell across his body, also dead.

Queen Amelie bravely sprang up and endeavored to shield her husband and sons when the firing began. After they had fallen, she seized her only surviving son, Manuel, in her arms. He was wounded in the face and arm. He drove back to the palace a king.

A Queen's Fearful Experiences.

At the palace Queen Maria Pia, mother of King Carlos, was waiting, when the bodies of her son and grandson were suddenly and unexpectedly brought before her. Her life had been full of horrors. She had been present at the assassination of her brother, King Humbert of Italy, and fear of the Anarchists had become an obsession with her. She now shows marked symptoms of mental disease, and there can be no surprise at this.

For two months after the assassination the two women kept Manuel a prisoner in the palace, and since then they have subjected him to the terrifying regime already described.

The horror of Manuel's position at Lisbon is understood to be the real reason why he has been unable to find a wife.

Last year he made a tour of Europe in search of a wife and returned without one. The story of the coffins with the glass lids was too well known to the princesses of Europe.

A wife is really a necessity to King Manuel. A king is even more in need of a wife than an ordinary man. A queen is necessary to round out and complete every state function. A court reception without a queen is very much like "Hamlet" with the Prince of Denmark left out. Then there is the obligation that rests on King Manuel of providing a family and thus ensuring the continuance of his dynasty.

In the case of King Manuel there is an even better reason for getting married than there would be in any other case. The companionship of a normal, healthy young woman might save him from the reign of terror inflicted on him by his unhappy mother and grandmother.

The first country he visited on his matrimonial tour was England. There he had great hopes of winning a bride, because King Edward took a friendly interest in him. Kindly King Edward promised that he would do his best to secure a suitable bride for Manuel.

A series of royal family banquets was arranged for King Manuel during his visit. But it was noticed that the eligible Princesses were invariably absent. This was too marked to be entirely due to accident. Gradually it came out that the Princesses, even though accustomed to the idea of state marriages, rebelled at the prospect of sharing the horrors of Manuel's position.

The first one on whom he centred his hopes was the Princess Patricia, of Connaught, the handsomest and most distinguished member of the royal family. She has fascinated many men besides Princes, but she has remained unmarried longer than is customary with royal princesses. She is several years older than Manuel, but not sufficiently to be a serious objection to their marriage.

King Manuel ardently desired her hand. It is true that he leads a miserable life and is in constant peril, but still he is a King and the chances are Princess enjoys of becoming a Queen are extremely limited. In fact at this moment Manuel offers the only one. In spite of this fact Princess Patricia, it is understood, rejected the offer with something like horror.

Another Princess who refused to be King Manuel's bride was Princess Alexandra of Fife, daughter of King Edward's oldest daughter. She is almost exactly the same age as the King and in that respect is a very suitable match. But when it was suggested that she should become King Manuel's wife she burst into tears.

One might expect that the danger in which King Manuel lives would awaken the compassion of some princess, but doubtless his awkward and unromantic bearing overcomes any attraction of that nature.

After leaving England he visited the court of the Kaiser at Berlin and many other courts in search of a wife. But he returned to Lisbon unaffianced.

Nevertheless, it can hardly be doubted that before long some royal family will furnish a princess to share a throne, whatever horrors and haunting spectres may go with it.

Scales that Would Weigh a Thought.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY, the distinguished English scientist, has invented an air of scales delicate enough, literally, to weigh a thought. Their record so far is one-millionth of an ounce, which is considerably lighter than most thoughts usually are. The scales are kept under Sir William's own laboratory in a small subterranean chamber.

The room is kept in semi-darkness. So delicate are these wonderful scales that their balance is disturbed by the alteration of temperature caused by the turning on of an electric light at the other end of the room. The operator has to leave them for an hour in darkness after he has tiptoed from the room, so that his footfall should not set up any vibration, and then read them swiftly, before any change in the temperature has had time to affect them.

Hanging by one end of the beam of the scales by a strand of silica fibre so slender that it is scarcely possible to see it is a tray. Upon this is placed a minute glass tube. Impelled in the tube is a whiff of xenon, a gas discovered by Sir William Ramsay. The movement of the scales when the tube is dropped upon them is so slight that it cannot be detected at all by the eye. But the movement is made to swing from side to side a beam of light is focussed. The result is that a shifting point of light is thrown upon a graduated black scale six feet away. The weight of the tube, with the gas in it, is then recorded by the movement of this pin-point of light on the scale.

Then comes the interesting test. The gas is released from the tube, which is weighed again. It is now found to weigh a two hundred and fifty-thousandth of a milligramme, or a seven thousand millionth of an ounce, less than it did when the gas was in it. Therefore, the weight of this whiff of gas was a seven thousand millionth of an ounce.

The smallest object that can be picked up with the most delicate forceps is a piece of aluminium wire far thinner than a human hair, a twenty-fifth of an inch in length, which weighs a fourteen hundred thousandth of an ounce. It can scarcely be seen, and it is difficult to detect whether it is resting on the scales or not. A section of aluminium wire weighing an eighty-four hundred thousandth of an ounce can be prepared. But it is only visible in a microscope. For this reason weights of less than a fourteen hundred thousandth of an ounce have to be registered in gases.

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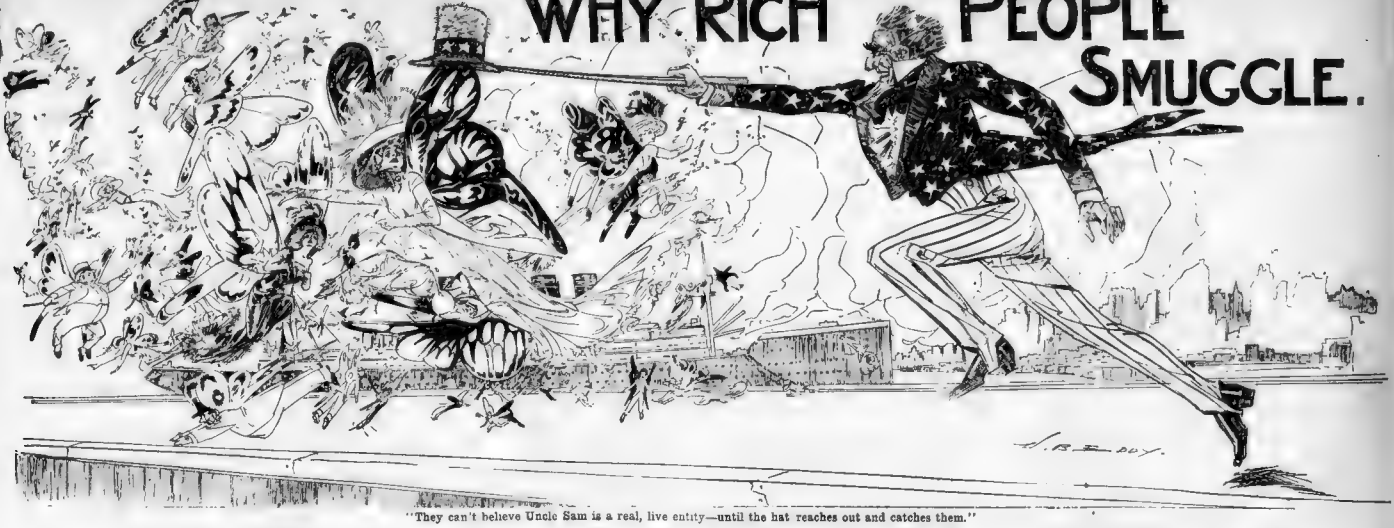
WHY RICH PEOPLE SMUGGLE.



"They can't believe Uncle Sam is a real, live entity—until the hat reaches out and catches them."

They Just Can't Personify Uncle Sam, Psychology Discovers—Nothing Dishonest, Only a Curious, Little Psychic Twist the Burglar Doesn't Have.

By David Edgar Price,
Assistant Professor of Psychology in Columbia University.

THE most astounding recent case of smuggling was undoubtedly that of ex-Governor Frank West Rollins, of New Hampshire, a distinguished political advocate of high tariffs.

On account of his public position and his knowledge of the law, one would have expected him to refrain from such an offense against the laws of his country. It is true some lawyers are valued according to their skill in successfully evading the laws, but this was no performance that a skilful lawyer could have admired. It was a bare-faced attempt to smuggle, where in case of detection there could be no doubt of guilt. There was no chance for the fine play of legal ingenuity. The Governor must have been carried out of his senses by the irresistible temptation to smuggle.

In the declaration made on the Lusitania Governor Rollins and his family were to the possession of only one dutiable article—a fur coat valued at $500, but a search of their trunks on the dock revealed undeclared baggage to the amount of $4,726.14. The Governor was indicted for the crime of smuggling.

According to his own counsel, the Governor's son was the owner of many of the dutiable articles, which he had acquired while living abroad as a student at the University of Munich. The son omitted to mention that he had these articles. It was also said that the son did not know that they were dutiable. From any point of view his education at the university seems to have been very defective.

The Governor declared only one dutiable article when he had one hundred and forty-seven. This sounds rather bad, but the simple explanation, his counsel said, was that the Governor expected the customs men on the dock to help him make out the list. He was so ignorant of the law that he really did not know what to put down. He therefore adopted the conservative course of declaring only one thing. Instead of helping him, however, the customs officers cruelly reported his case to headquarters.

On the same day that Governor Rollins was sentenced Mrs. Fremont M. Chesbrough, a very wealthy woman, was convicted of smuggling. Her husband is the owner of the Chesbrough line of steamships, running between Boston and the South. The dutiable articles Mrs. Chesbrough was charged with bringing into the country were worth upward of $50,000.

Mrs. Chesbrough acquired a wonderful trunk in Paris, with three stories and a secret cellar in it. When the customs inspector opened it he was rather surprised to find only a few articles. He took a ruler. First he thrust it aside. Then he marked the place on the outside where the ruler had stopped within. It was full of jewelry, $1,000 worth of dress goods, six inches from the bottom.

He pulled out the trays and scattered their contents about him. Then he took a hatchet and pried about the corners of what seemed to be the bottom. A cellar was revealed, and in it were furs.

"You made on the ship a declaration that you had bought less than $100 worth of goods abroad. I find here articles worth at least $25,000," said the inspector.

"But I didn't know what was in the trunk," cried Mrs. Chesbrough. "I don't know how it happened. I hired a professional packer in Paris and went out of the room and didn't know what he was putting in it."

Later Mrs. Chesbrough explained that she bought the trunk because she saw that the false bottom would make a splendid ironing board. A millionaire's wife needs an imported ironing board.

Mrs. Henry C. Frick started a very wealthy, beautiful and fashionable Virginian, and wife of a candidate for Congress landed on the dock from the Mauretania with twenty-five trunks.

Although she had twenty-five trunks, she had nothing to declare. Every article of wearing apparel she brought with her was of the finest Parisian make. She thought she was entitled to bring all this in duty free, because she had lived abroad for the greater part of two years. But her husband lives here and is busy with politics, and that disqualifies her from being a foreign resident; and even if she were, she couldn't bring in $10,000 worth of new clothes duty free.

When the customs inspectors had unearthed $3,000 worth of jewelry, $1,000 of dress goods, a fur coat worth $2,000 and $500 worth of silk stockings, he delicately inquired where the linen was.

"I don't wear it," said Mrs. Stuart, haughtily. "I wear silk tights."

So Uncle Sam got a little less than he expected.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, wife of the Pittsburg steel magnate, who is one of the richest men in the country and derives untold profits from the tariff, landed from the same ship as Mrs. Stuart.

"I don't know how it happened! I had a professional packer in Paris!"

In her declaration on the ship Mrs. Frick said she had nothing dutiable, but when the customs officers examined her trunks they found $2,000 worth of dutiable goods.

Mrs. Jack Gardner, the haughty leader of Boston's fashionable society and the owner of probably the finest collection of old masters in the country, is a smuggler of a special variety.

When Mrs. Gardner began to fill her Venetian palace in the Boston Fenway with works of art, she objected vigorously to paying the high duty then charged on art objects. She therefore planned to make her collection a public museum, as works for such institutions were admitted free. A little experience, however, showed that it was practically impossible for the public to get into Mrs. Gardner's palace and see her collection. The Government considered that "the museum was merely a subterfuge for getting the pictures and other works in duty free, and therefore sent her a bill for the duty. This amounted to $200,000, which Mrs. Gardner paid.

When Mrs. Garner abandoned the museum plan, she tried to get a large quantity of things in through a friend, Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, a very rich woman, and daughter of William T. Crane, the great Chicago elevator manufacturer. Mrs. Chadbourne had been living in London, and Mrs. Gardner induced her to bring in as "household goods" some $80,000 worth of statuary and pictures. An American who has been living two years abroad is allowed to bring in a reasonable amount of household goods duty free." Among the household goods in this case were pictures by Velasquez, Giorgione and Lippo Lippi.

A bill for the amount of the duty, $291,205, and an additional item of $47,000 by way of penalty, was made out and paid by Millionaire Crane. Mrs. Gardner afterward reimbursed him.

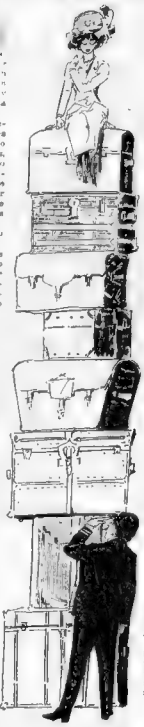
H. R. Lyon, a dignified banker, of Minneapolis, was calmly leaving the dock after landing from the Liner America, when a customs detective bumped against his hip pocket.

What's that?" asked the detective.

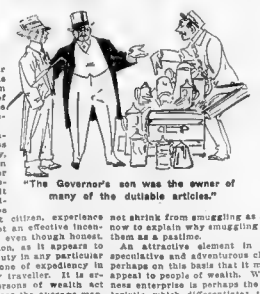
Mr. Lyon showed a large pocketbook that contained some bills and gold coins and was about to close it, when the detective slipped his fingers into a compartment and brought out two pearl necklaces worth $8,000 and $5,000.

The detective then paid a visit to Mrs. Lyon, who was waiting in a carriage outside the pier for her husband.

Concealed in her coat he found a lace collar worth $40, a $400 brooch, three pearl shirt studs, a ring and a stickpin, all bought in Europe. The trunks were re-examined and three dutiable articles found. None of them had been declared.



"She said she had nothing dutiable."



"The Governor's son was the owner of many of the dutiable articles."

"I don't wear it—I wear silk tights."

"The false bottom would make a splendid ironing board."

Governor of the State of New Hampshire, wealthy and respected among his fellow citizens, pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling, without even an attempt at formal defense, and paid a fine of $2,000 imposed by the court. It might reasonably have been expected that a man of Mr. Rollins's superior intelligence and knowledge of the law would be able to offer some sort of plausible excuse for his attempt to violate the law, which he as Governor had sworn to uphold. The best, however, that his counsel was able to offer in his behalf at the time of his trial was that he was the victim of an unfortunate chain of circumstances rather than a willful violator of the law.

On the same day that Governor Rollins's conviction was recorded a jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Mrs. Chesbrough, a woman of great wealth, who attempted to bring into the country free from duty a quantity of furs and jewelry, cunningly concealed beneath the false bottom built into her trunk.

But the cases mentioned thus far look like the work of mere amateurs when compared with the operations of that old hand in the business, the Sugar Trust.

It will probably never now be known exactly how many millions the Government was defrauded out of by these captains of industry and finance, for the books have been lost. The revelations which have already been made show that the sum is almost beyond computation. The chief point of interest in these cases of smuggling is that the perpetrators apparently fail to realize the criminal character of their conduct. They are all persons of social standing, who command the respect of their fellow men. In many cases they are leaders in philanthropic and charitable work, and yet they deliberately engage in a practice which puts them in a class with the common thief.

Professor Munsterberg, of Harvard, has recently advanced the theory that the trouble lies in the fact that these smugglers are unable to personify the Government. These same persons, he says, or others of their class never fail to pay their grocers, their butchers and their tailors because they know the latter as concrete personalities and realize that failure to render them their dues would constitute a positive wrong. The Government, on the other hand, is little more than an abstract conception to them, and hence they feel no pressing obligation to perform their duty toward it.

There is evidently a great deal of truth in this argument. We constantly find that people who will not rob a person will rob an institution or corporation without the least scruple. The Government certainly is not a person and, therefore, it seems that rich people feel no scruple in defrauding it.

In contrast to the attitude of the rich smugglers, however, we find that many men will make the greatest possible sacrifices for the Government. Witness the willingness of the average citizen to die for the Government as a soldier in time of war. Even in time of peace many men are willing to perform services for the Government at a remuneration they would not accept from a private corporation or person. The brave men of the life-saving service endure great hardships and risk their lives constantly at wages far below those paid to other skilled laborers. The honor of serving the Government is evidently an important inducement in these cases. In another walk of life the judges of the Supreme Court perform their tremendously important legal duties at a salary considerably less than the income of an ordinarily successful lawyer in private practice.

From these cases it is evident that the failure to personify the Government does not always make men conscienceless with regard to it. In these cases we find that that Government service inspires a higher sense of duty and obligation than private employment would do.

If, then, rich people smuggle because they fail to personify the Government, it shows a very grave defect in their moral sense and education. They need to learn the duty of honesty and fidelity toward the Government, a duty upon which our civilization largely rests. They need to learn some of the patriotism of the common man.

Failure to personify the Government might be to some degree an excuse for defrauding it in poor and ignorant men, but it can be none in persons of exceptional wealth or ability, such as we are considering now. They know thoroughly well the nature of the Government, even though it is an abstraction. A man like Governor Rollins must, from his duties, be thoroughly familiar with the nature of the Government and the duties of the citizen toward it. The officials of the Sugar Trust must have at least as clear a conception of the functions of government, for they have derived great profit in many ways from their perfect understanding of its machinery.

We shall find that the readiness of rich people to smuggle arises not only from their failure to personify the Government, but also from the sharp distinction that is universally made between those offenses which consist in violations of the moral law and those which are infringements only of the positive laws of the State. Murder and theft are familiar illustrations of the former class. The law which forbids you to give a street car transfer to a friend is an example of the latter class.

Every man is ready to admit that the Government must have some means of raising revenue to meet necessary expenses, and he will admit also that obedience to the law should constitute the chief virtue of every citizen. But the whole question of import duties is an open and much vexed one. The policies of different countries differ in respect to them, and the policy of the same government is likely to vary from year to year. In fact, there is a firmly fixed impression in this country that much of our tariff legislation is the result of improper if not actually corrupt influence.

In view of this uncertainty as to the righteousness of any particular tariff duty, the obligation of the citizen to pay the duty has no other sanction than that of obedience to law, and while it must, of course, be admitted that this should be sufficient for every honest citizen, experience seems to show that it is not an effective incentive for the average person, even though honest.

Deprived of moral sanction, as it appears to be, the question of paying duty in any particular case thus becomes wholly one of expediency in the thought of the wealthy traveller. It is erroneous to assume that persons of wealth act from higher motives than does the average man. Human desires and failings are too deeply rooted to be greatly influenced by adventitious circumstances. If a man has a natural tendency toward dishonesty, the possession of wealth will not transform him into a man of integrity, however much it may reduce the apparent necessity for the use of dishonest methods.

In fact, if there is any noticeable difference whatever between the wealthy as a class and the moderately well-to-do as regards inherent honesty, the advantage is more likely to be found with the latter, for the reason that the accumulation of great wealth almost inevitably involves the sacrifice at least of generous impulses, if not of the principles of strict justice.

We have now explained why rich people do not shrink from smuggling as a crime. We must now try to explain why smuggling positively attracts them as a pastime.

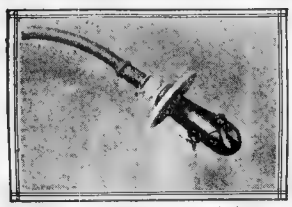
An attractive element in smuggling is its speculative and adventurous character, and it is perhaps on this basis that it makes its strongest appeal to people of wealth. What is called business enterprise is perhaps the dominant characteristic which differentiates the man with capacity to accumulate wealth from the average conservative individual. This enterprise is in reality nothing more than the readiness to take the long chance in the hope of large future returns, and is the same in essence whether it is exhibited at the roulette table or in the development of legitimate business undertakings. In smuggling, therefore, where the stakes are large and the chances for success fairly even, the wealthy man sees only another opportunity for the exercise of his speculative proclivities, and this feature looms so large as to entirely overshadow all other considerations. Too often, unfortunately, it is only the intervention of the law that can restore to him his sense of proportion.

A World-Wide War on the Worst and Filthiest Enemy of Mankind That Has Free Access to Every Home, Thrives on Pollution and Slays Thousands and Thousands of Innocent Children Every Year.

The World's Greatest

Photos by the Klein Optical Company, New York.

The Fly Alights on the Putrid Fish's Head.



It Flies to the Nipple of Baby's Bottle, Carrying Pollution Upon Its Feet.

Then the Baby Sucks the Infected Nipple.

What the World Is Doing to Exterminate It

A FLY fighting committee of the American Civic Association at Washington has been formed to instruct the public how to fight the pest. It includes a number of well-known doctors.

The United States Department of Agriculture issues a booklet, with illustrations showing farmers how to arrange their stables so that flies may not breed in them. The most important thing in stable management is to take care that the droppings are swept daily into a covered receptacle, where they are not exposed to the sunlight.

All over the country Boards of Health and Tenement House Commissions are warning people that the fly is the most deadly enemy of public health in summer.

The sanitary authorities of England and other foreign countries are circulating similar information. In fact, there is a great world-wide crusade against the filthy fly.

The Washington fly-fighting committee gives some particularly good hints for exterminating flies:

To clear rooms of flies, carbolic acid may be used as follows: Heat a shovel or any similar article and drop thereon twenty drops of carbolic acid. The vapor kills the flies.

"A cheap and perfectly reliable fly poison, one which is not dangerous to human life, is bichromate of potash in solution. Dissolve one dram in two ounces of water and add a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishes and distribute them about the house.

"Sticky fly paper, traps and liquid poisons are among the things to use in killing flies, but the latest, cheapest and best is a solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of water and exposed in the room will be enough to kill all the flies.

"To quickly clear the room where there are many flies, burn pyrethrum powder in the room. This stupefies the flies and they may then be swept up and burned.

"If there are flies in the dining room of your hotel, restaurant or boarding house, complain to the proprietor that the premises are not clean."

The Merchants' Association of New York has issued a pamphlet, entitled, "The Housefly at the Bar," in which the evils done by the insect are ably presented.

The association has gathered opinions on the deadliness of the housefly from seventy health officers in different parts of the United States. Their opinions are unanimous. They all agree that the fly is one of the greatest of all dangers to public health. Three-quarters of them mention the specific fact that the fly is the chief agent for spreading typhoid fever.

A report made for the association by Dr Daniel D. Jackson on "The Transmission of Diseases by Flies" shows that a deplorable condition of affairs exist in New York. All over the city sewage and garbage—material which serves as breeding ground for flies—are exposed in vast quantities, and all Summer long the flies are carrying disease and filth from this material to the hotels, restaurants and homes of the city.

"Regarded in the light of recent knowledge," says Dr. Jackson, "the fly is more dangerous than the tiger or the cobra. Worse than that, he is, at least in our climate, much more to be feared than the mosquito, and may easily be classed as the most dangerous animal on earth.

"It has been for some time thoroughly well demonstrated that he is one of the chief agencies in the spread of Asiatic cholera. We now know him to be the source of a high percentage of the cases of typhoid fever and the chief disseminator of diarrhoeal diseases, from which about 7,000 children die annually in New York."

Dr. John B. Huner, professor of pulmonary diseases, states in another report to the association that flies are largely responsible for spreading tuberculosis. A gruesome but effective series of illustrations shows how the insects convey the disease germs from the poor consumptive's sputum to the dinner table.

Experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Storrs, Conn., show that one fly carries 6,000,000 bacteria at once.

The Chicago Department of Health issues a brief and well summarized list of rules for protection against flies:

"Screen all food and keep flies away from it.

Keep the streets clean

"Keep stable manure—breeding place for flies—in a vault or pit or screened enclosure, and sprinkle its surface with chloride of lime.

"Quickly cover up food after a meal and bury or burn table refuse

"Keep damp cloths near meat dishes, milk jugs and other food receptacles.

"Burn pyrethum powder in the house. It will kill most of the flies and those it does not will fall stunned, when they may be swept up and burned. Sticky fly papers are a second-rate palliative.

"Remember that the exposure of any kind of refuse near a dwelling furnishes a breeding place for flies, and if food is exposed flies will deposit germs upon it."

Nevertheless, a report by Dr. Alice Hamilton shows that in the tenement houses of Chicago the breeding places of the flies are exposed so that insects can carry the disease germs to the food of the people.

The Mississippi State Board of Health adopts the most novel method of combating the fly. It issues a cartoon entitled "Three Dangerous Toughs."

The three are the morphine bottle, the housefly and the malarial mosquito. The fly is the largest and occupies the central position.

The Tennessee State Board of Health also resorts to illustration in the war on the fly. It issues a large sheet with letter press in red and illustrations in blue. The illustrations show the flies swarming over all kinds of filth and then contaminating the food of human beings.

The letter press gives practical instructions for guarding against flies. Human interest is added to this document by its lively style. "Flies are fond of feasting on tuberculous sputum," it says.

The Detroit Health Department has issued an effectively illustrated booklet upon the housefly as the cause of death and disease.

The Department of Labor of New Jersey has issued an order that all bakeries should be screened, to prevent the access of houseflies to the bread

In Georgia, Louisiana and California an active anti-fly campaign is being carried on.

The United States Government, through its chief entomologist, Dr. L. O. Howard, has given many hints for fighting flies

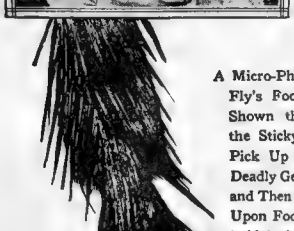
In the first place, the house should be screened. Some flies will get in, and a wire fly brush will be found very effective in dislodging of them

A small piece of blotting paper, soaked in a mixture of water, arsenic and sugar, and pressed over the bottom of a saucer so as to line the receptacle neatly, will attract flies and will kill every one that sucks at it. But it is deadly to other creatures and must not be placed where children can reach it

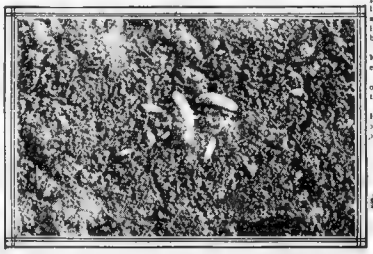
Remember that flies love the light and that keeping food out of the sunlight is to some extent a protection against them.

Fly paper hung from the chandelier and other high parts of the room will catch more than in any other place.

Flies love filth and hate pleasant things. Hence flowers, especially strong smelling ones, such as mignonette and aromatic plants, will drive them away.



A Micro-Photograph of a Fly's Foot. Here Are Shown the Hairs and the Sticky Disc Which Pick Up All Kinds of Deadly Germs and Filth, and Then Deposit Them Upon Food and Household Articles.



Eggs of the House Fly, Greatly Enlarged. Hatching Upon a Pile of Filth.

It Breeds by Billions.

ACCEPTING the conservative statement that one fly lays 120 eggs at a time, and that this brood of new flies produces another brood in three weeks, that fly might have 8,184,663,552,000,000,000 descendants from one batch of eggs alone.

But the fly will lay many score batches of 120 eggs at a time during the season, and the total must be multiplied by those scores.

Then the season begins with many billions of flies and the total must be multiplied by those billions.

The total number of flies, therefore, that might conceivably be hatched in a season, reaches an almost illimitable number. They would exceed the size of the whole earth in bulk. This catastrophe is prevented by numerous causes, which keep down the number of flies.

Flies come into the world full sized. If you see small ones they belong to a different species from the common housefly.

The eggs of the house-fly are of a long, oval shape, opaque, and of a dull, chalky color. Dr. Packard observed a single house-fly lay 120 eggs in fourteen hours. They were deposited in stacks. Twenty-four hours after the completion of the laying, some had already hatched, and the rest very soon followed suit.

In this case there was no nourishment at hand. If there had been the fecundity of the flies would perhaps have been much greater. The larvae exhibit a strange, instinctive intelligence even before they are hatched out. The more nourishment there is obtainable, the more rapidly they will hatch.

The larvae are whitish, footless grubs, sometimes called maggots or gentles. They are in continual motion, contracting or relaxing their muscles and thereby perpetually altering their form. When still they are of a somewhat conical form, the forward end being the smaller of the two. They subsist not merely on the juices, but on the more solid matter of the mass of corruption among which they find themselves, and hence, unlike the fly, are furnished with a biting apparatus, which is in the form of two strong hooks. They are repulsive objects.

The small amount of locomotion necessary to the maggot is performed by muscular contortions of the body aided by the hooklike jaws and rows of fine hooks at the junctures of the segments.

The grub life of the housefly lasts only a week, during which time the maggot changes its skin twice, altering its form on each occasion. By the end of this time it is full grown and passes into the pupa condition, which in about another week changes to the perfect fly.

Flies breed all the year round when they find sufficient warmth. When exposed to a northern winter the grubs or the pupae cease their development until the return of spring. They are very dependent on warmth, and hence the hotter the weather the more we are plagued with flies.

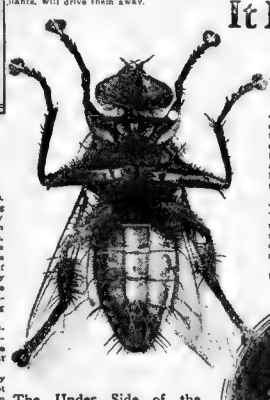
The pupa of the fly is extremely peculiar. With most insects it is customary for the pupa condition to be assumed by means of a casting off of the last larval skin. Such is not the case with the flies, but instead the last larval skin simply hardens and is not shed at all, the live pupa being found inside it.

House flies live for a season commonly. Blusbottles hibernate throughout the Winter and are frequently seen with wings so much worn that they seem to indicate that the flies have lived more than a year.

The sudden appearance of house flies in the first outbreak of hot weather is very remarkable. It is probable that some of these have hidden during the Winter, but the majority are due to the rapid development of the larvae and pupae on feeling the warmth.

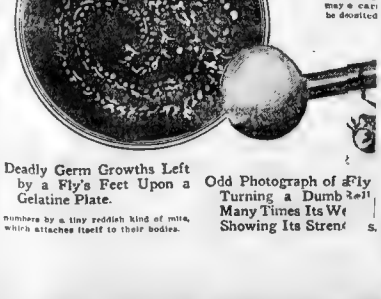
The house flies are commonly attacked by a tiny fungus, which invades their entire bodies, giving them a pale color and finally causes their death. Many may be found dead from this cause toward the end of Summer.

The flies are also killed in considerable numbers by a tiny reddish kind of mite, which attaches itself to their bodies.



The Under Side of the House Fly, Showing Its Six Death-Bearing Feet.

Deadly Germ Growths Left by a Fly's Feet Upon a Gelatine Plate.



Odd Photograph of a Fly Turning a Dumb-bell Many Times Its Weight, Showing Its Strength.

It Kills More Soldi... in Peace Si...

WAR would lose much of its horror with the disappearance of the housefly. This fact has been clearly brought out in all of the wars of recent times, which have been conducted under the surveillance of observing army doctors and hygienists. Typhoid and other contagious diseases have accounted for their thousands of lives where the bullets of the enemy have destroyed their hundreds, and that these diseases are spread by flies is no longer disputed by those who have observed sanitary conditions in time of war.

While the part of the housefly in spreading disease was not fully recognized at the time of the Crimean War or our own Civil War, the fact that disease was rampant in the camps and thousands of warriors, who never came within range of their adversaries' bullets, succumbed to the plague which infested the camps, is now believed to have been due to the housefly.

In the Spanish-American War we lost hardly a man in battle, but the death list from typhoid was ap...

Murderer—THE FLY

Why You Should KILL THAT FLY!

The common house fly is the worst enemy of mankind.

Flies lessen the average span of human life two years.

A total of 170,000,000 lives is lost every generation through diseases spread by the fly, which is equivalent to 4,000,000,000 lives of the average length.

Over $20,000,000,000 a year is spent for fly screens and other means of protection against the insect.

In the Spanish-American War, the Spanish killed 285 of our soldiers, but flies were responsible for 2192 deaths through typhoid fever.

The fly is the principal cause of disseminating typhoid fever and all enteric diseases.

It plays an important part in spreading cholera and many other diseases.

One fly may have a quintillian descendants in a Summer

If all the flies in the world bred unchecked for a Summer they would exceed the world in bulk.

Modern Massacre of the Innocents.

By Rene Bache.

FIVE thousand children sacrificed every Summer in New York City. Seventy-five thousand murdered in the whole United States! Just that number of lives thrown away, because it is not thought worth while to save them.

But what is it that destroys these little ones? Some direful plague? Lack of proper food? The Summer's torrid heat? Oh, no, indeed. If none of these, then what?

The answer is that the destruction is caused by one small and familiar insect—the house fly

The accuracy of this statement is indorsed officially by the health authorities of the city of New York, who have declared, in a recently published report, that 5,000 deaths of children in the metropolis are caused annually by the house fly.

The report states that 7,000 New York children die during the hot months of each year from intestinal complaints, and that the mortality from such causes would be reduced to 2,000, at most, if proper precautions were taken to prevent the breeding of flies!

Unfortunately, the same state of affairs exists in other cities, such as Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. Multiply the number of victims by fifteen (a minimum basis of estimate) and you have 75,000 little boys and girls destroyed by the house fly through intestinal troubles in the United States annually

The estimate is by no means exaggerated. Ask any intelligent physician and he will tell you that it is rather under the mark than over it.

Diseases that Prevail in Fly Time.

"Summer complaint." Did you ever hear of it? Why, of course. Who, indeed, is not aware, at least in a general way, of the havoc caused by this notorious destroyer of babies—known in its various forms as "Summer diarrhoea," "Summer dysentery," "cholera morbus" and the like?

Why does it become a plague in Summer, rather than at other seasons? Until very recently nobody knew why—though the supposition was that heat was the cause. Now, however, it is known that temperature has nothing directly to do with the matter. The house fly is the carrier of the malady

The hot season is the season of flies. The germs that cause the plague that kills the babies are borne and distributed by flies. The insects introduce the germs into the milk or other food that infants eat, and the helpless little victims perish by myriads. There is no guesswork about this; it is proven fact.

It is an old story that breast-fed babies are relatively immune to "Summer complaints." Up to now the reason why has been unknown—the supposition being that the constitution of the infant was stronger when the natural method of feeding was adopted. But the new knowledge shows that this theory was wholly in error. The breast-fed babies are rarely attacked by the plague, because the flies cannot get a chance to contaminate their food

Quite an obvious proposition, truly, when once it is understood. But, for an additional illustration, take the fact that young children in cities are much more liable to fatal bowel complaints than in the country. Lucky are the babies that can be sent to the seashore, or elsewhere into rural paris, in the Summer time—their chances of survival under such circumstances being, as everybody knows, enormously increased. But why should this be so? The answer is easily given. Flies in the country are fewer, and, what is equally important, garbage and other filth are not so plentiful.

Right here is one of the most important points connected with this problem. The intestinal diseases that attack young children in Summer are filth diseases. The germs that cause them are derived in every instance from filth, and the reason why house flies are carriers of these germs is that insects of this species are filth insects.

Spreading Pollution in the Home.

Among the by-products of domestic life is much filth, of one kind or another. It ought always to be covered in some way (for the very reason here suggested), and thus protected from access by insects. But, as a matter of fact, it is too commonly left exposed, and the result is that flies, which dearly love all kinds of nastiness, seek it, feed upon it, and day their eggs in it—if it be of a character suitable for this last purpose

Such filth is full of virulent microbes—germs of kinds which, when introduced into the human body, rapidly multiply, if they find conditions favorable to their growth. The "food tube" of a young child appears commonly to afford them a suitable breeding ground. They propagate in it in great numbers, incidentally discharging large quantities of a specific poison; high fever and other alarming symptoms ensue, and the child dies. "Summer complaint," says the doctor, shaking his head mournfully, as much as to say that the attack was of a common kind, yet too serious for medical skill to defeat. But what caused it? One miserable house fly.

Why did that fly, which killed the child, exist? Because it was bred, as if on purpose, in one of our city stables, where 95 per cent of all house flies are propagated. Every stable where horses are kept is a fly hatchery, turning out millions on millions of flies every Summer, to distribute "Summer complaints" among the children of the neighborhoods in which they are situated

When will the people wake up to the importance of this peril? They see their own children, as well as those of others, dying by scores and hundreds in the Summer time. It is "God's will," they say, and weep. Bah! It is their own will—their own act. The plague that has killed their little ones came direct from the nearby stables. The flies bred in the stables brought it. Their children died of it. A very small amount of precaution on their own part would have prevented it. Who is to blame?

They, the people, are to blame, because they could do away with the whole mischief if they chose. It is not necessary to abolish the stables, or even to remove the horses. All that is needful is to prevent the breeding of the flies by keeping the stable manure covered in suitable bins or pits, so that flies may have no chance to breed in it, and to remove the accumulation once a week

If this one simple precaution were taken, and enforced, regularly and conscientiously in the city of New York, or in Chicago, or in Boston, or in San Francisco, or in any other community for four months in the year (from June to September), the deaths of children from bowel complaints would be reduced by at least four-fifths. In other words, out of every five little boys and girls who die under present circumstances from such maladies, four would survive

Did you ever see a fly speck? Has it occurred to you to wonder how often an individual fly makes such a deposit? Well, the answer is that, according to careful and painstaking observations made by Dr. Cobb, five minutes rarely elapse during which an individual fly does not make at least one such speck. Each speck, as a matter of course, is a colony of germs

One Fly Left in a Butcher Shop Will Breed Enough Flies in Two Weeks to Lift a Leg of Mutton.

One Fly Left in a Dairy Will Breed Enough Flies in Two Weeks to Drink a Gallon of Milk.

And One Fly Left in a Restaurant Will Breed Enough Flies in the Same Time to Eat a Six-Pound Chicken.

MORAL.—KILL THAT FLY!

How It Shortens Life.

THAT the average span of human life might be lengthened two years if the housefly menace were eliminated is the conclusion reached by Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, who has set forth the results of his research in a report on "The Conservation of National Vitality."

In fact, the Professor goes further than that and shows that if all the many sanitary measures calculated to prevent disease, of which the annihilation of the housefly is only one, although perhaps the most important, were adopted, the average span of human life would be increased no less than seven years and four months.

The statistics gathered by Professor Fisher indicate that two years and four months might be added to man's allotted days if all the preventible cases of diarrhoea and enteritis were eliminated, two years more would be gained if the campaign against tuberculosis were pushed as vigorously as it might be, while but for the preventable cases of pneumonia, diphtheria and violence another three years might be saved.

By far the greatest waste of human life attributable to any single cause is therefore seen to be due to the ravages of diarrhoea and enteritis, of which the housefly is known to be the principal disseminator, and it follows that if the activities of that baneful insect were curtailed human life would be accordingly increased. Indeed it is a simple calculation to show that upon this basis the fly nuisance is responsible for the loss of no less than one hundred and seventy million years of human life or four million human lives of the present average length!

Governor Hughes has pointed out that our most valuable national resource is our children, but thousands of the little ones are lost every year through the instrumentality of the fly. "Summer complaint," which results fatally to so many infants, is nothing more nor less than diarrhoea or enteritis, and would be infinitely less prevalent but for the pernicious activity of the housefly That these diseases are so common in the Summer and almost unheard of in the Winter is attributed by those who are raising the cry and cry against the fly to the fact that it is only in the warm months of the year that flies are plentiful and dangerous One never hears of "Winter complaints," they point out, simply because there are no flies in Winter

There is no doubt that flies were largely responsible for the spread of typhoid fever among the American soldiers in the Spanish-American war, and the same situation has prevailed in almost every camp in time of war. But for the thousands that the flies kill in time of war, hundreds of thousands lose their lives through the same cause in times of peace. Flies may not always be responsible for the many fatal epidemics of typhoid and diphtheria which cost so many lives, but it is now settled beyond question that they do spread these diseases, and it would often be a simple matter to stamp out such epidemics were it not for the activities of the fly.

But while this constant tax on human life is by far the most serious consequence of the fly nuisance, the loss in dollars and cents is by no means insignificant. It has been figured out that each human life, whether of man, woman or child, is worth so much in dollars and cents to the nation, it is a national asset. But apart from the money loss involved in this sacrifice of human life, there is an additional loss in the shape of screens and other utensils used by way of defense against the universal pest. Dr. H. G. Beyer, of the United States Navy, who has made a thorough study of the manner in which disease is disseminated by the fly, has estimated that fly screens cost the world no less than $100,000,000 a year! Thousands of gallons of kerosene and barrels of lime are used every year in the destruction of refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper, waste and vegetable manner, to prevent the propagation of flies. Special vaults must be constructed for stables in which to dispose of manure in such a way that the flies cannot get to it.

The money spent for screens is really a dead loss, for it only affords us a temporary protection. The only way to rid ourselves of the pest permanently is to attack the breeding places. If a single egg is permitted to mature it means a swarm of billions of flies within a few months, an expenditure of thousands of dollars for screens and other measures of defense; and the loss of many lives through disease, not to say anything of the discomfort the insects occasion and the misery and distress they bring to families whose dear ones succumb to disease. Shed disseminated.

ers Than Bullets; avs More Than War.

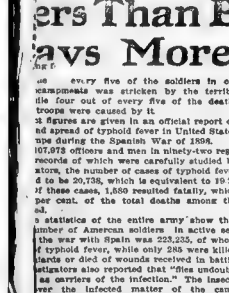
ing every five of the soldiers in our ncampments was stricken by the terrible die four out of every five of the deaths troops were caused by it.

ct figures are given in an official report on nd spread of typhoid fever in United States mp during the Spanish War of 1898.

107,973 officers and men in ninety-two regi- records of which were carefully studied by ators, the number of cases of typhoid fever d to be 20,738, which is equivalent to 19.26 f these cases, 1,880 resulted fatally, which per cent. of the total deaths among the ed.

e statistics of the entire army show that umber of American soldiers in active ser- the war with Spain was 223,235, of whom f typhoid fever, while only 285 were killed ards or died of wounds received in battle. estimators also reported that "flies undoubt- as carriers of the infection." The insects ver the infected matter of the camp d then visited and fed upon the food pre- e soldiers at the mess tents. In some in- re lime had recently been sprinkled over a with their feet whitened with lime were g over the food

rs that it is possible for the fly to carry bacillus in two ways. In the first place, matter containing the typhoid germ may e fly and be transported in that way. In lace, it is possible that the typhoid bacillus ded in the digestive organs of the fly and by it



One of the most insidious aspects of the fly nuisance is the fact that the fly infects food without in any way rendering the article less palatable to the consumer. A fly may deposit typhoid bacilli upon a cooked potato in sufficient quantities to infect a hundred men if it were possible for so many to partake of the one potato, and yet there would not be the slightest indication to the unfortunate soldier whose lot it was to eat that particular potato that there was anything the matter with it.

Of course, it must not be imagined that typhoid and other communicable diseases are not disseminated by other agents than the housefly. The men may communicate it from one to the other by physical contact; infected clothing and bedding may readily impart the disease to those who use them, and the men may transport the germs on their shoes and thus spread the disease themselves. But it is believed that fully 85 per cent. of the infection must be attributed to the activity of the housefly. Even if the percentage were much less, there would be sufficient reason for the destruction of that pestiferous insect.

In the Spanish War a good many mistakes were made in the location of latrines, and the soldiers were not always careful about the water they drank. If the fly were eliminated, however, such neglect would have caused less death and suffering.

In the Russo-Japanese war the same observations were made, although owing to the excellent sanitary arrangements of the Japanese camps the slaughter by disease was much below the usual proportion. It is a singular fact and strongly corroborative of the case against the fly that of the twenty-six thousand sailors serving in the North Atlantic squadron during the Spanish-American War there were only twelve cases of typhoid and not a single death from it. This is attributed to the fact that flies were much less numerous on shipboard than on land, and superior sanitary conditions counteracted in a great measure the activity of the flies that did find their way aboard

In the Boer War the English suffered greatly from dysentery and typhoid, which was believed to have been spread largely by the various species of flies that infested the camps, and three-quarters of the soldiers who lost their lives from disease in that conflict may fairly charge their deaths to the same housefly which oppresses us. It seems that the housefly is universal; it is found in every continent and climate, and though its form is sometimes a little different from that to which we are accustomed, it is essentially the same

War will always be a calamity, but with the elimination of the housefly the death list will be shorter and the consequent misery and distress correspondingly diminished.

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Some Dainty Summer Dresses.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and the greatest living creator of fashions, writes each week a fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with photographs or sketches from her New York or London establishments. This week Lady Gordon describes some attractive Summer dresses.

Lady Duff-Gordon's New York establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street.

PHOTO. BY CAMPBELL N.Y.

Lady Duff-Gordon.
Photo. by Campbell Studio, the Waldorf-Astoria.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

IN Summer fashions as in Spring and Winter I have insisted upon preserving the classic characteristics, the long, straight lines that make for slenderness, and the high girdle that makes for youthfulness.

In these I have the assistance of exquisite fabrics, organdies so delicate that they look like Summer flowers caught in the cool embrace of a white mid-summer cloud; muslins as white and cool as snow; foulards eel-like in their sheen and closeness of fit. One of the cuts on this page shows a woman ideally gowned for an afternoon in late June, or in July or August.

It is made of one of the light foulards that are the fancy of the hour and rightly, because they are cool and come in lovely soft tints. The gown is made with a tunic effect and I have accentuated the slender effect by separating the tunic in the middle in front. Thus the two sides, four inches apart, disclose a skirt of white net down the middle, which extends from the high waist line to the fourteen-inch band of the foulard. Around the hem of the skirt a row of narrow lace ruffles placed edge to edge. This joining of the lace is hidden by a narrow black velvet ribbon, run through a silk beading.

Summer Dress of Blue Meteor Silk—"Lucile" Model.

A "Lucile" Model of Light Foulard, Tunic Effect.

The edges of the split tunic are finished in the same way, with a row of black velvet ribbon sewed through white silk beading of Valenciennes lace. The same garniture is used for the wide girdle, beginning at the bust and extending four inches below it. The sleeves, of elbow length, are finished in the same manner. The neck is cut low in front and a broad collar of net edged with wide Valenciennes lace rising to the shoulder seams gives it a delightfully cool effect.

The tunic is drawn up slightly at the sides, giving it a pointed effect in front. The back is straight and long and falls in a point at the back nearly to the hem of the bond. The edge of the tunic is finished as are the sides, with a row of black velvet ribbon and an edge of gathered Valenciennes.

A parasol of the same deep rose shade and a basket hat of white lace, faced with old rose velvet and trimmed with a flat cluster of small crushed pink roses, completes a charming costume that will give an erect, slender brunette an air of elegance.

A model evening gown, which I regard as one of my triumphs, is of white mousseline de soie, over a pink silk slip, and of pink net thickly decorated with sequins.

There is much that is reminiscent of the Greek in this costume. The mousseline de soie falls straight and scant over the silk foundation, and a cloudlike interlining of pink chiffon. There is a slight surplice effect in the crossing of the mousseline de soie folds beneath the bust, but that breaks the severity of the straight line, especially for a tall woman. The upper arms and bust are swathed in scantly gathered pink pallated net, and into the left side of the gown is a narrow, graduated and gathered panel of the net.

Down the left side and defining the union of the mousseline de soie tunic with the inset panel, is a graduated cascade arrangement of pink chiffon, held back here and there with small bunches of crushed baby roses. A gathered scarf of the pink palletted net is trimmed with an edge of the cascade-like trimming of pink chiffon. The tunic is finished by three bands of the pink net alternating with shirred rows of pink chiffon. This is caught up at the side to meet the full panel and reveals the same pink chiffon interlining finished with three narrow, straight flounces of the chiffon.

This can be made at a much greater expense of white satin de sole, and with the pink silk net embroidered with tiny diamonds. A pink voile scarf is also embroidered with the small diamonds.

The third gown is useful and elegant. It has a somewhat lower girdle than most of my creations. The blue crepe meteor, of which it is made, is cut in straight pieces from shoulder to feet. Four inches above the edge of the hem it is caught up in a three-inch gathered tuck, which is becoming to a tall woman, but can be omitted if the model is followed by a short one. The girdle is of the same material.

The garment is fastened in front by frogs of the same material. The bodice is cut low and round in front, and finished by a deep flounce of white lace or chiffon, as preferred. The bodice opens over a gulmpe of white silk net, with five tucks running crosswise at distances of two inches from each other. The gown is collarless. The sleeves are of elbow length, and have a soft fall of lace or chiffon to match that finishing the neck. With this is worn a soft, crush bonnet of the same material, with knotted ribbons, tied under the ear. A tiny parasol, edged with silk fringe, is carried with it.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the Greatest Living Creator of Fashions, Describes Modes for the Warm Months

If You Are Invited to a Wedding

AT this period of the year a large number of marriages are celebrated; and as etiquette is the science of social manners, perhaps a few hints on this all-important matter may not be out of place.

If a wedding is to be celebrated with due honors it is customary to send out invitations a month ahead. Those who intend to accept are expected to bring or send a present, and these are always somewhat of a difficulty. If, however, one is very intimate with the family it is permissible to ask what would be preferred as a gift, or to suggest that one would most gone for a little while choosing the present so as to avoid what so frequently happens, "doubling." It is understood that checks are never given except by relatives or most intimate friends of the family.

Table linen is another thing which should never be given to a bride except by her immediate relatives, who occasionally make it a joint present to the young people. It falls into the category of house furnishing, and this it is the business of the bridegroom to attend to.

When the invitations are being sent the bridegroom is asked for a list of the friends he wishes to be invited, and they are sent to them—the invitation as a rule being sent out on small-sized notepaper.

In some cases the wedding does not take place from the residence of the bride's parents, and in that event the invitations are sent out in the name of the host and hostess of the occasion. It is the privilege of the bride's family to provide, at their own expense, the carriages in which the whole party staying in the house are conveyed to and from the church. Guests who come in their own carriages are expected to share them with the guests who are less fortunate. The family also pays for the festivities.

Again, the family of the bride as a rule chooses supplies, and pays for the wedding cake.

The question when to send wedding presents is a very moot point. It is not expected that anyone should send until the date of the marriage is settled, and the fixture of the event is the announced privilege of the bride. The usual course followed is to send a present, with a note of good wishes, a few days after the receipt of the invitation to the wedding. It is the bride's duty to herself—to acknowledge each present—to fail to do so is an almost unpardonable offence against the laws of courtesy and good taste.

The letter should be despatched immediately on receipt of the present, and the wording should be simple and to the point, though, of course, this will vary much according to the relationship existing between the bride and the donor.

The bridegroom does not, as a rule, receive the list until under the same roof as his fiancee. It is a duty to consult his bride about the presents and honeymoon to her mother—a former of which should be conveyed to them the evening before the wedding.

Evening Gown—"Lucile" Model —of White Mousseline de Soie Over Pink Silk.

By David Belasco.

THIS is pre-eminently the age of th woman with the plain face To-day, as never before, the homely girl may be said to have come into her own. And she has come into her own in a variety of ways. That is to say, in society, in pictorial art, in poetry, in fiction, and last, but most conspicuously of all, perhaps, has she established herself as a dramatic and histrionic factor.

Time was, and not so many decades ago either when there was absolutely no place for the homely girl save the chimney corner. At the beginning of the last century the homely girl always had a pretty hard row to hoe in the matrimonial market, in which she was a veritable drug, an incubus whom no man wanted to marry, save in cases of extreme necessity. In other words, up until less than a hundred years ago no man would marry a plain woman, no matter what her qualities of heart and brain might have been, if he could find a more handsome and buxom damsel to wife.

Now, this wholesale discrimination against her in favors of sex was bad enough, but it did not end there. Not only did men consign her to perpetual "Lilyhood" and pile upon her the humdrum task of sitting in the corner and knitting stockings for her more beautiful and fortunate sisters' progeny, but they even refused to make her the heroine of a novel, of a poem or a play, nor would they deign to trace the lineaments of her poor, plain features upon canvas.

In proof of these assertions we have only to study any of the old masters; we have only to open the leaves of any of the old romances or tragedies. Indeed, up until less than a hundred years ago it was quite inconceivable, even to the most fervid imagination of the head of genius, that the woman with the plain face could possibly have in her being any of the elements of romance. The ideal heroine had been since time immemorial a woman of beauty, and, as frequently as not, quite, if not utterly, devoid not only of intellect but of any genuine moral feeling or responsibility.

Then, quite suddenly, a strange thing happened. Out of the Sabbath quiet of a Yorkshire rectory a book went forth that was destined to change the face of the world so far as the plain visaged sisterhood was concerned. Written by a young woman, herself a homely little body, "Jane Eyre" was in time to accomplish the absolute apotheosis of the unbeautiful "female," as the sex was sometimes inelegantly termed in that early Victorian period.

The effect upon the English speaking world of Charlotte Bronte's masterpiece was to make that world rub its eyes with wonderment—wonderment that so much charm and grace and romantic interest could attach to an ugly woman. For Charlotte Bronte went to very great pains to paint her heroine precisely as she was. In comparison with the fascinating complexity of the plain faced Jane, the mere pink and white prettiness of the heroines of former generations of novelists, the bamby bamby beauty of the Pamelas, the Clarissa Harlowes, the Evelinas, etc., etc., all seemed as so much weariness of the flesh. After reading Jane Eyre the rank and file of novel readers demanded that they be given something else in their heroines beyond pink cheeks and long eyelashes. In other words, the beautiful woman's monopoly as a heroine of fiction had been overthrown and for all time disputed.

In pictorial art, and particularly in drama, however, this monopoly was to continue for several more decades, with the result that up until the pre-Raphaelites began to discover the subtle beauties of their strange women's faces, and Ibsen began to write his modern plays, the homely woman had no place either in picture or on the stage other than that of the grotesque or ridiculous.

This new conception of women as reflected in the faces of the pre-Raphaelites and the complex and baffling characters of the Ibsen women was the inevitable result of the feminist movement, which since the early thirties had been slowly but surely developing all over Europe.

To this feminist movement, or if you wish to say "new woman" movement, all that is best in modern drama is due.

Indeed, I very much doubt whether the production of such a truthful and sincere play as "The Lily" would have been possible so recently even as five years ago. Not only to my mind, but to the average theatre-goer today seems to require that been possible so recently even as five years ago. Not only to my mind, but to the average theatre-goer today seems to require that philosophy and sentiment of "The Lily" a few years ago but there would have been an even greater prejudice against a heroine as plain of face and devoid of sex appeal and sexual attractions as Miss Nance O'Neil has succeeded in making the character of Odette de Malgny.

This change in public sentiment regarding the necessity of beauty in its dramatic and literary heroines has, in the very nature of things, opened up an almost plimited field for the plain or homely woman in every walk of life, the stage included. Thanks to the great literary artists who have exploited her in their pages, the homely woman has become a creature to be reckoned with socially as well as artistically. Particularly is this true in relation to her value on the stage.

Nowadays beauty, mere physical beauty, is about the last thing that a manager either considers or requires of an applicant. Indeed, the homely heroine in drama is becoming so frequent that I am almost tempted to say that the plain faced girl of imagination and temperament stands a better chance of success on the stage to day than does the beautiful woman equally endowed with those qualities. I shall be first of all interesting, and I wish sincerely, to unveil in their whole-souled enthusiasm for such portrayed heroines as I have created and presented in numerous of my plays.

Six Talks with the "Stage Struck Girl"

The Homely Girl On the Stage—the Third of David Belasco's Talks to Dramatic Aspirants.

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BUT MR. HALLEY'S COMET COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN

Frightened the World, Flirted Between Earth and Sun, Twisted Its Tail, Fell Victim to Too Much Attraction, Bombards Us with Meteors—And Is Now a Candidate for a Cosmic Funeral!

HALLEY'S comet is now a dead comet

That wonderful comet, which has frightened half the world nearly into insanity, was believed to have heralded King Edward's death, has been gazed at by millions with curiosity often with disappointment, and before this for at least two thousand years born in its train deaths of kings, wars, catastrophes and pestilences, will never appear again to herald anything.

At least, that is the opinion of Camille Flammarion, the famous French astronomer, and of many other scientists in Europe and America. If we see Halley's comet again they believe we shall only see mangled remains.

As the pitcher which goes too often to the well at last gets broken, so Mr. Halley's celestial traveller grew too confident in his old age, flirted too recklessly between the sun and the earth, and now has gone whirling through space, spitting and disintegrating, until by the time he reaches Neptune he will probably be the corpse at a cosmic funeral.

In 1986, when the comet should return, the world will probably see the funeral candles only. These will be a tremendous shower of meteors, such as occurred in November, 1872, when the earth passed through the track of Biela's comet, which had met a similar fate.

No other theory, in the opinion of astronomers, can explain the strange behavior of the spectral comet now pursuing its spectral way through space.

The simple explanation is that Mr Halley's comet could not stand the terrific strain of contending forces—

How the Meteoric Shower of 1833, Due to a Dead Comet, Appeared over Boston. (From an Old Print.)

A Diagram Illustrating the Gravitational Pull of the Sun and of the Earth and Moon upon Halley's Comet, Which Astronomers Believe Has Set in Motion Its Disintegration.

the tides. When a dead body like our satellite has influence enough at two hundred and forty thousand miles to move the earth's vast watermasses, what influence must that gigantic luminary the sun, sixty million times as big as the moon, have?

This gravitational pull is offset in each case by what is known as centrifugal force; in other words, the force which the earth and the moon and other revolving bodies exert in pulling away from each other. The sun is continually trying to pull the earth and the moon into it, and the earth is trying to pull away from the sun. The earth is trying to pull the moon toward itself, and the moon is trying to pull away from the earth. Here we see a terrific strain at work, which only the fine equilibrium of cosmic forces renders harmless to us.

It happened that the comet on this last visit followed a path which brought it between the sun and the earth. At the same time the moon was in such a position that its gravitational pull was added to that of our planet.

What would one expect to happen in such a case? Just apparently what did happen. The comet, whirling with tremendous speed between the sun and earth, was caught in this double pull. The sun tried to pull it toward its surface, and the earth tried to pull it toward its surface. The comet, taking advantage of its momentum, tried to go on. The enormous pull of the contending forces has imparted to it a whirling motion. The tail was pulled out of shape and curved so that the earth did not pass through it as the astronomers expected it would. At the same time the meteors forming its nucleus were drawn apart into two distinct bunches.

Disintegration began and the comet, although it succeeded in escaping into space, is in the condition of a man who has been buffeted between two automobiles and is just able to stagger away and die. This disintegration, once begun, goes on rapidly, and as by the time the comet reaches its furthest point in space it will probably have lost its atmosphere and will be a drifting mass of meteors, which will continue on the comet's orbit until they scatter further and further apart and are finally taken up by the sun or its planets.

This has been the manner in which scores of great comets have met dissolution before, and so Halley's Comet will join the great cosmic graveyard which is scattered with the wrecks of ruined worlds, as Cape Cod is scattered with the wrecks of ships.

Simultaneous observations from America and Europe of the meteors which fell from the direction of Halley's comet are proof, scientists say, of its dissolution. The meteors are parts of the solid core of the comet drawn to the earth and sun by the attraction of gravitation.

When the comet made its transit of the sun it was not visible on the glowing surface of the luminary.

But shortly after it passed, two gigantic flaming sections of light were seen to burst from the sun's surface. At the same time an enormous sun-spot was visible, and passed slowly over the sun's disk. The extraordinary features of the outburst of light and the sun-spot led astronomers to think that the comet had actually fallen into the sun. Later, when this was seen not to be the case, it was explained that gigantic masses of matter had been drawn away from the comet and had been sucked into the penumbral envelope of our star. The comet had paid an enormous toll for its joy ride. The meteors which fell to the earth were a part of the toll which the comet paid our planet.

Astronomers recall that the same phenomena took place when the earth passed through the track of Biela's comet in 1872.

This comet appeared in 1333 and was then seen to divide into two parts. When first seen on November 28 it presented the ordinary appearance, but fourteen days later it became pear-shaped and shortly after divided. The twin comets travelled along side by side for more than four months at a distance of about a hundred and sixty thousand miles apart without showing any other signs of disturbance. When the twin comets returned in 1852 they were separated by more than a million miles. They never returned again as a comet. On November 27, 1872, as the earth was passing through the comet's old orbit, a wonderful meteor shower took place, which was visible over the entire globe. This shower recurred in 1885 and 1892, when the earth again passed through the comet's former path. Biela's comet had died. It became a mass of meteors, varying in weight from a few pounds to several tons, and this swarm, caught in the earth's attraction and ignited by passing through its atmosphere, were the funeral candles of the comet. They were called Bielids.

The great comet of 1843 was one of the most remarkable spectacles ever witnessed by the people of the earth. This comet lost its head after its too close encounter with this globe. We shall probably never see it again.

In 1833 there occurred an astounding meteoric display. For almost an hour the sky was filled with meteors almost as tiny as snowflakes. Throughout the world during that period a panic reigned. It was thought that the end of the world was at hand. As a matter of fact, the earth had passed through a swarm of meteors which had once formed a comet as impressive and beautiful as Halley's ever was. Just what comet this was nobody has ever been able to learn. The display of 1833 will probably be cast into the shade by the display in 1986, when we pass through all that is left of the celestial wanderer which may have been the Star of Bethlehem.

An account of this remarkable phenomenon as set down at that time by Mr. Gouverneur Morris, of New York, follows:

When a Dead Comet Hit Us.

ON the night of November 13, 1833, the whole firmament over the United States was for hours in fiery commotion. The day of judgment was believed to be only awaiting the sun rise. Impromptu meetings for prayer were held in many places and other scenes of devotion or terror took place. It seemed to be that the "stars of heaven were falling to earth, even as the fig tree gives its figs when she is shaken by a mighty wind."

The display as described by Professor Silliman was seen all over the North American continent. Its chief activity was within the limits of the longitude of 61 degrees in the Atlantic Ocean and 100 degrees in central Mexico and to the south as far as New Orleans.

Arago computes that not less than 240,000 meteors were visible upon the horizon of Boston. To form some idea of the spectacle one should imagine a constant succession of fire balls resembling skyrockets radiating in all directions. The balls were of all sizes and degrees of splendor. Some were mere points while others were large and bright and seemed as big as Jupiter or Venus, and one in particular appeared to be the size of the moon.

The meteors exhibited three distinct varities as described by Dr. Olmsted

First, those consisting of a phosphorescent series of lines, everywhere filling the atmosphere and resembling a shower of fiery snow.

Second, large fire balls, leaving luminous trains, which often remained visible for some minutes and occasionally for half an hour or more.

Third, an indefinite, strange mass of bodies which appeared to be stationary in the heavens for a considerable time. They were of various sizes and formations. All the meteors emanated from one and the same point, so that if their lines extended backwards they would meet in the same place, southeast a little from the zenith.

One great ball of fire seen at New Haven left a phosphorescent train behind of peculiar beauty, resembling the figure of a serpent curling himself up. At Poland, Ohio, a luminous body resembling a beautiful maiden was visible in the east for more than an hour. It was very brilliant.

A large luminous body shaped like a square table was seen at Niagara Falls; it remained for some time almost stationary, emitting a large stream of light.

A remarkable change of weather from warm to cold accompanied the meteoric shower or followed it. In parts of Michigan there was no snow through November or December, and the Indians made maple sugar during these months. Great weather changes occurred in the southern states, it being uncommonly cold. Long and continued gales followed for weeks, showing that the equilibrium of the earth had been disturbed.

In connection with the accounts of this meteoric shower, mention is made of a remarkable light seen in the east at the time of the display and subsequently in the west after twilight at different times during the month of May, which light assumed different aspects and corresponded, apparently, to those which a body revolving around the sun in the manner of a comet theory might occupy. Hence it was said that this luminous appearance proceeded from the meteor swarm of a broken comet.

In November 14, 1867, almost at the same time, three o'clock in the morning, another astounding meteor shower took place, but this was much less than that of thirty-four years before. It was probably the last spasm of the dead comet of 1833.

Mysterious Catastrophe to the Brookes Comet of 1893. The Visible Structure of the Comet Was Suddenly Shattered by Some Mysterious Influence, as Shown in the Photograph.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 76—Loose Those Tight Muscles

by Mme.

Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

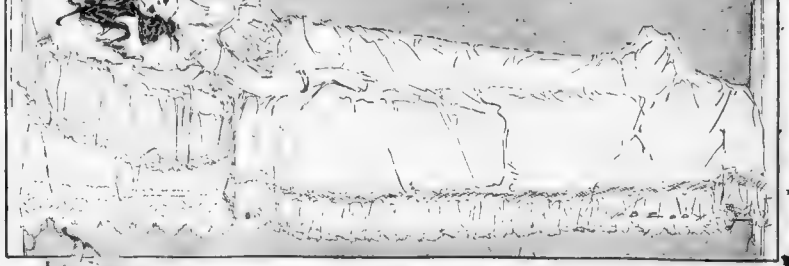
Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MME. CAVALIERI gives her readers to-day a sound and interesting lecture on how to make the body pliant. She interestingly compares tightened muscles to a knotted rope, and follows the parallel in describing the tightened muscled state in various parts of the body. She advises "Keep the thought of the knotted rope constantly before you." She describes exercises that loosen the muscles and take the rigidity from the body, making it graceful and obedient to the will. Some valuable formulae follow. Next week Mme. Cavalieri will discuss "Summer Cautions."

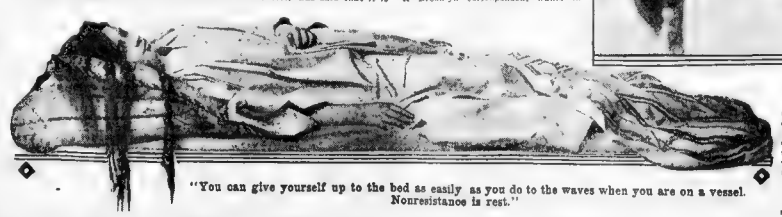
By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

GRACEFUL when relaxed
down when in motion,
and ugly when knotted.
If you think of your
muscles always as
ropes you will better
govern them.
Keep them loose
when you can, strain
them as little as pos-
sible and never tie
them in knots.
Let me illustrate.
There are two sorts of
frowns. The ugly lines
between the eyebrows
may be caused by a
fretful disposition. But
there are pull marks
signs of temper. They
may be the lines
etched by intense con-
centration. In fact, I
have always considered
them not temper lines
but student lines. I have always con-
tended that close application and beau-
muscles in exact opposition. I know
are not companions. Habits of concen-
tration bring rewards to a intellect, b
not to beauty. Intelligence adds
beauty a certain flashing attraction of the
face but an absolutely intelligence a one's fig
a line and a pound more or less
desert all the knotting you exercised
ex-ercise-ry day are quite another
study, at your work or even
your posture is automatic or one
makes you look ungraceful and unbeauty, but the
of exercise and
combination of muscles that relax them
Untie the cords
Keep
tightening
at once. I have seen a rope so knotted
that no human being
is what habit does to
straight, smooth new
ly obliges. It is, especially if
relaxed and loose, at ease and
than otherwise. By
stralned and stiff. It
like our muscles
friend's but
the lawn. He
flattened
were stretched

"Smile as though you saw the man you loved best in all the world approaching."



"Remember the ugliness of the knotted rope. Don't frown."



"You can give yourself up to the bed as easily as you do to the waves when you are on a vessel. Nonresistance is rest."

between them. I thought how differ-
we lie, as we say, at rest. We
each our hands, frown, place our hands
ly on the pillow, twist our feet back-
ward, bend our bodies into a bow and try
to go to sleep. We wonder why we
and sleep. Oh, the knotted rope! The
knotted rope of our taut muscles and
tangled nerves!

You feel your face hardening and
your mouth forming a straight, hard line.
relax by inhaling deeply and expelling the
air slowly from between slightly parted
lips. Either breathe out the air silently
or repeat one of the vowels, saying, "Ah!
Ah! Ah!" often and slowly, or "Oh! Oh!
Oh!" slowly, or "Ee! Ee!"—in other
words, use the vocal exercises of singers
while expelling the breath.

When your hands or feet are drawn
tightly shake them loose. Of course, I
do not mean this literally. Let me ex-
plain. Raise the arms so that the el-
bows press against the sides and the
forearm stretches forward easily. Let
the hands drop at the wrist. Then shake
the hands from side to side. The side

the unconscious resistance to the waves
that is the real reason for sensitiveness
to the answer to this
question is indicated partly by a study
of the other planets and the moon.

Mankind is dependent for existence
upon two elements—air and water.
When the end of our planet comes it will
be rather on account of the diminution of
the water vapor in the atmosphere and
the accompanying cold rather than
through the complete lack of water.
From century to century the bulk of
water on the earth's surface undergoes
an appreciable lessening. The rain water
taken up into the skies never returns in
the entirety through the rivers back to
the ocean. The circulation of the water
vapor in the atmosphere shows a sensible
deficit every century through infiltration
into the interior of the earth. With the
progress of centuries this deficit will be-
come dangerous to the existence of man

How the Earth Is Drying Up.

OUR earth has now lasted several
million years, and it becomes of
interest to forecast how it will
come to an end. The answer to this
question is indicated partly by a study
of the other planets and the moon.

Mankind is dependent for existence
upon two elements—air and water.
When the end of our planet comes it will
be rather on account of the diminution of
the water vapor in the atmosphere and
the accompanying cold rather than
through the complete lack of water.
From century to century the bulk of
water on the earth's surface undergoes
an appreciable lessening. The rain water
taken up into the skies never returns in
the entirety through the rivers back to
the ocean. The circulation of the water
vapor in the atmosphere shows a sensible
deficit every century through infiltration
into the interior of the earth. With the
progress of centuries this deficit will be-
come dangerous to the existence of man
and animal life. It is not simply the
diminution of the water vapor which is
dangerous in its effects upon animal and
vegetable life, but also its influence on
the temperature.

The two planets nearest to us, Mars
and Venus, give us an object lesson in
this process of evolution. Venus, which
is much younger than the earth, is still
entirely covered with water vapors, so
that a thermometer sees the surface of the
planet through the layer of thick clouds
and fog. The planet Mars, on the other
hand, has already lost the greater part
of its original water and water vapor.
We can hardly detect any clouds on
Mars, and its geographical map has for
a long time been constructed with great
exactness. We see before us a world of
revolution, which has been calculated to
a fraction of a second. 24 hours 37
minutes 23.05 seconds—while the revolution
of Venus is not exactly known. Mars
has already followed the course of evolu-
tion which our world is taking. I will
not, indeed, maintain, that the broad
canals, which we perceive on Mars,
were specially constructed by its
inhabitants to distribute and econo-
mize the little remaining supply of
water. The hypothesis is possible,
even probable, but it is not yet
proved, as even the mightiest tele-
scope has not yet made sufficiently
clear to human eyes the operations
on Mars.

It is probable, that
every form of life must become ex-
tinguished on Mars in the course of
a few million years, as formerly
happened on the moon. A chro-
nological [illegible] of the heavenly
bodies has been constructed.
Our calculations must be
[illegible]. It is certain
[illegible] on Mars in
[illegible] and after a certain period,
which has been estimated at from
6,000,000 to 7,000,000 years, and
that Venus will dry up later.

"How can I reduce my bust from forty-two inches to thirty-eight inches?" writes a New York reader of this page.

By reducing your general weight through eating less and taking more out-of-door exercise. An aid often used by stout women is wearing bust supporters rather tight. Some even wear bands about the bust, but I do not recommend this. I have many times said that I do not approve of any drastic measures with this delicate area of a woman's body. I am pained and shocked to find how many inquiries come in spite of these warnings of the dangers of harsh treatment of the breast. In this, which a medical authority has described as "the cancer age," it is amazing that thoughtful readers should require a second warning to avoid powerful astringents or any possibilities of injury to the breast.

From Cambridge comes a request for a remedy for smallpox scars. Consult the best physician whose services you can command.

An Asbury Park reader writes plaintively: "What can I do for my face? No matter how much powder I use it gets oily."

This oily skin is a disease that affects persons, most commonly, between the ages of fifteen and thirty. It is a sign of lowered vitality, and a person afflicted by it should build up the general health.

This wash is helpful in such cases:

Boric acid	**3 drams.**
Rosewater	**2 ozs.**
Orange flower water	**2 ozs.**

There are more powerful remedies, but these I do not wish to recommend. If this mild remedy does not relieve you, consult a reliable physician.

Three young women write by the same mail asking me how to remove the dark stains on the neck caused by wearing high collars during the Winter and drying:

Warm water	**1 quart.**
Ammonia	**12 drops.**

Dip a complexion brush into this and scrub the neck with the brush and castile soap.

If this is not effective, use equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and water. Lemon juice is useful for such stains. In extreme cases slices of lemon may be bound about the neck.

"I am only twenty-one, but my hair is turning gray about my forehead. I [illegible] asked a hairdresser what to do, and she said I ought to have it treated, but I can't afford it. What could I do?" is another inquiry.

Improve your health by living regularly, eating nourishing food, and be out of doors as much as you can. Massage the edges of the scalp, but particularly the edges where the hair is beginning to turn gray. Use this good hair tonic, rubbing it into the scalp every night:

Compound tincture of cinchona	**1 oz.**
Compound tincture of benzoin	**2 ozs.**
Eau de Cologne	**2 ozs.**
Glycerine	**1 oz.**
Water	**2 ozs.**

Keep the hair free from dandruff by carefully brushing; also by frequent shampoos.

From Paterson a girl writes: "Will you please tell me whether you think that washing black hair three times a week has a tendency to turn black hair to a lighter shade? My hair was very dark, but it seems to be becoming a lighter shade. I regard this as a great misfortune."

I know three times a week is too often to wash hair that is in a healthy condition. Ordinarily once in two weeks is often enough. Undoubtedly such frequent washings make the hair dry and turn it lighter.

"Also," writes this same anxious maiden, "will you please tell me what to do to make thin, short eyelashes grow?"

Clipping them often promotes the growth but clip only the ends and the slightest bit. It should be done by some one other than yourself, and be sure it is done by some one with a steady hand. Also, bathe the eyes night and morning with rosewater, or with boric acid dissolved in rose water, one ounce of each. Use an eye cup. This will keep the eyes clean and cool, and when they are in such condition the eyelids are healthier and the eyelashes stronger.

A Brooklyn girl asks how to get rid of wrinkles on the forehead.

Don't frown while you talk or work. Massage your forehead lightly with a pure cold cream, using the fingers of both hands, and rubbing in a rotary motion upward from the eyebrows to the hair line. And don't frown while you do so, or the massage will be useless.

A Brooklyn correspondent wants to [illegible] movement of the face and [illegible] wrinkles.

If your nerves seem hopelessly tangled and you feel that you will surely scream, exercise your self-control until you can get away and be alone. Then remove your tight clothing, get into a loose garment and lie flat on your back in a darkened room. Close your eyes. This treatment has fended off many attacks of hysterics.

A Brooklyn correspondent wants to know what to do for a shiny greasy nose.

Dust it with talcum powder and don't use soap in washing it.

A San Francisco correspondent tells in detail her woes after bleaching her hair. Repentant she writes: "My bleaching was so gradual that many of my friends did not even know it. Therefore, as you readily see, it will be extremely embarrassing for me after the genuine dark-brown hair grows out at the roots a few inches. I know that you do not approve of dyes, but under the circumstances won't you tell me of something I can use to darken the ends? Just a shade of two, so that the difference between ends and roots will not be noticeable at first."

Use the vegetable dye

Black walnut hulls (in a green state)	**4 oz.**
Cloves	**2 oz.**
Water	**8 oz.**

An anxious New Yorker, blonde and twenty-five, complains that her skin is less fair than formerly, and that she notices in it a tendency to wrinkles. She asks for a formula for a nourishing cold cream. This is a cold cream that has borne the test of analysis and common use:

White wax	**½ oz.**
Spermaceti	**½ oz.**
Oil of camphire	**½ oz.**
Cocoanut Oil	**1 oz.**
Lanoline	**1 oz.**
Oil of sweet almonds	**2 ozs.**
Orange flower water	**1 oz.**
Tincture of benzoin	**2 drops**
Wax well.	

FREE FOR BABY

A Large Sample of

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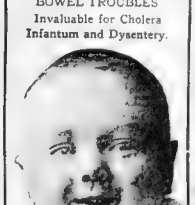
Safest in Hot Weather

It Overcomes and Prevents All BOWEL TROUBLES

Invaluable for Cholera Infantum and Dysentery.



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Losing Your Hair?

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. The effect is immediate; the result is positive and complete. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy, entirely free from dandruff. The hair grows more rapidly, becomes thicker and smoother. A superior tonic; a splendid dressing. The color is not changed, even to the slightest degree. Ingredients given on each label. Show to your doctor and follow his advice.

Necco Sweets

Are Known By the Necco Seal

The seal always appears on the box. With this as a guide you *can't* go wrong in buying confectionery of *known quality*—500 varieties to choose from—including, of course, the well-known LENOX CHOCOLATES.

The NECCO seal means confectionery that is not handled in the making. Sold by all leading dealers.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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10 Days' Free Trial

SENDUS THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. WE WILL SEND TO YOU AT OUR EXPENSE ON APPROVAL

This Magnificent Watch

50c A WEEK

old (wall retail cash prices for

ORDER NO. 2B $38.50

HUNTING CASE, MODEL 1

If Perfectly Satisfied After 10 Days' Free Trial, We Give You the Wholesale Price Below

$24.50

To Be Paid on the Very Easy Terms of

50c a Week or $2.00 a Month

Remember we take the risk not you. Watch guaranteed 20 years. Solid gold hunting case, handsomely engraved, is heavy gold filled case, guaranteed for 20 years. Stem wind and stem set. Fancy gold hands.

Sterling Manufacturing Co.

NEW YORK DEPT. 1846 PHILA. DEPT. 1846 CHICAGO. DEPT. 1846

Rider Agents Wanted

in each town to ride and exhibit sample 1910 Model. Write for special offer.

1910 Models $10 to $27
All Colors and Sizes
1908 & 1909 Models $7 to $12
100 Second-Hand Wheels
all makes and colors $3 to $8
Great factory clearing sale

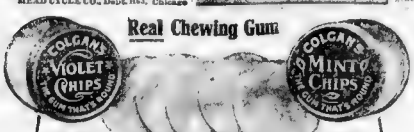
We Ship on Approval without a cent deposit, prepay the freight and allow

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL

Many customers make from $5 to $10 profit daily. Do not buy a bicycle or a single part from anyone at any price until you get our catalogs and learn our unheard of offers and terms. A postal brings everything. Do not delay. Write it now.

MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. H-61, Chicago

Real Chewing Gum



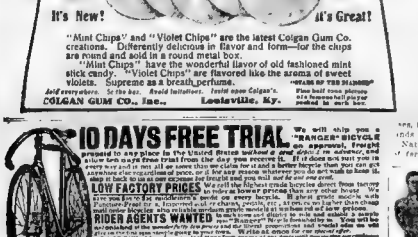
It's New! It's Great!

"Mint Chips" and "Violet Chips" are the latest Colgan Gum Co. creations. Differently delicious in flavor and form—for the chips are round and solid in a round metal box.

"Mint Chips" have the wonderful flavor of old fashioned mint stick candy. "Violet Chips" are flavored like the aroma of sweet violets. Supreme as a breath perfume.

Sold everywhere. To the Set. Avoid Imitations. Insist upon Colgan's.

COLGAN GUM CO., Inc., Louisville, Ky.



10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. We will ship you a "RANGER" BICYCLE on approval, freight prepaid to any place in the United States without a cent deposit, and allow ten days free trial from the day you receive it. If you are not satisfied in every way or do not wish to keep the bicycle after riding it ten days, you may return it to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

LOW FACTORY PRICES to riders. Middlemen's profits are saved. Buy direct from factory and we will make you lower prices than any other house. We are satisfied with a small profit. Write for our Factory-Price-to-Rider plan. Improved coaster brakes, puncture-proof tires, imported wheels, parts, equipment, sundries, etc., at one-half to one-third usual prices. Do not wait until you know our prices and terms before writing us, but write us a postal today and get our big catalog and special offer.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED in every town to ride and exhibit a sample "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. You will be surprised at the quality and price we can make you. Write at once for our special offer to introduce the "Ranger" bicycle in your town. Write us today. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you get our catalogs and learn our wonderful factory-to-rider offers and terms. A postal will do. Write it now.

TIRES, COASTER BRAKE REAR WHEELS, parts, equipment, sundries and everything in the bicycle line at half usual prices. DO NOT WAIT. Write today for our Large Catalogue beautifully illustrated and containing a great deal of interesting matter. Sent free by return mail. Write it now. Do not buy a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you get our catalogs and offers.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Dept. K-63 CHICAGO, ILL.

TURNING SAND INTO DOLLARS.

NOBODY needs to worry any longer over the fact that most of the naturally arable land of this country is occupied. The results already achieved from the irrigation of large tracts of what, a few years ago, still passed to be "desert wastes" forever useless, show that most of this "sand" can be literally turned into dollars.

There is water enough—the only problem is practical, and engineering ability for the husbanding of natural water supplies and the systematic spreading of them over [illegible] which [illegible] is astonishingly fertile. This irrigation work, in this country [illegible] already [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Budweiser

"The Chief of All"

Just as the American Indian chose his chieftain for deeds of valor in war, and wisdom in times of peace.

So has Budweiser, because of its Quality and Purity, been chosen by the American of today the Chief of all bottled beers.

Bottled only at the

Anheuser-Busch Brewery

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Names of nearest distributors will be given to people living in local option probition territory upon applaction.

PREPARE for SUMMER and SUNBURN

The Popular Home Remedy

MURRAY'S LOTION is, beyond doubt, the most satisfactory remedy ever compounded for the removal of disfiguring eruptions on the face, hands and neck caused by sunburn, mosquito bites or poison ivy. MURRAY'S LOTION is colorless and leaves no stain or greasy feeling. It possesses natural healing qualities, rendering it beneficial to the most delicate skin. By its regular use rough, chapped or scaling conditions of the skin are prevented or cured. The facial muscles are rendered firm and elastic and the skin made soft, smooth and velvety.

MURRAY'S LOTION is the ideal remedy for all summer out-door ailments, such as sunburn, bruises, poison ivy, prickly heat and mosquito bites. If you are going away, buy it in the city before you leave. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or traveling bag.

Eczema Quickly Cured

Eczema, pimples, sores and all eruptive conditions of the skin are quickly cured by the use of MURRAY'S LOTION. For cuts, bruises, strains, sprains, discolorations and all injuries or conditions resulting in painful, itching, inflamed or ulcerated skin on any portion of the body, MURRAY'S LOTION will effect a prompt and radical cure.

INDISPENSABLE ON YOUR DRESSING TABLE

MURRAY'S MEDICAL FACTS, an up-to-date household dictionary, FREE. Address MURRAY CHEMICAL CO., 244 East 52d Street, New York City.

THE GREAT HOME REMEDY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25¢ AND 50¢ SIZES

UNDAY· MERICAN· XAMINER· ATTERNS

NO. 8744.—Ladies' Over Blouse, with Body and Sleeves in One, with Tucker.

This graceful model may be worn over a guimpe or made with the tucker supplied in the pattern. As here shown figured foulard was used. The design is equally appropriate for lawn, chambrey, messaline, poplin or cashmere. The body portions are finished with box plaits and a deep Gibson plait over the shoulder. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure—and requires 2 5-8 yards of 22-inch material for the over blouse and 1 3-8 yards of 36-inch material for the tucker for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8546.—A Neat House Apron.

A large work apron that comes well over the waist is indispensable to the busy housewife. This one of white linen is not only a protection to the dress, but is neat and attractive as well. The waist is in jumper effect, and broadens out over the shoulders in a most becoming way. The skirt is cut circular, fitted in at the waist by darts. Gingham, percale and lawn are all used for the making. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. The medium size requires 4 1-2 yards of 36-inch material.

NO. 8754.—A Unique and Easily Made Dressing Sack or Negligee.

Lady's One-Piece Dressing Sack, Having Body and Sleeves in One.

This charming design was developed in china silk of a pretty shade of pink, with embroidered insertion for trimming. It is equally adapted for lawn, percale, nainsook or dotted swiss, and is easy to make. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 8745.—A Neat and Charming Style—Girl's Two-Piece Dress, to Be Worn, with a Guimpe.

A practical feature of this model is the yoke, which is cut in one piece and buttoned over the front at the shoulder. The skirt is plaited. Gingham, galatea, linen, pique or poplin are very desirable for garments of this kind. The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

NO. 8455.—A Simple, Desirable Blouse Suit. Boy's Suit, with Knickerbockers.

The simple lines of this model will appeal to every home dressmaker. The design is suitable for wash or woollen fabrics. It is double-breasted, and the fulness of the sleeves at the wrist is disposed of in tucks that simulate box plaits. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2 5-8 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents for our New Up-to-Date Fashion Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

No. 8744—Size..... Bust.
No. 8754—Size..... .
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No. 8757—Size..... Years.
No. 8716—Size..... .
No. 8733—Size..... Years.
No. 8699—Size..... Bust.
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Name.....

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SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY!

To obtain any two of these up-to-date patterns fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 206,
New York City.

NO. 8716.—A Group of Practical Models—Set of Sleeves.

In renovating last season's gowns and waists it is sometimes necessary to make over the sleeves. In the designs here shown we have two up-to-date models that may be made in full length or three-quarter style and with long or shorter cuff. The bishop sleeve is most practical for shirt waists and house gowns, while the puff sleeve is very desirable for dressy waists. The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. It requires 3 1-2 yards of 24-inch material for one pair of sleeves in bishop style, 1 5-8 yards for sleeves with deep cuff and 1 3-8 yards for three-quarter sleeves, with band cuff, or for puff sleeves.

NO. 8757.—A Good Model for Misses or Small Women.—Misses' Costume.

The simplicity of this design is a good point in its favor. The collar trimming on the waist may be omitted, and the sleeves may be finished in loose cap effect. The skirt may be plaited or gathered. The pattern is cut in three sizes—14, 16 and 18 years. It requires 5 3-4 yards of 36-inch material for the 14-year size.

NO. 8733.—A Practical Model for the Small Girl.

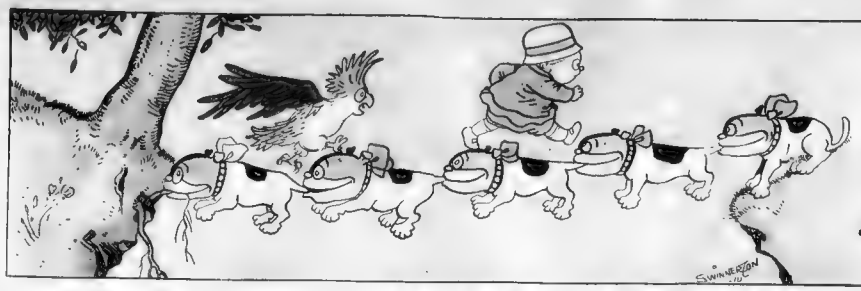
An unusually attractive though simple frock is here shown. It may be developed without the yoke facing, and the skirt may be gathered or plaited as preferred. Rose pink chambrey, with allover embroidery for trimming, would do nicely for general wear, or linen, nainsook or dotted swiss for better wear. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material for the 4-year size.

NO. 8699.—Ladies' Corset Cover, With or Without Peplum.—A Simple One-Piece Model.

This dainty model is suitable for cross bar muslin, dimity, lawn, nainsook or cambric. It is seamed at the shoulders only and closes in front. It may be made with or without the peplum. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 yard of 34-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8733.—Girl's Russian Blouse Dress, with Circular Skirt.

This desirable model may be made of dark blue serge, with soutache braid and buttons for trimming, or of linen, pique, gingham or chambrey in any of the pretty Summer shades. The blouse is closed at the left side, and the closing extends to the skirt, making it easy to adjust the garment. The pattern is cut in three sizes—4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material for the 6-year size.



Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 12 th 1910.

Bad, Bad, Bad Mans!

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OXY RANDPA-

The Boys Play Circus and Foxy Grandpa Gives the Youngsters a Merry Surprise.

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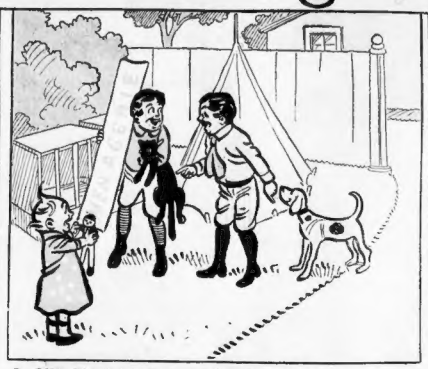
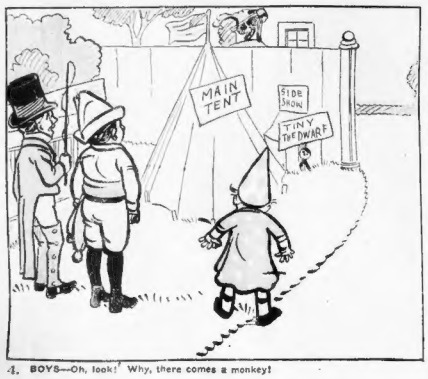
1. BOYS—Goodby, Grandpa; don't forget to bring something home for our circus.

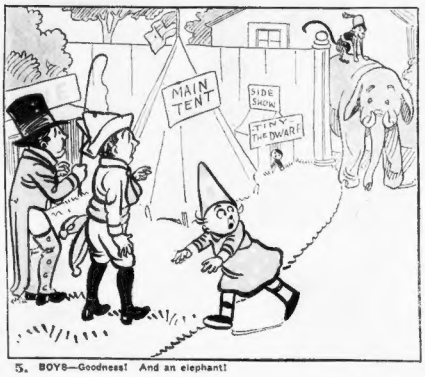


2. BOYS—We will have Puss and Spot for the menagerie.

3. BOYS—Little Brother will be the clown.



4. BOYS—Oh, look! Why, there comes a monkey!



5. BOYS—Goodness! And an elephant!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys; don't get excited; it's only my little contribution to your circus.

Jimmy--He Gets the Old Carriage.

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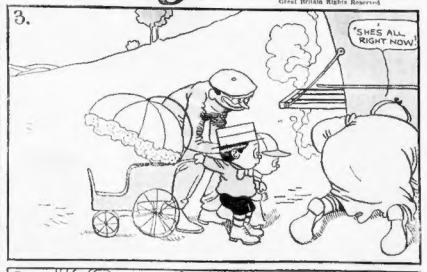

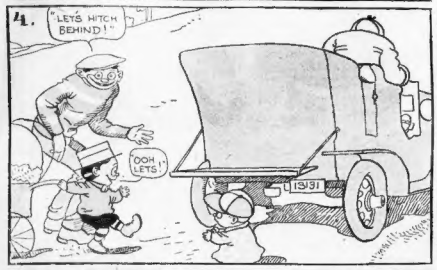

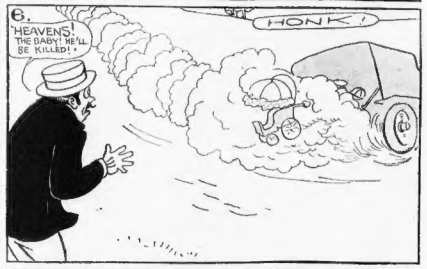

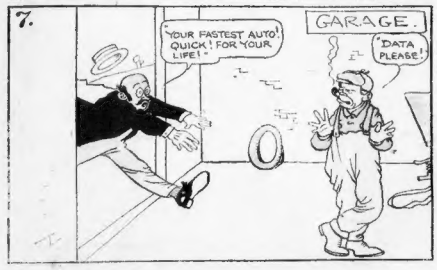

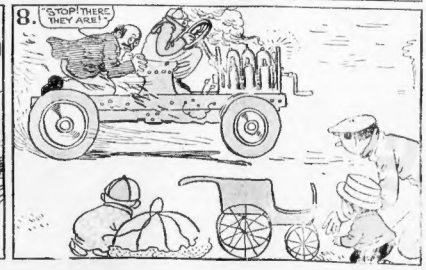

Behol'! Anatole! 'Ooray!

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Our Moving Pictures:

Showing an Ambitious Young Salesman Trying to Sell Goods to a Merchant with a Heart Like a Stone

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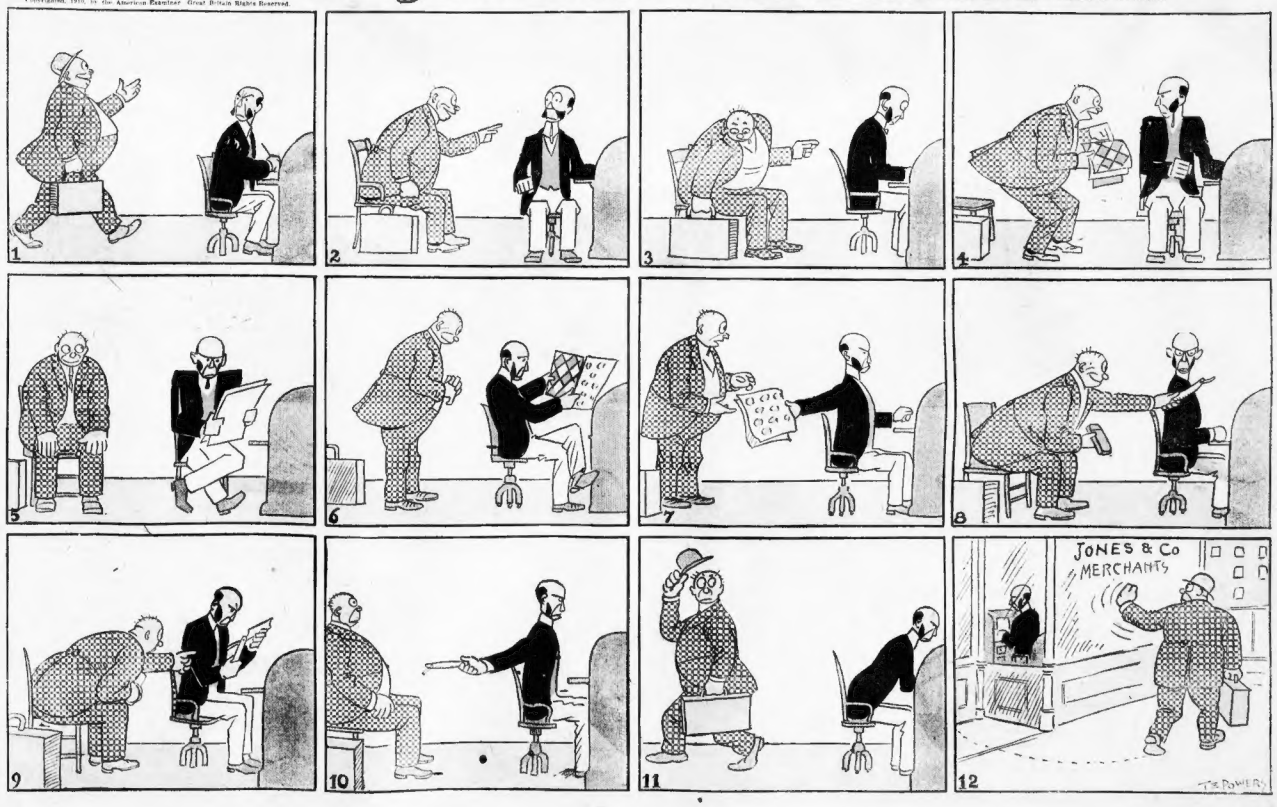

FOXY GRANDPA-

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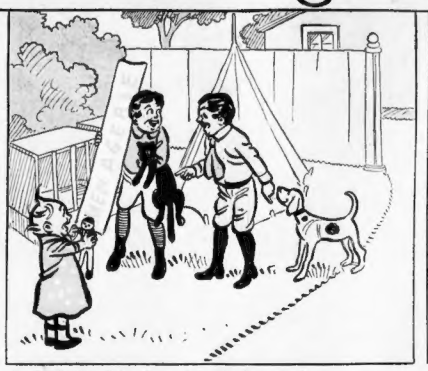

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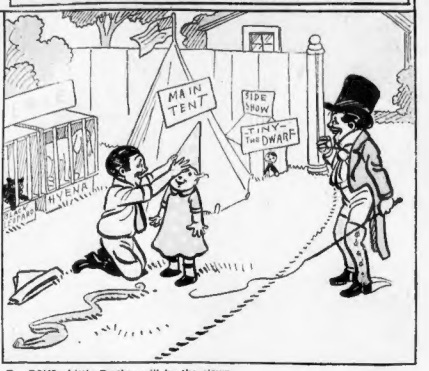

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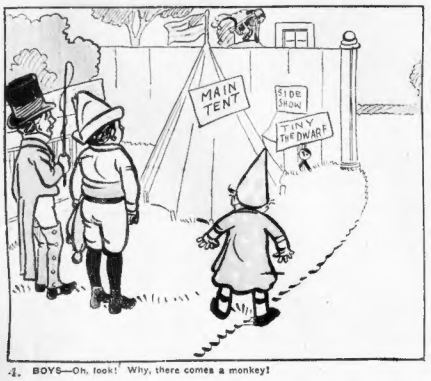

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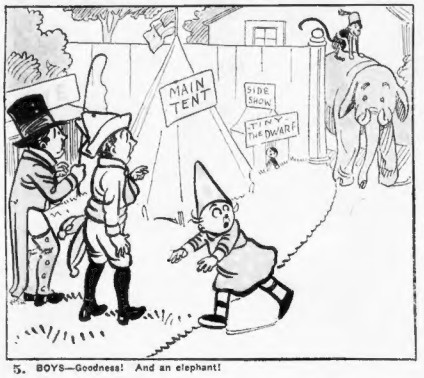

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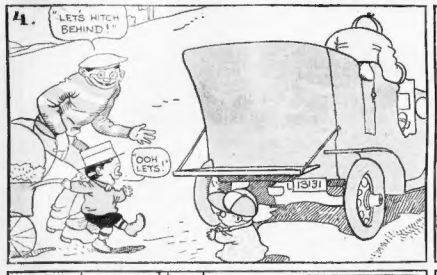

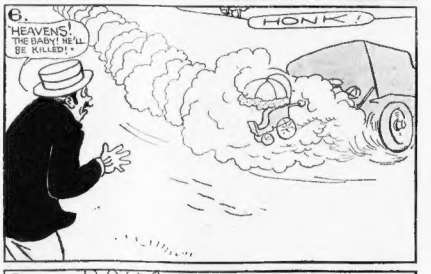

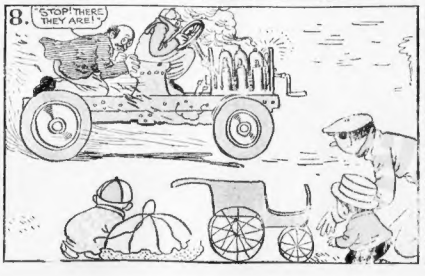

Once Upon a Time---

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